### Westside owners' suit seeks dialogue

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON Urban Affairs Editor

When a group of citizens decide to fight City Hall with a lawsuit—as 25 Westside property owners did Long Beach last week—does any-body win?

At this point, nobody will ven-

ture a guess.
But one thing appears certain. The ultimate outcome is of prime importance to every Long Beach citizen interested in the city's plans to regenerate its many troubled

According to one observer, the pending legal action—which seeks to invalidate the Westside Industri-

al Redevelopment Project—could do one of two things:
—At worst, it could postpone revitalization of the ailing Westside indefinitely and perhaps have a similar impact on downtown redevelopment and other proposed city

-Or, if both sides admit misinterpretations and past mistakes, it could serve as a catharsis for ame-liorating differences and result in a more meaningful dialogue between city and citizenry.
That is what plaintiffs in the

suit say has been missing—dia-

logue.
The legal action, they say, is "a last-ditch attempt" to get answers

the city's recently approved plans to redevelop their 350-acre West-side tract into a modern industrial park.
"The time was drawing close

#### ANALYSIS

(the 60-day deadline for appealing the redevelopment ordinance) and we still couldn't get answers," says Ray Baker, a property owner and

one of the originators of the suit.

For five months now, he has spent 10 hours a day talking with businessmen in the area and, according to him, "They want to redevelop the Westside, but don't they won't be here when it gets done."

In addition to the 25 plaintiffs named in the suit, he said 40 other businessmen and residents in the area have contributed money to help underwrite the legal costs.

But, some point out, that's a small group when you consider there are 633 businesses and more than 200 homes in the area.

"They (the persons who filed suit) have assumed a tremendous responsibility," one property owner commented. "They've put us all on the fence."

Other Westsiders fear the suit may seriously jeopardize chances

"My own personal feeling is that the only way we are going to get this junkyard cleaned up is through redevelopment," says Bill Sims, owner of Aeme Towing Inc., 1305 W. 16th St.

"I have been in business here 12 years and haven't seen any improvement yet. The junkyards just get junkier and the weeds get high-

Jack Chronister, Diversified Forging Corp., 1411 Cota Ave., says he has lost business prospects because of the general appearance of the area. "One vice president of a large company drove by and just is our only answer"
But, for the moment, redevelop-

ment appears stopped. Instead, the highly complex and costly wheels of litigation have been set in mo-

Summonses were served the past week on all those charged—the City of Long Beach, present and immediate-past city councilmen, the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency and the Economic Develop-ment Corporation (EDC), a nonprofit corporation of local civic leaders from the top drawer of the city's corporate power structure.

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 1)

#### Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

#### WEATHER

Night through midmorning low clouds and fog, otherwise sunny. Highs near 85, lows 70. Complete weather Page B-5.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 122 Pages →LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1975 Vol. 24, No. 5 Home Delivered Doily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

### Syndicate got Hoffa, friend says Claims body will never be found

By MARY NEISWENDER Staff Writer

Jimmie Hoffa is dead, and the word is out that his body will never

word is out that his body will never be found, a source close to the family said Saturday.

Hoffa was killed, the source maintains, because in his attempt to regain control of the Teamsters Union, he had decided to expose the fact that gangster elements—mainly from the Chicago area—have taken control of the union.

"They couldn't let him do that. But Jimmie was smart," the source contends. "He knew he was in danger...he knew he might be zapped...his ace in the hole was the information he had—the stuff he got from loyal Hoffa people who are slowly being driven out of the union management-he put it all down...on tapes or on paper...That information is still available."

The source said Hoffa was kill-ed within minutes of being picked up from the parking lot of a Detroit restaurant where he allegedly was to meet with a Detroit Mafia leader. He was going to tell them that he had gotten "inside word" that the U.S. Court of Appeals was going to rule in his favor and allow him to return to leading the union, the former union official said. the former union official said.
"Anybody that knows Hoffa-

and knows how close he was to his wife-knew when he wasn't back within a couple of hours that he was in trouble. When he didn't come home that night, we knew he

was never coming home.
"But it wasn't until just a cou ple of days ago that we were told that his body would never be found.

"And all that talk of kidnap was just that—talk."
Also just "talk," he says, have been stories of impending federal investigation into Teamster activi-

ties.
"It'll never be...they have that under control."
Hoffa, the source said, had known for a long time that his life was in danger—even while serving time in prison. time in prison.

"Remember, they kept him in the cage...away from the other

guys."

But, the source claims, Hoffa wasn't really a threat until he was pardoned from prison by former President Richard Nixon—unaware of the stipulation that prevented

(Turn to Page A-8, Col. 1)



BERETED border policemen followed by security men precede Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger en route to Yad Vashem Memorial to victims of Nazi Germany.

—AP Wirespiele

### Sinai settlement prospects grow

By BARRY SCHWEID

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Prospects of a Sinai settlement rose Saturday with assurances to Secretary of Slate Henry A. Kissinger that Syria is unlikely to fry to torpedo an interim accord between

Israel and Egypt.
But Israeli opponents continued to demonstrate against the expect-ed agreement, including a group which massed outside the secretary of state's Jerusalem hotel and chanted: "Kissinger go home."

"We have encountered no unex-pected obstacles," Kissinger de-clared after reporting to the Israeli negotiating team on stops carller in day in Egypt and Syria. "I don't want to measure distances. but we are continuing to make progress and the differences continue to be removed."

About 250 Israelis gathered outside Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's residence chanting slogans against the Kissinger shuttle, some of them conducting a "pray-in." Police loaded dozens of protesters into police vans at Rabin's home

and tried to disperse others. Protesters also tried to block the main highway from Tel Aviv to Haifa with their cars, but police and border troops dispersed them with nightsticks. No injuries were reported. Other demonstrations dis-rupted traffic in Haifa and Ramat Gan, a suburb of Tel Aviv.

ISRAELI Foreign Minister Yigal Allon shared Kissinger's opti-mistic appraisal of the negotiations. "We are making progress and every additional meeting brings us closer to hopeful results," he said.

Kissinger, who goes to Alexandria Monday to see President Anwar Sadat for a second time, told Syrian President Hafez Assad before returning here from Damasgotiate a second stage withdrawal on Syria's Golan Heights — and that he is a willing mediator.

As a result, a senior U.S. official said, Syria probably will remain "reasonably quiet" while Kissinger attempts to button down the accord during the coming week.

Kissinger shifted his negotiating locale from Jerusalem to a government guest house in the Her-zliya suburb. U.S. officials said the site was more convenient for Rabin and other Israelis who spent the sabbath in Tel Aviv.

But it also removed Kissinger from the storm center of last week's demonstrations by boisterous Israeli opponents of the pro-spective pact, who fear a further Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai will harm Israel's security.

A crowd of demonstrators in central Tel Aviv hopped into their cars and drove to the Herzliya meeting place when they heard of

the change.
A cabinet session was scheduled for today in Jerusalem to be followed by another round between Kissinger and the Israeli negotiating team, which includes Allon and Defense Minister Shimon Peres in addition to Rabin.

Syria's overriding concern is that its ally in the 1973 war against Israel will be coaxed into a settle-ment with Israel, leaving Syria's own ambitious unfulfilled.

### Papadopoulos, aides given death sentence

### Verdict may be commuted

By PHILIP DOPOULOS

ATHENS (AP) - Former dictator George Papadopoulos and two officers who helped him engineer the 1967 coup were sentenced to death by firing squad Saturday for insurrection and high treason. But within hours of the verdict the government indicated it might commuta the sentences touching off. mute the sentences, touching off a political furor.

political furor.

A government statement said that "a sense of political responsibility must prevail" and that a cabinet meeting Monday would discuss the verdict. "In the fair state, the work of Justice is completed by the final procedure, also constitutionally safeguarded, which permits the reduction of sentences," it said

But George Mavros, head of the But George Mayros, head of the leading opposition party, the Center Union, said "the government act comprises outright intervention in the cause of justice and holds heavy responsibility... We ask for an extraordinary meeting of parliament to decide without hesitation and the appropriate countrictions and on the enormous constitutional and political issue which has arisen."

Andreas Papandreou, leader of the Panhellenic Socialist Movement, called on President Constantine Tsatsos to dissolve parliament and announce elections. He said a "serious political crisis ... which can only be settled through popular will ... has arisen because the gov-ernment had rushed to assure those sentenced that the penalties de-cided upon would not be executed."

addition to Papadopoulos,



FORMER Greek dictator George Papadopoulos, left, listens to his lawyer prior to judgment in his trial on charges of insurrection and high treason in Athens Saturday.

those sentenced to death were Stylianos Patakos and Nicholas Makarezos. None showed emotion when the verdict was read.

Papadopoulos and Makarezos held the rank of brigadier and Patakos the rank of major general when they retired. The court strip-ped all three of their ranks and deprived them of retirement pay.

Two of the 20 former ranking army officers on trial were acquit-ted for "lack of incriminating evidence." Eight defendants, including four generals, were given life imprisonment and seven others received prison terms of 5 to 20

years.
The defendants have the right to petition the Supreme Court for a retrial within five days. They can only cite trial irregularities and are not permitted to appeal against

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

### No explanation of 3 'lost' days

\$2,000 for slayer

of man found in field

### Glomar lies off Catalina

By KRIS SHERMAN

The mystery surrounding the Howard Hughes-CIA spy ship, the Glomar Explorer, deepened Saturday when the 36,000-ton vessel unceremoniously anchored about a quarter-mile off the Isthmus at Santa Catalina Island.

The ship's location is apparent, but no one seems to know where it's been or why it took three days less-than-30-mile Catalina Channel.

Last Monday afternoon, a

telephone company worker found the body of Robert L. Boone lying in a field near 23rd

Street and Junipero Avenue in

Signal Hill. Boone, 28, of 5535

Ackerfield Ave., had been kill-ed by one gunshot wound in the

Signal Hill homicide investi-

gators said drag marks indi-cated Boone had been killed at

another location and dumped

in the field, but there were no

Secret Witness will pay

If you have such informa-

\$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder con-

viction of Boone's killer.

other clues.

The supersceret vessel, reportedly used by the Central Intelligence Agency last summer during an attempt to salvage a sunken Soviet submarine 750 miles northwest of the Hawaiian Island of Oahu, left its home port of Long Beach Wednesday for the 27-mile trip to Catalina.

But on Friday, a United Press

International photographer attempting to get a picture of the ship at anchor said he flew over the island only to find the vessel wasn't

tion, call Secret Witness at 436-

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TINES

Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified

amounts are offered will be found on Page B-5.)

eye on the 618-foot ship since it was revealed last March that the vessel had been involved in the salvage of Soviet nuclear subma began to speculate that the Glomar Explorer possibly vanished on another spy mission.

Officials of the Global Marine Co., which designed and operates the ship, announced when the vessel sailed out of Long Beach Wednesday that it was en route to

Catalina for nine days of testing.

But when the ship had not shown ip near the island on Friday, Global Marine officials said they didn't know where the Glomar Explorer was—except that

it was out to sea.

Then Saturday morning, surprised island residents-many of whom who had just read newspaper accounts or heard radio and television reports about the sup-posedly missing ship—looked off-shore from the Isthmus to see the

Glomar Explorer.
"I kept hearing on the radio about six o'clock this morning, 'Where is the Glomar Explorer? What's happened to Howard Hughes' spy ship? " said a Catalina Camp and Cove Agency em-ploye who asked to remain anony-

Then, when I went down the hill to work at about 7:45 this morning, there sat the ship, about a quarter-mile off the Isthmus.

"The boys (a group of youths who work at the small craft harbor

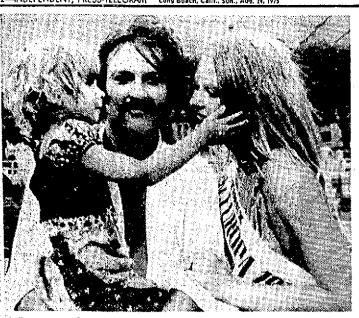
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#### Momma's a winner

Susanna, held by father Giovanni Tellarini, caresses her mother, "Lady Poland" Krystyna Robakowska, after she was elected "Lady Europe" in Alassio, Italy, during weekend.

#### People in the news

### Ford winds up vacation

Combined News Services

President Ford ended his two-week vacation Saturday with his 11th game of golf in 15 days, and arranged a final string of appearances in Montana, Illinois and Wisconsin on a round-about return to Washington.

Ford, well-tanned, planned to fly today to the Libby Dam in Montana to throw a switch starting a new hydroelectric power project, deliver a speech and meet briefly with Canadian Energy Minister Donald Macdonald.

As the President began a final round of golf, Press Secretary

Evangelist

occasions I have put my

own foot in my mouth

and wished I could re-

tract a statement and I

think maybe she does

Mrs. Ford was quoted

as saying she would not be surprised to learn

her 18-year-old daughter Susan was considering

having an affair, and that if marijuana had been popular when she

was young, she prob-ably would have experi-

Graham, a Southern Baptist, said, "I believe

in the Ten Command-

ments and the Sermon

on the Mount. They give

mented with it.

us a moral law."

Ron Nessen told reporters Ford had spent more than twice as much time working as playing during the first 12 days of his visit to this Rocky Mountain re-

Nessen had the time broken down: about 44 hours outdoor sports activity, and about 108 hours at work — includ-ing 35 hours conferring with staff members, 39 hours in "private work" and almost 34 hours at public events during the highly political swing through Iowa, Minneso-ta and Illinois last Monday and Tuesday.

On his way back to Washington, Ford will spend tonight in Chicago

to give an economic speech there the next morning at a hardware industry convention. From there he goes to Milwaukee for lunch with area news media executives, a locally televised interview and an address at a White House-sponsored conference on domestic policy before flying on to

Washington.
. The President, chatting with reporters at ting with reporters at the golf course Saturday morning, said his vaca-tion was "excellent" and that his prowess on the links was improving after so many rounds and almost daily lessons

from local pro, Bob Wolfe, one of his partners Saturday.

> walk down a 140-foot run-way with 400,000 watts of light on you."
> As the granddaddy of

From its beginning in the free-wheeling 1920s when some contestants were showgirls, the pageant has evolved into a nonprofit, civic undertaking with a stated mission of giving scholarships to college coeds.

But officials scoff at Miss Nude

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

(AP) — Miss America con-

testants may be showing a

little more of themselves this year, but not as much as the seekers of another

beauty title that is up for grabs in this old resort

Next Saturday, when

the 50 state queens are arriving for activities that culminate Sept. 6 with the crowning of Miss America

1976, an assortment of gogo dancers, strippers and other women will be com-

peting in a boardwalk burlesque house for the title

year-old Miss America pageant, dismissed the

nude contest, run by a theater owner, as "a one-

"IT appeals to a very small segment of society, although it will no doubt

attract wide photographic coverage, said Marks, a 62-year-old stockbroker. "I think it can only reflect

good in our direction. It's

such an obvious and cheap

attempt to capitalize on

The Miss America pageant is uncovering a bit, by relaxing its ban on biki-

nis. The contestants will still be required to wear

one-piece suits on stage,

but they have the option of

wearing two-piece suits while posing for photogra-phers off-stage.

"They can wear any-thing but a string bikini," said Marks, adding that he isn't sure many of the con-testants will chose two-piece suits "because it's virtually impossible to

engineer a better figure in a bikini."

Marks said the one-

piece suit was retained for

the competition because "there's a difference be-

tween wearing a bikini on

a beach or at a pool and having to wear it as you

of Miss Nude-U.S.A. Albert A. Marks Jr., who presides over the 54-

day wonder."

"We do our confoundest to keep it clean," said Marks. "We've never had a major scandal."

MOST of the state queens are in college. The winner gets a \$15,000 scholarship that is paid in cash only if she already holds a degree. She also gets the chance to earn several times that amount during a year of appearances that are being booked already by the pag-eant's small national staff

None of this year's con-testants are black. Four black women have com-peted since 1968, but none finished in the top 10.

One of the four blacks is Cheryl Johnson, who won a talent scholarship last year as Miss Wyoming. She will appear in this year's show as part of a troupe that toured army posts in Europe this month with the current Miss America, Shirley Cothran of Texas.

The pageant is getting on the bicentennial bandwagon for its nationally televised production on the Saturday night after Labor Day, but Marks said, "not in a big way."

said, "not in a big way."
The show is called,
"Travelling Freedom's
Road" and was originally
scheduled to have a bicentennial theme throughout.

Marks said he decided "right around July 4th" to pare the bicentennial motif down, "because I now know of at least 40 television specials that will be devoted entirely to the bicentennial in the next year. By the time it's done, the thing is going to be beaten to death. So we're going to do enough

### Explorer

President Ford's son Jack will join French oceanographer Jacques Costeau today for two to Evangelist Billy Graham says he disagrees with statements by First Lady Betty Ford regarding premarital sex and marijuana and suspects she now wishes three weeks of under-water exploration in the she had not made them.
"I know on many

Jack Ford, 23, an ardent outdoorsman, will fly from Washington to join the famed ocean explorer aboard the research vessel Calyp-

Young Ford will participate in a joint re-search project funded by the Costeau society and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Major purpose of the voyage will be to use orbiting satellites and sophisti-cated shipboard instruments to guage the pre-cise depths of shallow waters in order to update nautical maps and identify hazards to



#### Here it comes

Treasury Secretary William Simon serves to opponent Saturday during Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament at Forest Hills Stadium in Queens. Receipts from tournament go to Robert F. Kennedy Foundation which supports youth workers in educational and social projects in various communities.

#### Tried

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., says he is still a Mason. But for how long? Mills, whose bout with

alcoholism and escapades with stripper Fanne Foxe stunned his constitutents, was tried Friday by his hometown Masonic lodge in Ken-sett, Ark., on charges of "un-Masonic conduct."
The trial was open only
to members of the lodge and the verdict may not be reached for weeks.

Mills, the once-power-ful chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, at-tended the trial but would not discuss the case. He said he was still a Mason, but would not say if he expected to

#### Sinatra

They nailed up a plaque Saturday at an Englewood Cliffs, N.J., gas station to mark the spot where singer Frank Sinatra is said to have started his singing career in 1936.

Officials of Englewood Cliffs and nearby Fort Lee joined station owner Andrew Stellatos in a brief ceremony noting the place where the Rustic Cabin night club once stood. Sinatra was part of a singing waiter act called "The Hobo-ken Four."

"Old Blue Eyes," who held a concert late Friday at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel, N.J., did not attend because of a previous engagement.

The plaque read in part, "It must be truly said he did it his way and it all started right here."

#### Ehrlichman

Add the name of John Ehrlichman to the list of budding American novelists.

The former White House chief of staff is the author of a work of fiction dealing with his Washington service under Richard Nixon, it

The book, tentatively titled "The Commission," was reportedly accepted by Simon & Schuster for a \$30,000 advance advance.

### Nudists reclaim Cape Cod beach lems in the demonstration

TRURO, Mass. (AP) -About 2,000 bathers, most of them nude, sunned and played at an isolated beach Saturday in an on-again-off-again demon-

stration against a ban on nude bathing. A team of 18 rangers from the Cape Cod National Seashore patrolled the area. No citations were given for violation of the regulation which sparked the demonstration.

Seashore Supt. Lawrence Hadley said it would have been impossible to control the crowd if citations had been given out. He told newsmen late Saturday afternoon the size of the crowd justified the ban on skinny-dipping. "Inherent in it is the

potential for an unmanageable situation beyond the resources of the Na-tional Park Service, of which the seashore is a part, he said.

Hadley said about half the people on the beach were unclothed. Other observers said they thought two-thirds to three-fourths were nude.

The superintendent also said the crowds would be much larger if nudity were allowed. He said the only prob-

were a lost child and a woman afflicted with heat prostration.

The demonstration was promoted by the "Save the Free Beach" Committee.
For more than 40 years,

the sandy, dune-flanked Brush Hollow beach, between Welfleet and Truro, has been used by nude sunbathers. But this spring the Park Service, which administers the Cape Cod National Seashore, forbade nudity in response to complaints from local residents.

The park service provided half a dozen lifeguards and trash cans every few hundred feet for half a mile, neither of which it had done before.

"Everything is going well from our point of view," said Hadley during the demonstration. Since April, several per-

sons have received summonses for bathing nude, but so far no one has been arrested.

arrested.

Gil Ross, 47, a whisky wholesaler from The Bronx, and his wife Elaine came with another couple, he said, "Because we wanted to see the sights."

This is one of the sights."

All four were eletted. All four were clothed.

#### Holiday road toll may hit 560

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council estimated Saturday that between 460 and 560 persons will die in traffic accidents during the four-day Labor Day weekend.

The holiday weekend starts Friday. The council estimated that 410 traffic deaths could be expected over a corresponding nonholiday period.

The council noted that

for many motorists Labor Day is the last holiday of the summer and is ap-proached with a 'last chance' attitude. As a result, some motorists may try to drive great dis-tances in too little time, the council said.

The council estimated that from 6 p.m.: Aug. 29 to

midnight Sept. 1, when the traffic fatality count will be taken, motorists will drive about 12.6 billion miles. This compares with 11.0 billion miles driven 11.9 billion miles driven over a similar nonholiday

> PRESS-TELEGRAM Sunday, Apgust 24, 1975 Vol. 24, No. 5

Per Per Month Year

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The show will begin with a patriotic number, with contestants introduced in the order their states entered the union.

From there, the show will go off in other direcwill go oil in total meetions until a pre-finale medley of George M. Cohan's songs.

The pageant has eliminated the Miss Congenial-

ity award this year, partly

Walkers

4-DAY

Miss America a bit more revealing

y Chris Connell modern beauty contests, the Miss America pageant is used to imitations.

TLANTIC CITY, N.J. is the distribution of the modern because Marks suspected many contestants were will begin to overdoit."

Decause Marks suspected many contestants were will begin to overdoit. The show will begin to the modern because the country, but we're not going to overdoit. many contestants were voting for themselves. "Five votes won last year," he observed.

The pageant has already abandoned the practice of giving the new Miss America an ermine robe and sceptre, and Marks is toying with the idea of dispensing with the crown as

"But not this year. Next year, maybe," he said. "We are trying to get

away from the anachronism that Miss America is a queen, because there's no monarchy in this country. But we're trying to take it one step at a time, so that the public doesn't feel cheated.

"When I suggested eliminating the swimsuit competition entirely a few years ago, e public uproar wasening," he recalled. "I almost had to go out on the street and look for my



#### **Lady Arrow Shirt Sale**

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ties. Sizes 8 to 16. Sportswear — Street Floor



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Reg. 17.99

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> Second Floor Fashions -



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The hottest fashion in men's wear. Beautiful prints in Arnel® triacetate/ nylon blend fabrics. S, M, L and XL... Mea's Wear - Street Floor



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NEW LINE OF STRAPLESS BRAS Long Line 8.00

Short 5.50 Lingerie - Second Floor



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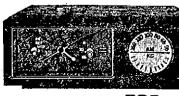
Authentic Old Dutch design; handcrafted solid copper wi non-tarnish protective coating. 4 beautiful designs.

Gifts - Lower Level

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Radios Lower Level



RCA MODEL REDAYS



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Save 40% on used vacuums. Third Floor

PINE AT 4TH ST., LONG BEACH — PHONE: 432-7451 SHOP SUNDAYS NOON TO 5:00 — Free Validated Parking

United Auto Workers' Union (UAW) President Leonard Woodcock, speaking Saturday in Long Beach at a "Rally for Jobs," called

for more defense spending.

The picnic and rally, sponsored by union Local 148 (McDonnell Douglas Aircraft), drew a podium full of legislators and more than a thousand spectators to El Dorado

It was called to build support for defense contracts for a new Air Force jet transport and a new jet tanker plane.

If these projects are to be approved, Woodcock said, the country's national defense needs first must be underscored.

"YOU CAN'T sell defense projects only on the basis that it's going to produce so many jobs," he said, because other types of gov-ernment spending produce more jobs per dollar than aerospace

"We have to sell defense programs on the basis. 'Is this program needed for the security and defense of the United States.''

In the case of each of the two proposed Air Force projects, he said, the answer is affirmative.

Recent events abroad—as in Turkey—have proved we can't depend on keeping our farthest-flung military bases, so the country's "lines of defense supply lengthen." It is obvious we need for our rational security of length rands reader.

national security a longer-range re-placement for the C130 (propellerdriven cargo plane)" and for tanker planes designed and built in the

early 1950s, Woodcock said.

McDonnell Douglas has produced a prototype YC15 jet cargo plane for the Air Force and has proposed a tanker version of its DC10 trijet.

"It supposed detents." Woodcock.

"I support detente," Woodcock said, "but it has a limited useful-

"All you have to do is look at Portugal today" to realize there still are ideological groups interested in world domination, he said.

And on the basis of the per cent of a nation's economic output, he said, the Soviet Union spends more

than the United States on defense.
This difference is even greater when one realizes only 22 per cent of the Soviet defense budget is spent on personnel, compared with more than 60 per cent of the U.S. defense budget, Woodcock said. In addition, Woodcock said, the

guide, Jane's Fighting Ships, this week said that, over the past dec-ade, the Soviet navy has received 50 per cent more funds than the U.S. Navy and now cutranks the

Military aircraft construction is especially important to help shore up the aerospace industry at this time, he added.

Aerospace workers are in a "very special type of job," he said, because climbing fuel costs hit the airline business and aircraft manufacturing

Earlier in the day Woodcock spoke at a California Democratic Party economic symposium in Los

Angeles.
There he said that, although the recession has "bottomed out," recovery will be weak and faltering until the government cuts taxes

and spends more money.

He said the depressed economy reversed itself because of the effect of the emergency tax cut passed by Congress earlier this year. "But the tax cut is running out

and will vanish completely by the end of the year," he said, "and unless there is additional stimulus provided, this recovery will not only be weak, but short-lived."

He recommended permanent tax cuts and additional spending programs to improve the economy.

"First, we need a tax-reform bill which includes \$20 billion in permanent tax cuts for middle- and low-income families, counterbalanced to begin with the closing of \$10 billion worth of loopholes.

"We (also) need additional spending programs. We need emergency aid to the cities. These things being done, then I think we can begin to see the economy making a decent recovery," he said.

Other speakers at the afternoon rally in Long Beach included Long Beach Mayor Tom Clark, who said "we (the city) will do all we can to help you," and Rep. Mark Hannaford, D, Lakewood

Hannaford said congressmen "have been working hard trying to move the economy forward" and suggested one economic remedy would be the construction of more housing, to stimulate employment and prosperity and in turn the air-eraft industry.

McDonnell Douglas President John Brizendine said "we're all here in the same interest - to fill



McDONNELL DOUGLAS Aircraft workers, above, listen to speaker at Saturday's "Rally for Jobs" in El Dorado Park. At right, UAW Local 148 President Ben Howser, left, chats with UAW President Leonard Woodcock.

-Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

the jobs for our company and do a job for our country.

"Our people don't want welfare, they want work. The products we build are the best there are avilable to buy," Brizendine said. "You make them that way."

UAW International Vice President Ken Bannon said that, if the tanker and transport prefects are

tanker and transport projects are approved, the only two contenders for them will be McDonnell Doug-las and Boeing Aircraft in Seattle.

"Get in touch with the people in Washington, because that's where the decision's going to be made," Bannon said.

Near the end of the rally, actor Chad Everett accepted a \$3,000 check from the UAW local for the muscular distrophy fund. Everett said, "...it's only American that, although you have problems, you're willing to share with those who also have problems.'

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D, Long Beach, noted that "problems of unemployment at Douglas have a direct rippling" effect on the economy throughout his district.

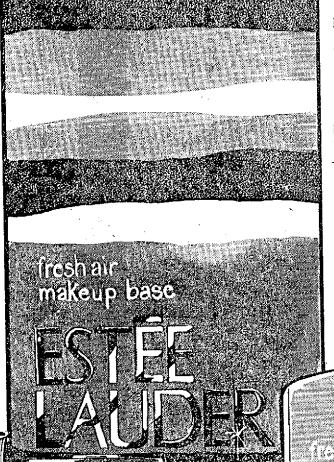
Among others attending the rally were State Sens. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, and Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach; State Health and Welfare Secretary Mario Obledo, and Local 148 President Ben Howser.

A petition circulated at the rally, which called on the governor and Legislature to do all they could to provide lobs for California residents, was signed by 950 to 1,000 persons, circulators said.



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AREA PHOTO SHOWS THREE BOUNDARIES OF REDEVELOPMENT AREA. WESTERN BOUNDARY IS ANOTHER 2 BLOCKS WEST

### Westside owners' suit seeks dialogue years and have seen it go the wrong direction all that time." Jim Hankla, EDC vice vides the financial and technical tools to make it

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Also named in the allegation are the County of Los Angeles, county treasurer and county auditor.

The 21-page declaration, prepared by the group's legal counsel, C. Robert Ferguson of Pasadena claims the city, the rede-velopment agency and the EDC have failed on numerous counts to com-ply with the state Community Redevelopment

It charges, among other things, that at the public hearing on June 24, the City Council did not:

—Set forth a proposed method of financing in sufficient detail to determine economic feasibility of the redevelopment plan.

-Rule upon, or over-rule, written or oral objections presented;

The suit charges that EDC's executive vice president, Jim Hankla, former executive assistant Adequate communication—or the lack of it—appears to be the major

the Westside area, thereby constituting a conflict of interest.
Probably the most sig-

ards for the project area and was prepared by the Orange County firm under a contract with the EDC.

"concealed information which plaintiffs and the Project Area Committee were entitled to have.'

"Petition alleges abuse

"Mechanisms must be found to enable citizens to state their views on large issues before public poli-

It's a lesson Long Beach needs to learn. Now. Be-

Long Beach citizens have long complained that public officials have not met their obligation to solve the city's problems of urban blight, its ailing downtown and creeping deterination.

Now, however, few can deny that the city is making every effort to meet the challenge head-on, attempting to solve the multitudinous problems in its downtown and industrial

The redevelopment law, it has been reasoned, is

to City Manager John Mansell, is still paid by the city and alleges the EDC board includes mem-bers who own property on

rificant issue is the much-discussed Langdon & Wil-son "plan," which suggests street patterns, setbacks and design stand-

Plaintiffs charge contents of the document were withheld—that it was

#### of power and authority" The study, now referred to by the dissenting west--Make a finding of blight, therefore "has no

finding of public purpose."

-Give notice to a sub-stantial number of real property owners in the project area.

The complaint also charges that the redevelopment plan does not show by diagram and in general terms the approximate amount of open space, street layout or property to be devoted to public purposes and does not prescribe requirements to be met by existing property owners who seek to reen-ter business in the project

The petition alleges, further, that the EDC, profiting and marketing arm for the project, is "an unlawful delegation and an abuse of power and au-

siders as "the no-plan," is probably what prompted the suit in the first place. The plaintiffs contend should have had input in formulating the proposals—"or whatever they are."

The EDC has explained

repeatedly that the so-call-ed "plan" is not a plan at all, but rather a technical study of the area's utility patterns, street system and employment potential and was meant only to suggest guidelines and recommendations for future planning processes.
"It's a matter of seman-

tics," said one. "No specific plans can be ap-proved without first holding public hearings before the planning commission, the redevelopment agency and the City Council."

cause for most of the conflict and frustration.
The problem is not

exclusive to Long Beach; exclusive to Long Beach; it's happening all over the nation. City and citizenry are groping with "semantics" and plans that may never get off the ground in Nashville, Seattle, San Diego and New York.

A Ford Foundation that it is most than the second services that it is most to the second services that the second services the second services that the second services the second services that the second services the second services that the second services the second services that the second second services the second second second second second second second second second second

study states that in most study states that in most urban areas, meaningful citizen input "remains an Ideal many bow to and most trip over," and that "seeking a common ground between public officials and citizens to deal with problems of mutual concern has been a much slover process than much slower process than anticipated."

But the study contends, "unless citizens are kept informed and invited to participate, a project may be viewed as suspect at best and at worst as a conspiracy." It adds:

cies, plans or projects are fixed."

fore it's too late.

deterioration.

### L.B. man trying to break up argument shot to death

A Long Beach man who police said was trying to break up an argument over a parking space at an ice cream company was shot to death Saturday night

Raftale "Ralph" Lucenti, 52, of 1812 Canal Ave., was shot in the chest trying to intervene in an argument between a friend and the manager of the company, police said.

According to officers, Charette arrived at Miss Sharon's Fancy Ice Cream Co. at approximatly 7:30 p.m. to pick up Lucenti from work.

the ice cream company's

manager, Lee Hibbard, and Charette became in-Police booked Allen Ed-ward Charette, 45, on volved in a heated argu-ment over where Charette suspicion of murder in connection with the death. had parked his car. Charette reportedly

pulled a gun, and Lucenti moved in to intervene. In the ensuing struggle, the gun discharged and Lucenti was shot in the According to witnesses, Police said, Charette

left the scene but said they were able to trace him after a witness supplied a description of Charette's car. Officers arrested Charette at his apartment at 1837 No.1, Magnolia.

Paramedics took Lucen ti to St. Mary's Medical Center, where he died an hour after being admitted at 7:55 p.m.

#### 2 benefits shows scheduled today

The American Heirs, a group of young Southland singers, will give two half-hour shows for the Jerry

"Few can deny city is trying to meet challenge"

this (the Westside) improvement is to be achieved," says Wes Thiesen, owner of Cowelco, 1634 W. 14th St., and a member of the redevelopment Project

all work.
"Our city government

has demonstrated a will-ingness to let local husi-ness have considerable influence in what and how

Area Committee.

"These people who say we can do the redevelopment ourselves are just dreaming...most of us have been here for many

REG. \$20

attempted in the state of

president, has described the Westside Industrial

Redevelopment Project as

"the most complex ever

California.' The area—bordered by Ninth Street, Pacific Coast Highway, the Los Angeles Flood Control Channel and the westerly city limits—is a complicated maze of diverse and interrelated businesses, small houses wedged in between steel, fabricators and salvage

to get ready

FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

yards, small lots, large corporations, oil wells, heavy industrial equip-

ment, clogged streets and unnavigable alleys. It's a bold venture— and, at this point, very much a learning and getting-to-know-you proc-

For instance: few west-siders understand what the Economic Development Corporation is, and— reading the influential names on the roster of board members—fear their motive is to replace small Westside businesses

with large corporations.

Actually, the EDC—
which has been engaged by the city to serve as planning and marketing arm for the project—is not unlike coalitions of civic

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CRUSH

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leaders in other cities which have provided a broad base of talents to assist municipalities in dealing with urban blight and suburban sprawl.

Organized a year and a half ago by the Chamber of Commerce, the EDC is funded by contributions and matching funds from the city and is a nonprofit group committed to improving the business cli-mate of Long Beach.

It is a form of communi-ty participation. So is the Westside Industrial Coun-cil, a newly formed business improvement as-sociation of Westside businessmen brought together by the proposed redevelop-ment project.

Joel Friedland, presi-dent of WIC, is not a plain-

tiff in the lawsuit and says he never will be. In fact, he has assumed the role of resident mediator, hoping for a speedy settlement. He is looking at the bright

He is looking at the original side.

"No matter what the outcome of the lawsuit," he says, "The redevelopment controversy has brought the business community together for the first time.

"People who never be-fore admitted there are problems in the area now have a new awareness.

leadership has emerged. There's a never-before community spirit. Actually, I see a genesis a new beginning for the Westside."

Some of those contacted who are involved in the legal action reflect that spirit. One such is Reinhold Grassi, owner of Ultron Engineering, 1345 Cota Ave., a member of the Project Area Commit-tee, the WIC and certainly one of the newly emerged leaders in the area.

He believes that, though there are many differences to be resolved, people on the Westide are ready, willing and able to substantially improve the

area.
"Just give us the assurance that our accomplishments will stay ours," he said, "and we are ready to go to work."

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### Hinshaw fails to show at A-plant inspection

Congressman Andrew J. Hinshaw, scheduled to appear at an inspection of the San Onofre nuclear power plant Saturday, failed to appear. Officials of the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission and Rep. Clair Burgener, R-Orange and San Diego, paid the visit.

The regulatory commission and the Nuclear Building and Operation Commission have taken over the duties of the old

Regulatory Commissioner Marcus Rowden praised the design of addi-tions being made to the San Onofre plant. They are expected to triple the plant's output of electrical power.

virtually no public appearances since he was indicted for irregularities in the Orange County's assessor's office, which he formerly headed.

Atomic Energy Commis-

Hinshaw has made

Lewis Muscular Dystro phy Association at 2 and 3 p.m. today at the Old Town Mall in Torrance.

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### High dropout rate in clemency plan

By JERRY T. BAULCH

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two-thirds of the deserters WASHINGTON (AP) — Two-thirds of the deserters who joined President Ford's clemency job program have dropped out, been kicked out, or processed out by the military without reporting for jobs and will escape printishment without completing their assigned work.

Of the 4,503 deserters who joined the program, 2,035 there dropped out at been kicked out the Selective

have either dropped out or been kicked out, the Selective Service says. Another 1,000 men processed out by the military never reported for jobs at all, the Defense Department says.

The 2,035 dropouts and kick-outs and the 1,000 no-shows are no longer under military control because they were given discharges, and this will enable them to escape punishment for desertion without completing the work they were assigned under the program.

Another 7,000 deserters never tried to get into the program. These constitute many of those who fled the

program. These constitute many of those who fled the country and still could be punished if apprehended.

Selective Service officials said the 2,035 "were terminated for nonperformance, for lack of cooperation and because they chose not to fulfill their agreements in many cases." Some with families dropped out because they couldn't make a go of it on the low pay.

"Even though we didn't get the numbers we anticipated, President Ford has attained more of his initial goal than lots of people give him credit for," says draft Director Byron V. Pepitone.

In addition to unpunished deserters, the clemency program is for men convicted of draft dedging, being

program is for men convicted of draft dodging, being punished for desertion and for unconvicted draft dodgers. Of the 5,355 men processed so far, 2,879 have taken Department, unpunished draft dodgers by the Justice Department, unpunished draft dodgers by the Justice Department. Both of these parts of the program have been completed. But men convicted of draft dodging or being punished for desertion are handled by the Presidential Clemency Board, and its part of the program is still untinished.

Of all three parts of the program, the Clemency Board has had the most applicants — 21,000 in all. It has until Sept. 15 to complete its work. So far it has found nearly 6,000 applicants ineligible, recommended outright pardons for about 6,000 others; recommended pardons conditioned on work periods for about 6,000 more and

denied pardons to about 700.

When the board completes its work and the President acts on its recommendations, a more complete picture will emerge of how many men who joined the

program actually take jobs and complete them.
Only 130 processed by the board have reported for jobs, because most of the 6,000 so designated by the board are still awaiting concurrence by the President or are still within the 30 day deadline for reporting after

Ford acts. Seven have completed their job assignments. Board Chairman Charles E. Goodell says "it is too early to tell" how many who signed up with the board intend to perform jobs, although all agreed to do so when they applied.

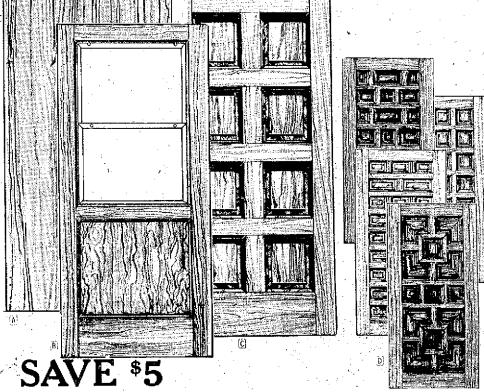
The Justice Department portion of the program for draft dodgers has a low dropout rate, only 19 of the 722 who signed up. Those who don't complete their jobs still can be prosecuted for draft evasion. Some of the drop-

outs have fled the country to avoid this. So far, 52 of those in the Department of Defense portion of the program have completed job assignments, and 10 under the Department of Justice portion. The work periods averaged 20 months for these, but the Clemency Board has given only a few more than 12

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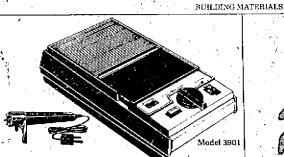
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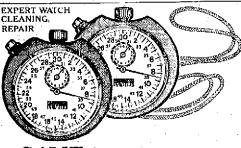
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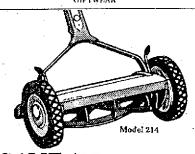
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### Dymally says blacks seeing new repression

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally Saturday said allegations that he misused funds from a nonprofit institute are part of a "wave of repression" against black elected officials.

He also said a private detective had been hired to check into his background. He did not say who had hired the detec-

"I thought perhaps it was I who was paranoid," Dymally, a Democrat, told a luncheon of the statewide Black Political Education Conference, "But my experi-

ence is not unique.
"Black elected officials across the country are experiencing a wave of re-pression unprecedented since reconstruc-

He said allegations have been made recently against such black politicians as Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, Fayette, Miss., Mayor Charles Evers and Colorado Lt. Gov. George Brown

An article in the Los Angeles Times last month said Dymaily drew \$7,000 as an unauthorized salary from the Urban Affairs Institute, which he tounded in 1968 while a state senator. The center was dissolved in 1973

Dymally has said there was nothing

improper about the salary and has produced canceled checks to show he repaid the money. He has denied other allegations in the Times article.

In his speech, Dymally did not refer specifically to the Times allegations. But

'A private detective has been following me, checking my master's thesis to see if I wrote it myself and all they could find was some dispute I had with the Ford Foundation."

The Ford Foundation funded the Urban Affairs Institute.

Questioned later about the detective, Dymally said he was not saying the Times had hired one. But he said "a Washington source" had told him a detective was investigating matters like his master's thesis and "where I've been sleeping"

Dymally, California's first black lieutenant governor and highest-ranking black state official, told an all-black audience of several hundred persons:

"The majority community suffers a sense of guilt about Watergate. Misery loves company. They're looking for some blacks to say, 'You too!' "

She has appealed the conviction and is free on \$15,-

000 bail. Miss Little was intro-

duced at the luncheon by North Carolina Black Pan-

ther Party member Larry

Little, who is no relation, as "the very symbol of

"The system did not give me my freedom," she said. "They spent millions

of dollars trying to send

me to the gas chamber. It was because of the peo-

### During trial Little tells of ordeal

Joan Little said Saturday her murder trial taught ther that "the white race lower than a white prosti-

tute. "I sat on the stand for "I sat on the stand for two days and they kept asking me, 'Did you enjoy it? Why didn't you scream?" Miss Little told the the statewide Black Political Education Con-

ference.

"If you had an ice pick in your face, what would you do?"

Misc Little in Celifornia

Miss Little, in California

The furor of the Central

Intelligence Agency is "much ado about — if not

nothing — at least very little," former California governor Ronald Reagan

Reagan criticized what he called "the witch-hunt-

over CIA activities

for several speaking engagements, is making her first public appearances since her acquittal Aug.

She was charged with murder in the stabbing death of jailer Clarence Alligood in Washington, N.C. She said Alligood had forced her to have oral sex with him.

Miss Little still faces a possible 7-to-10-year sen-tence on the breaking and entering conviction for which she was in prison when Alligood was killed.

ing mood" in the continuing discussion of CIA ac-

He said the nation's intelligence-gatheringability has suffered "inestimable harm" from

the continuing charges

tivities.

No working microphone was available, and her voice was almost inaudible as she told of her Reagan blasts furor

fears.
"There's some crazy person out there some-where who for \$50 would put a knife in my back or shoot me because of who I

am," she said.
"People ask me how it feels to be free. I'm not free. I'll never be free, and you'll never be free until our people have the right to stand up and have a say-so in our govern-ment."



Unidentified man calls to firemen for help from fifth floor window of Holiday Inn in West Covina during fire Saturday, abandoning sheets tied together for escape. Firemen rescued 12 guests and. eight persons were treated for smoke inhalation. Fire broke out in maid's closet on top floor. All guests were evacuated and there were no serious injuries. One highway patrolman called the blaze "spectacular."

### Law gives all tips to worker

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Employers will no longer be allowed to deduct tips from a worker's wages under a bill signed Saturday by Gov. Brown.

The measure by Assemblyman Leroy Greene, D-Sacramento, takes effect Jan. 1, replacing a current law which allows employers to reduce wages by as much as 25 cents an hour in tips from the minimum wage of \$2.

"The time is long overdue for the minimum wage to be paid by the employer, not the em-ploye," the Democratic governor said. "This law helps those in our society who often work the longest hours at the least pay. "When customers tip

for the service they receive, it is only right that the person serving them get the benefit."

### Alioto vetoes bid to void increases

SAN FRANCISCO (AP),

Mayor Joseph Alioto
vetoed a move Saturday
by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors to amend the city charter to strip police and firemen of their special pay raises in the wake of last week's strike.

Meanwhile, citizens' groups said they might sue to block the strike's money settlement which Alioto imposed through an emergency proclamation last Thursday.

"I RESPECTFULLY suggest to you that puni-tive legislation in your present frame of mind will not serve the interests of stability in San Francis-co," Alioto said in his letter vetoing an ordinance by the board which would allow them to place charter amendments on the November ballot, even though the normal deadline has passed.

Alioto had overruled the supervisors to grant the 13 per cent wage increase sought by the strikers. In his letter, the mayor said he assumed the board will probably override his veto out of a "need for personal catharsis."

Board members are considering several amendments for the November ballot in an effort to reclaim the authority they feel Alioto usurped when he suspended the

city charter Thursday. One amendment calls for removing the formula by which San Francisco has traditionally paid its police and firemen at the same rate as the highestpaying communities in California

OTHER proposed amendments would prohibit the mayor from using emergency powers to grant salary increases and would make any policeman or fireman who

### Visiting councilmen criticize Alioto action

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A poll of 80 city councilmen from seven states meeting here showed that 77 disapproved of Mayor Joseph Alloto's han-

dling of San Francisco's police and firemen strike.

"We can't believe that after all these years San
Francisco still doesn't know who's in charge of the said Councilman Victor Swyden of Kansas city," se City, Mo.

Swyden was keynote speaker at the meeting Friday of several hundred city councilmen organized by the National League of Cities. The poll was taken

at one of the conference's seminars.

Swyden said mayors and councilmen must work together and he warned that councilmen have lagged. as inefficeint partners while mayors gather increas-ing power over federal funds.

strikes subject to automat-

ic dismissal.

Leaders of the San Francisco Planning and Urban Renewal Association, the Chamber of Com-merce and neighborhood groups met Friday and agreed to bring a lawsuit challenging the strike set-tlement if the Board of Supervisors does not.

"The sense of outrage and betrayal is running so deep I think it will bring to the fore a reform move-ment that will be a direct confrontation between the citizens who live here and the public safety unions," said John Jacobs of the

urban renewal association.
"In talking to community people, I sense a real mood that this city is ours, by God, and we're going to prove it," Jacobs said. Meanwhile, police and fire officials said Saturday

the two services were back to normal and "it was just another working

Most of the city's 1,935 police walked off the job last Monday, and about 1,700 firemen joined them Wednesday despite Alio-to's vows that strikers would be fired. The emer-

gency order granted them. amnesty.

ALIOTO'S order overruled the board's unanimous rejection of a compromise the mayor had proposed carlier Thursday and the Police Officers Association and Fire Fighters Local 798 had ratified. It gives po-lice and firemen a 13.05 per cent pay hike starting Oct. 15.

The strike began when supervisors refused to approve the unions' demand for an outright 13 per cent wage hike retroactive to July 1. The board, six of whose members are up for reelection following sharp property tax increases; limited the increase to 6.5

The supervisors said they will try to make up the \$2.6 million difference between what they were willing to pay in salary increases and the amount Alioto imposed by making cuts in the police and fire department budgets.

CURRENTLY, pay for police and firemen ranges from \$16,044 for rookies up to \$25,944 for chiefs.

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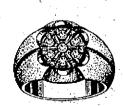
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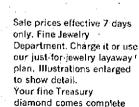
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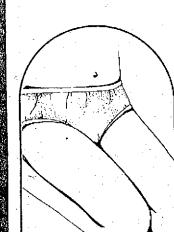
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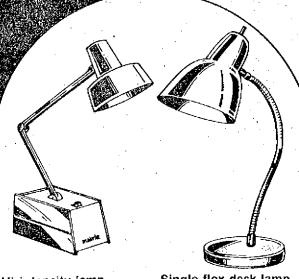
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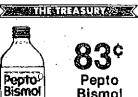
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### Hoffa body won't be found, pal says

him from participating in union ac-

tivities until 1980.
"But don't kid yourself-they could have gotten him at any time.

There are two people, the source claims, who know the whole Hoffa story—the labor leader's attorney son in Detroit and the attorney who was defending him when he was sent to jail, Morris Shenker.

Holfa first decided six months ago, the source said, to regain the job of president of the 2.2 million member union, but suddenly changed his mind. Hoffa's announced reason at the time was that he did so on the advice of his attorneys.

The real reason was that they threatened him and his grandchild...Hoffa wasn't afraid of threats on his life, but they really got to him when they said they were going to hit the kid. He believed they'd do it...so he backed off."

Hoffa, the source said, had been scheduled to speak in California and immediately canceled that

appearance and others.

"He was going to lay it all out...give details on just who was controlling what. He was getting ready to do the same thing when he disappeared."

Just before Hoffa's decision to drop out of the race for president of his old Detroit local, which he planned to use as a springboard to regain national power, he was openly denounced before 300 executives of the Culinary Workers Union meeting in San Francisco by President Edward Hanley.

'Hanley said Hoffa wasn't fit to be in the labor movement...it really shook up the crowd...you could

New York Times Service

search for missing ex-

Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa is "getting no-where," one of the men

where," one of the men investigating his disap-pearance said Saturday. Agents of the FBI and

other investigators are g'just plowing old ground,"

Hoffa vanished Wednes-day, July 30, from a busy parking lot in suburban Detroit. He had told his

wife he was having lunch with three men connected

with organized crime.
This week, FBI agents
were back questioning

were back questioning people they had question-ed shortly after the bureau

entered the case on Aug. A Washington official

DETROIT

Thought dead, but no clues

The

Hoffa search 'stalled'

close to the investigation said the FBI believed that

Hoffa was led into a trap,

and murdered and his

Several organized-crime

experts have said that hoodlums with close ties to

the Teamsters Union are

believed to have murdered Hoffa because of his an-

nounced intention of trying to regain control of the rich and powerful labor

Persons and businesses with organized-crime links have borrowed large sums from the Teamsters pen-

sion fund in recent years.

Hoffa was prevented from taking part in union politics under terms of a

pardon granted to him by former President Richard M. Nixon. Hoffa had been

body hiddem.

organization.

hear a pin drop when he was speaking. That was the opening gun.

ing. That was the opening gun."
Hanley, the union man said, is a relative newcomer to the labor movement, who only took overpresidency of the Culinary Union a few years ago from Ed Miller who was reportedly dying.
"Miller's still alive...and nobody knows much about Hanley except that he grew up on the streets.

cept that he grew up on the streets of Chicago...is a good friend of Mayor Daley's...flies around in his own private jet...and is smart."

Hanley's plan, the source said,

is to combine the small Cultuary Workers locals into larger locals and ultimately bring all of them into the Teamsters Union.

"The day before Hoffa disap-peared, Hanley and Frank Fitzsim-mons, Hoffa's successor, met at La Costa (La Costa Country Club-built with Teamster money and called the West Coast watering hole for organized crime.) They stayed

tor organized crime.) They stayed there until the news hit the papers that Hoffa had disappeared."

But just this week, he claims, the two met again—this time in New York with George Meaney, head of the AFL-CIO, the union that had thrown out the Teamsters tellowing legislating herislating benefits in the following legislative hearings in the mid 1950s that outlined the union's

ties to organized crime.

"We understand Hanley was offered a vice presidency of the AFL-CIO, but was going to turn it down unless the Teamsters were taken back into the union."

Ultimately, the source con-tends, Hanley's plan is to take over Meany's job.

He added, "Sound like I'm some kind of a nut? Guess you'll just have to wait and see."

sentence for jury tamper-

sentence for jury tamper-ing and extortion. Although the Hoffa family still expressed confidence publicly that Hoffa is alive and will re-

turn, most of his close friends and acquaintances

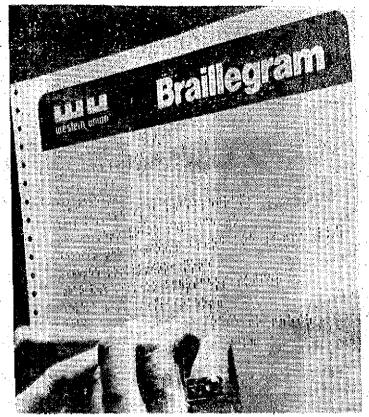
are convinced that he is

The FBI source said the investigation into Hoffa's disappearance is still being hampered by false leads given to agents by

sources hoping to collect more than \$200,000 in re-

wards posted by the fami-

ly and others.



WESTERN UNION'S first Braillegram for blind persons is shown here, signed by Earl Hilburn, president of the company.

### One man's triumph Braillegrams arriving

WASHINGTON (AP) -Two years ago, Joseph E. Wiedenmayer, a retired career foreign service officer, needed to send an urgent message to a friend in St. Louis. He couldn't, The friend was deaf and

"I couldn't reach him." Wicdenmayer said Friday. "It was impossible for him to read or to talk on the telephone."
Wiedenmayer, who is legally blind and severely

hard of hearing, wondered why there couldn't be telegrams in braille. He wrote Western Union.

THEY wrote back and said it was a nice idea and they would do it, but they they would do it, but they had trouble locating the proper equipment," Wiedenmayer said. He talked to the Library of Congress' Division of Blind and Handicapped and the equipment was found.

The result. Wiedenmayer on Friday received the first Braillegram, signed by Earl D. Hilburn, president of Western Union.

The message, delivered by Wiedenmayer's regular mailman, said that "because of your initiative, visually impaired persons will be able to receive per-sonal and confidential

The firm estimates that more than 6.5 million peo-ple in the United States suffer from some form of severe visual impairment and even more have difficulty reading normal-sized type. For the partially sighted there are telegrams in large type. For the blind, they'll be in braille.

THE SENDER needs only to tell the Western Union operator he wants a

Braillegram or large-print message. The messages in braille will be sent from Morristown, N.J.

Wiedenmayer, 70, re-tired from the foreign service in 1965 after 22 years, most of them spent overseas in South America, Western Europe and the Far East.

He was born hard of hearing and became af-flicted with retinitis pigmentosa, a progressive eye disease, known to laymen as tunnel vision or gun barrel sight. He is legally blind, but can read with one eye using a spe-cial low-vision lens.

He is associate editor of the Braille Forum of the American Council for the Blind which publishes in braille, large type and circulates recorded ca-

### Antiserum for hepatitis

BOSTON (AP) — Medical researchers here say they have developed a new antiserum for one type of hepatitis, a severe and sometimes fatal liver disorder.

tis, a severe and sometimes fatal liver disorder.

The drug was tested in 15 hospitals on 800 medical workers who accidentally exposed themselves to infection by pricking themselves with contaminated hypodermic needles or other means, according to Dr. George F. Grady, associate professor at Tufts Medical School.

Grady said a large number of those workers would

normally be expected to contract Type B hepatitis, even with the traditional treatment to prevent the disease

an injection of gamma globulin.

But after injection of the new antiserum, only 50 of the 800 — 64 per cent — came down with hepatitis, Grady said.

He said the workers were divided into three groups.

He said the workers were divided into three groups.
One group received a high dosage of the new drug, one received a medium dosage and the third a low dosage.

Of those injected with a low dosage, 7 per cent got the disease, while 5 per cent on the medium dosage and 2 per cent on the high dosage got hepatitis, he said.

Gamma globulin, a blood component which contains a variety of antibodies, administered to prevent hepatitis can often cause the disease, Grady said. He said the new antiserum can also result in infection, but less frequently than gamma globulin. frequently than gamma globulin.

A STUDY by Dr. Alfred M. Prince of the New York-Blood Center showed that 25 per cent of persons without hepatitis got it after receiving injections of gamma globulin and 7.9 per cent got the disease after injections of the new drug, Grady said in an interview.

The new antiserum is a mixture of antibodies from the blood of people who have been exposed to the virus.

Grady said about one in 10 people carries the antibodies, but only one in a thousand has them in a concentration high enough for use in the antiserum. Grady said another New York Blood Center study

showed that the antiserum is more effective in protect-

ing against hepatitis when injected prior to exposure.

That project involved 614 patients and medically personnel in 30 artificial kidney centers across the country. Patients undergoing treatment on artificial kidney machines run a high risk of contracting hepatitis.

THE RISK also is high among people who get Irequent blood transfusions, and the disease is an occu-pational hazard of doctors, nurses and other health care personnel exposed to victims and to needles contaminat-

Hepatitis is believed to afflict 500,600 to one million!

Americans each year, causing about 7,000 deaths. There are basically two types of hepatitis, Type A and Type B.:

Type A is less severe and is most likely to strike.

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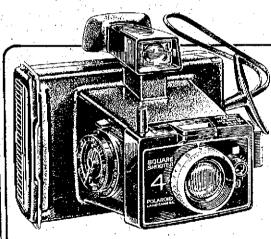
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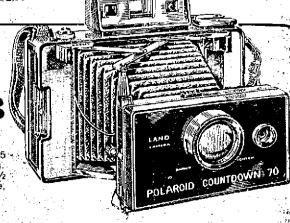
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### FBI intensifies hospital probe

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — FBI agents quizz-ed Veterans Administration Hospital employes Saturday for clues to the identity of an unknown killer who injected fatal doses of a paralyzing drug into "some, perhaps many" of 41 patients who recently suffered respira-tory arrests.

Eight of the stricken pa-tients died. The original 41 cases were reported over a 19-day period ending Aug. 15, but officials now are probing records dating back to July 1.

"WE HAVE ruled out medical coincidence, error and drug contamination," said Dr. Duane T. Freier, acting chief of staff at the Ann Arbor hospital.

"That leaves us with the fact that some, perhaps many, of the (respiratory) arrests were caused by someone with intent," Freier said.

The FBI has doubled its

force of agents assigned to the investigation and hospital files, equipment and glassware were placed under a tight guard.

Jay Bailey, a Detroit FBI agent, said there are "no suspects in the deaths." He said the FBI investigation is "along the lines of one that would be conducted in a murder

Agents swept through the hospital wards, asking employes, "What kind of a person do you think would do this?"

Dozens of staff members who assisted in treat-ing the respiratory failures were questioned to determine if there was 'any one person who seemed to be on hand for

them all - either in a

The first indication that the rash of respiratory failures was caused deliberately came Friday paralyzing drug were found in urine samples of a surviving patient.

The drug was identified readily available to the 700-member staff.

Since the probe began, hospital officials have limited admissions and surgery to emergency cases and have imposed this controls on the use strict controls on the use muscle-paralyzing

spectator or an aid-giving

as Pavulon, a relative of the South American poison curare. Pavulon is generally used in surgery to temporarily paralyze mus-cles. Hospital officials said the drug was kept in un-locked cabinets that were

OFFICIALS said all the victims were receiving food or medication through intravenous devices. They speculated the drug could have been inpling devices on intravenous tubing "in a matter of seconds without the patient even being aware it was done."

"Since many substances are injected into such cou-pling devices," a medical source at the hospital said, "it is virtually impossible to distinguish one needle home from another."

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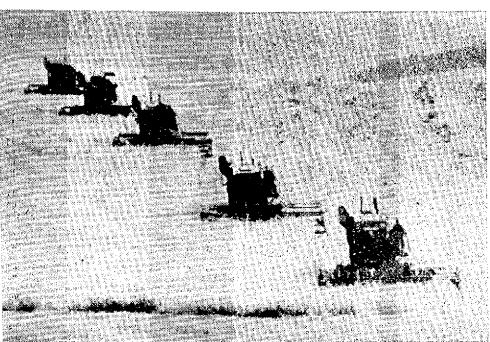
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COMBINES HARVEST PART OF RUSSIA'S DISAPPOINTING WHEAT CROP

#### Shows Moscow's concern

### Russ quiet about harvest

MOSCOW - Though it is already more than half gathered, the Soviet harvest has received muted notices in the official press, underscoring Mos-cow's concern over the outcome

By last Monday, according to news reports, 54 per cent of the nation's grain and beans crop had been harvested. Yet with nearly 165 million acres now cut, there have been almost no firm reports of the actual yields. Usually by this time, the first scattered reports from various dis-tricts have been made

IT STILL seems unlikely that this year's harvest will fare as poorly as that of 1972, which brought in only 168 million tons. But it is already common knowledge that drought and heat have badly seared crops in regions across the country, though no one is saying to what precise

Output has been further hampered by some of the perennial inefficiencies of Soviet agriculture. This year, the most noticeable has been a widespread lack of spare parts that has left critical farm machinery idle.

The Russian people have not been told that their government is shopping abroad for grain. Though such purchases from the United States and other Western countries are now reported at about 16.5 million tons, they have been totally ignored by the Soviet

Instead, the newspapers have confined themselves generally to pointing out local successes and shortcomings among the 48,000 Soviet collective and state farms, urging farmers "to gather the harvest to the last ear, to the last grain, and not to waste anything that has been grown"

as the government newspaper Izvestia put it in a front-page editorial earlier

ade, Soviet agriculture re-mains vulnerable because of its geographical loca-tion and often severe

inflexible central planning and poor logistical support. About a third of the Soviet labor force is employed in the agricultural sector as compared with 4 per cent in the U.S.

based mainly on its efforts to pump quality feed grains into a livestock expansion program that will add more meat to the starchy Soviet dict. Staples like corn and soybean cannot be grown as efficiently here because of the climate.

The Soviet leadership plowed 95 million rubles into agricultural production from 1970-1975—a 250 per cent increase over the 38 million rubles spent in 1961-65. The ruble is now officially pegged at \$1.36.

As a result, according to Fyodor Kulakov, the Communist Party's secre-tary for farm affairs, the last 10 years have seen an 80 per cent increase in meat production, a more than 100 per cent jump in egg production and a 50 output.

pounds in 1975.

Some Western agricultural specialists also feel

THOUGH production has reportedly increased 45 per cent in the last dec-

climactic conditions.
Resulting problems have been worsened by low productivity on many collective and state farms,

Moscow's interest in buying grain abroad is

cent increase in milk

ACCORDING to U.S. statistics, the average Soviet citizen wll eat about 129 pounds of meat this year, compared to 90 pounds 10 years ago. But he still will eat only half as much as his American counterpart, who will con-sume more than 242

### Grain cars said in short supply

Ridder News Service

GRAND FORKS, N.D. - With the grain harvest moving into high gear in the Red River Valley, an old problem has turned up; the annual railroad grain-car race.

Opinions of elevator operators range from "about normal for this time of year" to "worse than ever."

Most operators say the situation is not as critical as 1973 after the massive Soviet grain sale. Then cars were scarce for more than a year

NOW, MANY of the cars from Midwestern railroads are still in the Southwest and West, moving the winter wheat har-

vest.
Grain cars are in short
supply on the Burlington
Northern Railroad that
serves this area. Most
operators say they are

getting about half the cars they order for grain ship-The situation is brighter

on the Soo Line Railroad (that line can get cars from the Canadian Pacific Railway, which owns a majority of the line's stock). The later Canadian harvest frees more cars for this area.
Robert Busch, manager

of the Manvel, N.D., Farmers Union Elevator Co., says the situation is the "worst ever." Of the 35 to 40 cars on order, he says he has received only six in the past two weeks. He said the situation has been compounded by the good grain harvest in the Red River Valley, creating an extra need for cars.

Roger Koar, of the Farmers Co-op Marketing Assn., East Grand Forks, Minn., says his firm is get-ting about half the cars it ordered.

the Kremlin is unwilling to cut back on bread supplies to consumers during the psychologically important windup of the current five-

year plan. They note further that the Soviet Union has been simultanesously an importer and exporter of grain, shipping some stocks to Cuba, Eastern Europe and even North Korea while importing other stocks from abroad. Occasionally, the grain has been routed directly

from one country to anoth

Moscow's domestic target this year is 215.7 million tons. The Soviet Union does not give over-all uses not give over-an progress reports, but the U.S. Agriculture Department, which has sent several grain inspection teams here under an exchange-of-information agreement, has estimated Soviet harvest prospects as low as 180 million tons. A metric ton is roughly 37 bushels.

### Grain dock boycott failing?

HOUSTON - Organized labor's announced boycott of Soviet-bound wheat shipments could, ironically, drive domestic food ly, drive domestic food prices higher — the oppo-site of what labor leaders said they intended — ac-cording to grain dealers, farm leaders and govern-

ment economists.

The boycott, stopped after one day by a federal judge's restraining order, momentarily jolted Midwest grain markets Monday Wheat prices on the Kansas City Board of Trade dropped by 15 cents a bushel in the first few minutes. But they quickly recovered, with heavy buying and selling through the week as President Ford urged calm. Dealers said they assumed the dis-pute would be resolved before heavy exporting begins next month.

Whether or not the boy-

cott resumes, there was a fear that its mere anouncement Monday by George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, could have already set into mo-tion a food price spiral in

this country.

By casting the national spotlight on the issue, Meany gave the food industry more than enough excuse to raise prices, then pin the blame on the unions, the Rus-

some combination of the three, critics of the boycott charged.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz said Thursday that retail food prices would, indeed rise partly because of sales of roughly 10 million tons of grain to the Soviet Union in

However, Agriculture Department economist Donald Paarlberg said, world crop conditions, weather and American ex-ports to other countries have more effect on retail food prices than "our modest sales to the Soviet Union." Sales to Japan,

corn, have far more eco-nomic impact, he said, adding, "but that isn't as visible and it isn't as emo-

So tar, the Russians have purchased roughly 4.2 million tons of wheat and 4.5 million tons of corn. That amounts to about half of the wheat and corn this country had left over from last year's

The Agriculture Department has predicted a wheat harvest this year of 58.3 million tons and a corn harvest of 148.6 million tons.



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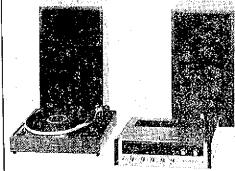
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### Laos celebrates Pathet takeover

Laos Saturday celebrated the final takeover by the Communist-led Pathet Lao, the final chapter of the ascension to power of the Communists in Indo-

Some 300,000 persons gathered on a parage ground at the capital of Vientiane to "welcome the Peoples Revolutionary administration," accord-ing to broadcats of Vienti-ane radio and the Pathet Lao news agency moni-tored here and in Hong

It marked the end of a process that began formally in Laos three months and two days ago - one that has been peaceful and with not a single shot

According to the Pathet Lao news agency, the rally was addressed by Thao Moun, identified only as chairman of the "Uprising Committee" who said that the new administration marked the major turning point in the development and growth of Vientiane province.

Vientiane was the last of the Laotian provinces to be "liberated," a process that has meant the arrival of Pathet Lao troops in strength backed by tanks but accompanied too by the cheering adulation of the population.

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Saturday, the traditional nightly broadcast in French by Vientiane radio pre-empted by a broadcast in the Lao lan-guage accompanied by sounds in the background of loud throngs cheering and singing, as the an-nouncement of the Pathet

Lao takeover was made.
Earlier Saturday, the
Vientiane radio referred to the "liberation" as a victory over "the U.S. im-perialists and their hench-men."

"This seizure of power (by the Pathet Lao) is of great importance," the broadcast said.

"It is encouraging the

#### Terrorism toll hits 24 in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP)

Terrorism erupted in six Argentine cities Saturday and police said they found the body of a kidnaped army major 24 hours after a Marxist guerrilla communique an-nounced he had killed him-

The worst violence was in Cordoba, 450 miles north of Buenos Aires, where one policeman and a guerrilla were killed in a street corner shootout, police reported.

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Lao people in the new period of their struggle. Under foreign rule, espe-cially since the U.S. Invaded Laos, the centuriesold royal capital has been turned into a training cen-ter for the mercenary army to carry out air and ground attacks against the liberated zone of Laos."

The takeover of the final province, Vientiane, actually had been expected for some weeks and was immediately heralded Friday night when the Lao authorities suddenly sealed the country's borders, cut all international telecommunications and closed the nation's air-ports for 24 hours while the celebration was taking

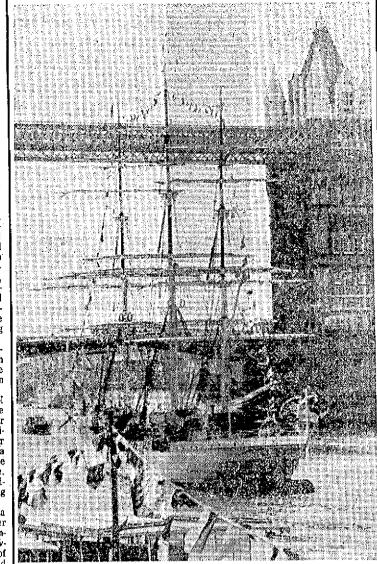
Thailand, the non-Communist country with whom Laos shares the longest border, went even

further.

Gov. Kampol Klinsukol
of Nong Khai province
ordered the entire frontier on the Thai sealed indefinitely, but at least for whatwas expected to be a five-day celebration of the liberation of Vientiane. The Laotian capital is directly across the Mekong river from Thailand.

There have been a growing number of border incidents along this fron-tier, most of them involvther, most of deal involving river patrol craft of the two countries and diplomats of each country have been expelled in recent weeks as bitterness has continued to grow.

of any incidents along the border while the celebrations were reportedly proceeding in Vientiane. Saturday's "liberation" was the last of a series of such celebrations that began May 20 when Pathet Lag troops and tanks roll-Lao troops and tanks rolled through the major southern provincial capital of Savannakhet where student demonstrators earlier had prepared the ground-work by ousting the rightwing Vientiane side administration in a weeklong demonstration that included the house arrest 12 American aid offi-



#### At anchor

The Danish tall ship, 'Danmark,' is shown moored above London's famous Tower Bridge in the pool of London Saturday. The ship is one of the tall sail vessels taking part in a Festival of Sail.

Surprise maneuvers ordered in Portugal

 The commander of Portugal's central military region, an opponent of Premier Vasco Goncalves, ordered his men to stage surprise maneuvers Saturday as the beleaguer-ed pro-Communist leader battled for his political

Diplomatic sources said they had learned that other military units were on alert, while air force planes were ordered grounded as a precautionary measure to calm fears amid persistent reports of

an impending coup d'etat. President Francisco da Costa Gomes, reported by sources to be haunted by fear of a civil war, summoned rival military chiefs to a meeting, but it ended without official announcement. Grounds for a compromise seemed narrow as moderate officers were authoritatively described as determined to remove Goncalves — by force if necessary.
The moderates have

given the president until Tuesday to dismiss his premier or risk an armed revolt by troops loyal to security chief Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, who shares rule of Portugal in triumvirate with Costa Gomes and Goncalves.

Just as determined to remain was Goncalves. who brought Communist supporters from the mili-tary to the talks in the presidential palace.
Moderates claim that 90

per cent of the population and 85 per cent of the

army want to force Gon-

Costa Gomes, who has indicated that Goncalves' government might only last a few more days, earlier Saturday took control of 2000 retieval or 2 trol of 30,000 national and municipal police from Carvalho in an apparent move to head off any military move against the

At the same time, Goncalves won backing from several military groups. The National Commission of Sergeants and air force sergeants pledged support for him, while the navy and the air force an-nounced that the marines and paratroopers had pull-ed out of COPCON, Car-valho's security unit, and put themselves under the authority of their chiefs of

moderate leftist.

Meanwhile, Goncalves'

political opponents report-edly neared completion of an alternative government that would be headed by Gen. Carlos Fabiao, the army chief of staff and a

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### Tijuana blast kills 6, injures 29 in building

TIJUANA (UPI) — An explosion possibly caused by a faulty gas line or explosives kept by a Vietnam veteran ripped through a three-story apartment house Saturday, killing and injuring more than a score of resi-

At least 6 persons were killed and 29 injured, police said. Searchers dug through the debris to locate additional victims, but it was not known if

others were missing.
First reports indicated gas may have been responsible, but investiga-tors said later that one of the dead was Alberto Carrillo, 38, a U.S. Navy veteran who was "known to mess around" with explosives.

TWO GRENADES, several rounds of ammunition and a service-issued copy of "Pocket Guide to Vietnam" were found in the remains of Carrillo's bachelor apartment in the rear of the ground floor, apparent origin of the blast.

Police and military demolition experts were unable to say immediately what caused the explosion. Of the 42 apartments and business units in the build-ing, 5 were destroyed and 24 sustained heavy damage, Police Chief Armando Barbosa Cobian said.

Experts commenting on the tremendous force of the blast said the cause could have been a large homemade homb or a con-siderable amount of bu-tane cooking and heating

IN ADDITION to Carrillo, the dead were indentified as Alberto C. Pena, 38; his wife, Olivia; their 2-year-old son, Alan;

Louis Valenzuela; 11, Pena's son by a previous marriage; and Felipe Perez Rubio, 24.

About 50 persons were believed to have been living in the building.

"It was a miracle (so many escaped alive," Mayor Fernando Marquez Arce said.

Witnesses said there was no fire, but the walls and floors at the rear of the building simply cruin-bled from impact.

Most of the residents were asleep when the explosion occurred.

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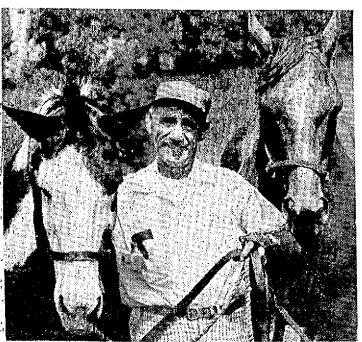


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ART THOMPSON stands with Cherokee, left, and Modernistic, two old horses he saved from destruction by bringing them to his 'retirement home.'

time is spent on a farm he

has rented for the last 16

years in this suburb northwest of Chicago. He has 15 aged and broken-down

horses, including old stable ponies, that he feeds, coddles and lets roam over a dozen cozy

Several of his horses

"Trainer Joey Dorignac

claimed Prince Ganzer for \$4,000 and Law Pic for

\$5,000 last summer at Ar-

lington but they later broke down and were to be

destroyed," said Thomp-

see a horse die so I offered to buy them. I got Prince

Ganzer for \$50 and Law Pic for \$100."

Thompson said veteri-

narian and feed bills keep him stretching to make ends meet but "horses are

most of my life and I love 'em all." He and his wife of 30 years, Monica, live in

a little home down the road. "Monica is scared to death of horses." he

'I just can't stand to

acres of horse heaven.

are thoroughbreds.

son.

laughed.

CHEROKEE is Thomp-

son's favorite — a 36-year-old brown and white stable

pony who worked at Arlington as a lead pony in the 1940s. He is now blind

In one eye and a bit stiff.

"He'd given rides to

hundreds of kids before I retired him eight years ago," said Thompson, who is a leader of a 4-H Club. "Grownups in their 30s

who used to ride him now bring their children over

to look at old Cherokee. They feed him carrots and

apples. He is living out his life in a beautiful way."

Thompson also has a 31-

vear-old mare named Modernistic who raced and won at Arlington in

He says youngsters in the neighborhood help keep his old horses groom-ed and fed and see that

they get to their stalls at night.
"I let them have free

riding privileges around the pasture," said Thomp-son. "About all I have to

do is make a bed check.

### He runs 'retirement home' for horses

PALATINE, III. (AP) — Art Thompson is dedicated to saving horses from the glue factory. He operates an old nags' home.

His love for horses started 45 years ago at age 12 in the English hamlet of Preston. An Irish priest noticed how small he was and suggested he would make a good jock-

Thompson became one. also a trainer and riding academy master, and now he is stall superintendent at Arlington Park race-

BUT ALL his spare

### ${f Remodel}$ job ruined by reptile

Ridder News Service BOUDLER, Colo. . Twenty-four hours after Jack Landblom finished remodeling the basement office in his home, the bat-

tle was on. Landblom nearly destroyed his basement in a nine-hour battle with an elusive foe: an uninvited three-foot bull snake.

"You get to the point

when you just don't care anymore," he said.

\$1'll tear down the whole ceiling if I have to," Landblom said during the

search. Landblom almost did inst that

He was sitting comfortably in his new office when the snake stuck its head out of a crack be-tween the ceiling and the wall. Landblom put in a hurried call to police who dispatched Robert Wolfe of the Humane Society.

Wolfe, Landblom and his wife, Marilyn, waited an hour before the snake reappeared in a space above the fireplace. The snake slipped away, and ued

As the snake made its way across the ceiling, Landblom grew more impatient and started to tear down pieces of the ceiling to afford a better view of the snake's wanderings.

The longer the wait, the more ceiling was torn

When the snake made its third appearance, Landblom ripped down a third of the ceiling he had installed only the day be-

Standing in a pile of plaster Landblom gritted his teeth as his enemy es-caped into a cold-water duct, hissing at his frus-trated opponent in a final

act of defiance. Wolfe called for reinforcements. A game warden and university teaching assistant, knowledgeable in the reptile field, re-

sponded. For the next five hours they tracked the movements of the snake in the duct. Then the snake settled into a cozy resting

The group began dissecting the duct until they located and removed the

### Rangers eliminate 'incorrigible' bears

YOSEMITE Six bears have been killed by Yosemite National Park rangers so far this year as part of a major effort to bring the park's growing bear problem under con-

The animals - all California black bears, which are much smaller and less aggressive than a grizzly bear - have been hu-manely put to sleep with a drug that causes a sense of euphoria before death.

Park officials have embarked on an ambitious program of identifying, agging and relocating

of trouble for tourists in the valley.

And they — the bears,

that is - are given three chances and a special tribunal before the last step in the bear management program is taken.

So careful has the National Park Service been not to arouse undue public commotion that it uses the most sophisticated and painless car ure weapons possible in catching the "last step" candidates.

The public relations aspect of the program is so sensitive that the wardens who dispatch the aggressive bruins are called "animal control technicians" not hunters.

Says Dick Rigelhuth, director of the program: "We don't enjoy this job. We do it to keep the bears from taking over the park, from seriously hurting people and from doing a lot of serious damage to private property."

Rigelhuth says his men much prefer to do every thing possible to rehabilitate the most pesky bears before they take any serious steps.

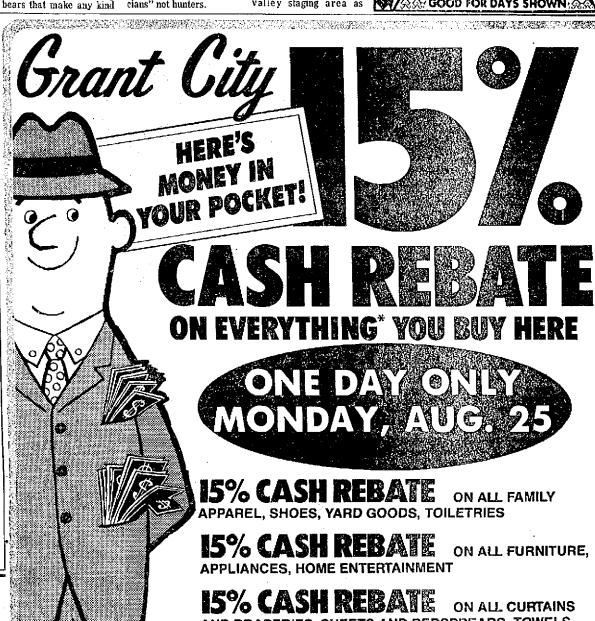
First, bears that damage cars, tents, trailers or other property, are tranquilized, identified, tagged with a color-coded shield and then trucked as far away from the main valley staging area as possible, without leaving the park.

Those which find their way back a second time are shipped out again, even farther away.

If, however, they venture back for yet another confrontation with tourists or rangers, it will likely be their last.

Before the kill order goes out, however, Rigelhuth and assistant park superintedent John G-ode first review the bear's case history to make sure it is beyond hope of rehabilitation.







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Power hungry Please tell me which uses the most electricity, a refrigerator or

an air conditioner? T.F., Norwalk.

An air conditioner uses more electricity, by far, than a refrigerator does. A typical 16-cubic-foot, frost-free refrigerator uses 5 kilowatt hours per day, while the average room air conditioner uses 1½ bilowatt hours per hour, according kilowatt hours per hour, according to "Conservation of Energy is Everybody's Business," a booklet distributed by the Southern California Edison Co. These figures will vary slightly with each household, depending on the model and size of the appliance, the temperature set-tings and the individual habits of the family members - how often someone opens the refrigerator door, for example. To conserve the energy used by your air condition-er, the Edison booklet suggests that you shield any equipment installed outdoors from sunlight, keep the filters clean and use your heat-producing equipment—such as a dishwasher or dryer— during the cooler periods of the day. To con-serve the energy used by your rerigerator, replace worn door seals, keep the condenser coils clean, open the door only when necessary and let bot foods cool before putting them in the refrigerator.

#### Repair work

My wife and I bought two blenders at Sears Roebuck and Co. in the Los Cerritos Center about 18 months ago because we thought they were such a bargain at \$19.95 each. We gave one as a wedding present and kept the other in a closet for more than a year until our old blender broke down. Two months after we started using the new one it broke down so we took it back to the store for repair. The bill for the repair work came to \$21.95. How can a \$19.95 blender cost \$21.95 to fix? I feel Sears should have repaired it at little or no cost or at least given me an estimate before the work was done. Can you help me? L.S., Norwalk.
Sears has waived the entire

charge and you have picked up your repaired blender. Larry Turnyour repaired blender. Carry Infi-er, customer service manager for that Sears store, apologized for your trouble and said that instead of sending the blender out for re-pair, Sears should have offered you a discount on another one. He said Scars' repair shop doesn't work on "this type of item" and that the hourly repair rate at outside shops is \$21.85, including transportation costs. My policy, he said, is not to send out anything priced under \$20. Estimates for repair work are given if requested by the customer, he added.

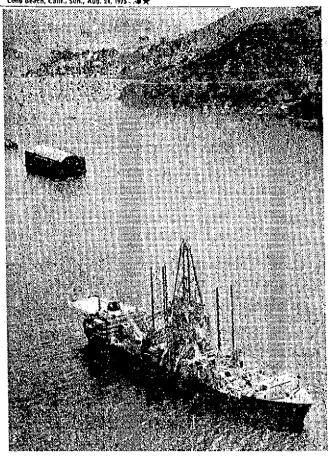
#### Christmas treat

My mother makes carrot pudding for Christmas and has for as ong as I can remember. The pudding is a part of our Christmas and the season would not be right without it. She uses an air-tight pudding mold which is very old and isn't going to make it many more years. We have looked all over for a replacement mold but haven't been able to find one. Can Action Line

You can buy the pudding mold you need at Imperial Hardware Co., 437 Long Beach Blvd. A one-quart mold costs \$3.50. The compaquart moin tests \$3.50. The company can order a larger one for you if necessary. The Gourmet Cook Shoppe in the Old Towne Mail, 19800 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, has pudding molds in two styles. Prices are \$5.40 and \$6.50. You may be able to find one in other gourmet cookware shops, especially as the Christmas season nears. The best substitute for a pudding mold, which is also used for plum pudheavy-duty aluminum foil. The foil should be tight enough to keep the steam in, according to Susan Cov-ington, the Long Beach Gas Department's home economist.

#### SOUND OFF!

I was very happy to read in Action Line that two of our local legisla-tors are actually concerned about their constituents and will try to help straighten out the problems with the Social Security Adminis-tration. I have dealt with the local Social Security office and even though the staff there seems terribly overworked, they're always courteous and helpful and seem genuinely sorry and concerned about any delay or problem. But not so with the Veterans Administration. It took my husband five months to get his GI educational benefits, and during that time we wrote stacks of letters and made dozens of calls to the VA. The attitude of the VA's employes was dis-graceful; it ranged from lack of interest to downright rudeness. We would get letters from the LA office saying everything was in order and we'd get paid soon, but often in the same mail, we'd get a letter from the VA office in St. Paul, Minn. saying we weren't entitled to benefits. I hope someone in authority thinks the problems with the VA are serious enough to investigate. N.S., Long Beach.



GLOMAR EXPLORER and its submersible barge HMB1 at anchor Saturday off Catalina Island Isthmus. -Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

### Missing Glomar 'found' off Isthmus

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

there) said the ship had just dropped anchor about five minutes before," she added. "So, I guess you could say it arrived at about 7:40

Several other island residents confirmed that the vessel—easily lentifiable by two orange, derriklike devices rising from its decks— was anchored a few hundred yards off the Isthmus at Fourth of July Cove between Ship Rock and Eagle

Reef.

They added, however, that the vessel was not there Friday after-

"But I still don't know what all the fuss is about," said one Camp and Cove Agency employe. "The Glomar Explorer is there all right, so are a couple of barges and tug boats."

Officials of Pacific Towboat and Salvage Co. of Long Beach said two of the firm's tugs had been standing by the Glomar Explorer's submersible barge HMB1 and its work barge Ore Quest since Wednesday, waiting for the Glomar

Explorer to arrive.

The spy ship, which is registered to Hughes' Summa Corp. but reportedly belongs to the federal government, apparently has made several trips to the island for secret experiments. experiments

During a mission in May, the vessel sailed out of islanders' sight for a couple of days while crew members reportedly conducted depowaries tests.

deepwater tests.

A Global Marine official said
Friday that the ship "could have
just been out for sea trials."

Global Marine spokesman Tay-lor Hancock simply said, "I can't talk about that" when asked the

nature of the ship's current mis-

The vessel has been the main element of an increasingly complicated mystery plot since the disclosure that it was used in the salvage attempt of the Soviet sub.

Another chapter in the tale was added last week-just before the Glomar Explorer sailed for Catalina-when U.S. government officials acknowledged federal ownership of

The acknowledgment came in the form of a suit filed against the Los Angeles County tax assessor's officer after Assessor Philip Watson delivered a \$7.5 millior property-tax bill to the Summs Corp for the ship. Watson said the county could

watson said the county could tax the vessel—at the commorcial rate of 25 per cent of the ship's market value—because Coast Guard registry papers show the Glomar Explorer's home port as Long Beach and list the owner as the Hughes company.

Justice Department officials, however, said in the suit that the ship could only be taxed at 1 per cent of its \$120-million value because it is owned by the government as an exploration vessel.

The suit claimed the ship was

"solely owned" by the U.S. govern-ment and the Summa Corp. "acted as an agent of the United States for the purpose of secrecy and to pro-vide cover for a classified project."

Before the sub-recovery story broke in May, the Glomar Explorer had been regarded as an ocean mining vessel designed to bring up valuable natural elements from very deep waters.

### Papadopoulos, 2 aides given death sentences

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Patakos, who served as deputy premier in Papadopoulos' authori-tarian regime, said after the ver-dict: "If my execution or life im-prisonment serves the interests of the motherland, I feel content in the knowledge that there is no value higher than that."

"The court's decision leaves me totally indifferent," former junta strong man Brig. Gen. Dimitrios Ioannides commented after being sentenced to life imprisonment for high treason. Ioannides toppled Papadopoulos in November 1973, and the following July his own re-gime collapsed in the aftermath of the Turkish invasion of Cyprus. Chief defense counsel Thana-

sios Dialinas was openly critical of the court's decision.

"You can't lead to the firing squad or to life imprisonment men who showed honesty and bravery throughout their lives. We do not ask for mercy but for legal rationality. We want a corrective not an exhaustive sentence." Dialinas

Patakos and Makarezos sat side by side with Papadopoulos in the front row of the courtroom throughout the proceedings. They had refused to testify on their own behalf.

Papadopoulos, who rejected the charges or the court's competence to try him, said at the start of the trial on July 28: "Let history judge my action."

The proceedings were billed

here as the Greek equivalent of the Nuernberg trial in which Nazi leaders of Germany were tried for crimes committed during World

#### TREASURER OF *LOCKHEED SAID* SUICIDE VICTIM

Associated Press The treasurer of the financially

troubled Lockheed Aircraft Corporation has been found dead of an apparent suicide in his home, Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies said Saturday.

The body of Robert Neil

Waters, 54, was discovered at 9:55 a.m. Friday, authorities said, but word was withheld for more than 24 hours. There was no explanation on

He died of a single shot to the head, and a 22-caliber rifle was found near the body, deputies said.

Officials listed the cause of Waters' death as an apparent suicide, but the case was turned over to the sheriff's homocide bureau for reutine investigation.

A spokesman for the Burbankbased corporation said Waters joined Lockheed in 1954 and was named vice president and treasurer

'n

### IRS probing charges of information given CIA

By MARGARET SCHERF

WASHINGTON (AP) Internal Revenue Service is conducting "an intensive investiga-tion" of instances in which the Central Intelligence Agency was given information about individual tax re-turns, an IRS spokesman said Saturday night.

The investigation was spurred by a statement in the Rockefeller Commission's report on the CIA that "in at least 14 instances, involving 16 people, the CIA obtained access to information on individual federal income tax returns."

The Rockefeller Commission report indicated that the 16 persons were involved with the CIA. It said "the agency was apparently seek-ing information which would indi-cate possible connections between the subject and foreign groups."
"We're investigating all altend-

ant circumstances surrounding that statement in the Rockefeller CIA report," the IRS spokesman said. "We are conducting an intensive investigation. We want to see who did it, how it was done, who it went

to and over what period of time."

The Rockefeller Commission report notes that under provisions of the Internal Revenue Code, no person has access, without special authorization, to any information supplied by a taxpayer pursuant to requirement of the tax law relating to income and other taxes.

"Formal procedures for obtaining the necessary authorization have been in effect for some time," the report notes. "They require the applicant (here the director of Central Intelligence) to make written application to the commissioner of

Internal Revenue for each tax return desired, setting forth the rea-son why the return is needed."

The report added: The ommission has found no evidence that this procedure was ever followed by CIA personnel."

The investigation is being

conducted by IRS internal audit and internal security people, the

IRS spokesman said.
He said IRS Commissioner
Donald C. Alexander feels that
under present regulations "too
many people, for too many reasons, can get access to tax return infor-mation."

He added: "We think the rules should be a lot tighter. The law right now in effect says that tax returns are public records except in certain exceptions. The biggest exception is the general public. It can't help them."

### Poor land inhabitants' real income growth said 'doomed'

By G. DAVID WALLACE

WASHINGTON (AP) - The World Bank r worted Saturday that current economic problems appar-ently have doomed the poorest nations to only marginal growth in their inhabitants' real incomes for

the rest of this decade.

The bank pointed out that lower-income nations — those with annual per capita incomes of \$200 or less — generally depend on ex-ports of raw materials for economic growth and must import food and fuel and petroleum-based fertilizers.

Thus, the recessions in the industrialized countries, the sharp price increases by oil-exporting nations and modest harvests have de-pressed the value of exports from most underdeveloped nations while driving up the cost of products they

must import.

"For the billion people living in lower-income countries, the ecomomic events of the past year have meant that average real incomes have not risen at all," the World Bank said. "Current projections indicate that their real incomes may grow by less than 1 per cent for the rest of the decade."

Growth in real income is com-puted by adjusting total income growth for the effects of inflation. The bank said developing countries with per capita incomes of more than \$200 were able to maintain a 4

por cent real growth rate in the past year because the relatively icher nations were able to borrow

heavily.

The bank said more external assistance is needed. It also urged a reexamination of means for maintaining the value of exports tions.

from poorer nations, such as through international agreements

on commodity supplies or prices.

The analysis was contained in the annual report from the World Bank, which was created to provide development loans to poorer na-

### Smog advisories said possible again today

Health advisories may be called in Los Angeles, Orange and Riverside counties again today as Southland temperatures soar into

the 80s and weather conditions trap
a layer of smog in the basin.

Air Pollution Control District
(APCD) officials said the ozone
levels that necessitated first-stage health advisories in northern Orange County and the Pomona-Walnut and San Bernardino valleys Saturday afternoon were expected to return today.

The first of Saturday's warn-

ings was issued at about 1 p.m. after ozone levels rose to .23 parts per million in the northern Orange County communities of Brea, Yorba Linda, La Habra and Placentia, according to APCD offi-

Another first-stage warning was issued an hour later when

ozone levels of .22 parts per million were recorded in the Pomona-Wal-nut area and western Riverside County, officials added. They said a .26-parts-per-million reading was taken in the San Bernardino Valley.

Officials said the advisories mean that children, elderly persons and persons with respiratory all-ments should restrict their physical activity, that fires are banned and that driving should be limited to essential trips.

The advisories, issued when ozone levels average .20 parts per million for an hour, were rescinded later in the afternoon when the smog levels dropped, APCD offi-cials added.

National Weather Service fore-casters, meanwhile, predicted a sunny Sunday with temperatures in the mid-80s. Saturday's high was 88 degrees, they said.



By JERRY T. BAULCH Associated Press Writer

· . WASHINGTON (AP) — It was 30 years ago this Labor Day that Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur stood on the deck of the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay and ended the 18-minute Japanese surrender ceremony by pro-

"These proceedings are now closed." As he turned his back on the cluster of 11 Japanese, who were dressed in military uniforms and formal cutaway attire, and walked away the sun dramatically burst through the heavy overcast that had shrouded the

Those jamined around the veranda deck, where the signing took place, suddenly became aware of the steady drone of many aircraft. As the drone grew into a deafening roar we watched an armada of 400 B29s and 1,500 carrier planes parade into sight, sweeping over the 383 American and 18 British ships in the bay.
So ended World War II, 1,365 days after Pearl

The anniversary of the surrender on Sept. 1 U.S. lime, and Sept. 2 Tokyo Bay time, will be observed Labor Day at the MacArthur Memorial in Norfolk, Va.

MacArthur's widow, Jean, will be on hand for the reception the night before. She will also attend the ceremony on Labor Day featuring a speech by Gov. Maddiin Thomson In of New Harmshim a parado of Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire, a parade of Army and Marine troops, veterans' organizations and other patriotic groups.

#### 16 million Americans scrved

As we stood on the Missouri's deck that Sunday 30 years ago, it had been a long road to Tokyo Bay for those of us who joined MacArthur in Melbourne, Australia, back in March and April of 1942 to help him fulfilt his promise of "I shall return."

For others of the 16,535,000 men and women who served in the U.S. armed forces in World War II there had been other hard, long roads — in Africa, Europe and other parts of the Pacific and Asia.

The veterans of World War II are graying, with

only a few listed by the Veterans Administration in their 40s, but most in the mid-50s. Over 1,000 are 85 or older.

They are dying faster too, down to 13,654,000 last Dec. 31, which was 206,000 less than the previous year.

But a surprising number of World War II veterans still are on active military duty, despite the fact that most career military people retire by the time they have

This would indicate that most now in uniform joined late in the war. However, the current top military leader, Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, already had become a colonel serving at a training command near Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 1, 1945, after duty with a bomber command in England.

Almost all the other three- and four-star generals and admirals now on active duty saw World War II

THE ARMY COULDN'T come up with an exact figure of how many World War II veterans still are in uniform, but the Air Force estimated that as of June 30 it had 265 officers and 870 enlisted men; with possibly 300 more for a total of between 1,110 and 1,400.

The Navy figured it has 3,400 still on duty past the 30-year period, but its records didn't break this down between enlisted men and officers.

The Marines have the most complete picture of their 681 World War II veterans as of Jan. 1: 50 generals, including all major generals or higher and 15 of the 34 brigadier generals; 189 colonels, lieutenant colonels and majors, 9 captains, 33 warrant officers.

The biggest concern of the Veterans Administration

is that the World War II veterans are beginning to move fir increasing numbers onto the pension rolls and requiring medical and nursing-home care.

The VA budget has climbed steadily the past seven

years to \$16 billion this year.
Figures compiled by the VA show that of \$239 billion spent on all veterans for all purposes by the agency or its predecessors \$113 billion — almost half — was spent for World War II veterans.

was spent of World William in vertilis.

□Dr. Robert H. Felix, one of the VA's chief outside advisers on aging, has projected that by 1990, the number of veterans 65 years and over will increase to about seven million, a 350 per cent increase. This would include some veterans of the Korean war who were not

Dr. Paul Haber this month was appointed head of an expanding VA program for the aging veterans that includes medical, nursing and rehabilitation services as well as extensive geriatric research. He oredicis inai by 1990; every other American male over 65 years of age will be a veteran

#### Veteran totals shrinking

Most of the millions of veterans, however, probably will not need to call on the VA for care because their work careers will provide for their needs in retirement

But 30 years ago about half of the veterans were turning to the VA for help in returning to civilian life with GI education benefits and home loan guarantees.

By the time the World War II education program ended 7.8 million veterans had gone to school under the GI bill, a 50.5 per cent participation. This, however, is not up to the 59.3 per cent of Vietnam era veterans.

Home loan guarantees to World War II veterans total 5.7 million. And they are still taking such loans out

since the program reopened for them in 1970.

There now are 1.3 million World War II veterans drawing compensation for service-connected disabilities. This total is shrinking as veterans die but the total of survivors receiving dependency and indemnity compen-sation for service-connected deaths is 223,318 and climb-

But World War II veterans are coming onto the pension rolls faster than any other veterans, with their total now 576,898. Survivors on the pension rolls total 904 and are increasing rapidly. This is paid in

relation to other income.

The VA is opening several new cometeries to help handle more of the veterans as the older cometeries. reach capacity. And the burial payments for veterans

In addition to the World War II veterans eligible for behefits there are 1,000 from the Spanish American War, 963,000 from World War I, 5.9 million from the Korean conflict, 3 million from the post-Korea era and 7.5 million from the Vietnam car.

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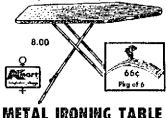
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By LEE EGERSTROM

WASHINGTON - A national taxpayers lobby group, which had rated House members earlier on their voting records for fax reform, has now given low marks for members of the Senate Finance Com-

mittee. Tax measures must start in the House. The Finance Committee, how-ever, has the first legisla-tive role on tax bills sent

the Senate.

Taxation With Repre-

gave the Senate Finance Committee members an average score of 39 per cent correct votes on measures which would simplify the tax laws and remove special-interest tax breaks.

The House Ways and Means Committee received a 43 per cent rating from the group earlier, and the overall House average was slightly high-

According to Thomas Recse, legislative director of TWR, Sens. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Wil-liam Hathaway, D-Maine,

nance Committee with 86 per cent ratings. Sens. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., and Walter Mondale, D-Minn., followed with 79 and 71 per cent ratings.
At the bottom of the list

were Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan.; Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo.; and Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, all receiving only 7 per cent ratings.
According to Reese, the

study of votes is the first compilation showing the interest of the Finance Committee in tax reform. It reviews 14 committee votes, six based on the tax energy bill.

Taxation With Repre for the average citizen, and it opposes efforts by Congress to solve other national problems when writing toy logislation. writing tax legislation.

Other members of the Finance Committee drawing fairly high scores were Sens. Gaylord Nelson, D-Vance Hartke, D-Ind., with 50 per cent; and William Roth, the highestrated Republican, from Delaware, with 43 per cent

sen. Harry Byrd, Ind-D-Va., received a 36 per cent rating while four senators, chairman Rus-sell Long, D-La.; William Brock, R-Tenn.; Robert Packwood, R-Ore.; and Carl Curtis, R-Neb., were all given 29 per cent

Completing the list were Sens. Herman Talmade, D-Ga., with 21 per cent; Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., 21 per cent, and Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., 14 per cent. The taxpayers lobby

group conceded nine of the 14 votes were related to oil producers. Sen. Long, Gravel, Bentsen, Curtis, Hansen and Dole from oil states usually voted against raising taxes on oi. Among its votes, the committee voted against repealing the oil depletion allowance. The TWR rated committee votes for repeal as votes for tax re-

The group also registered votes against the stripper-well exemption in the oil depletion section as a vote for tax reform.

Exemptions aimed at corporations, principally Lockheed, Pan American and Chrysler, were also considered as anti-reform.

The earlier rating of the House, which also contained a majority of votes on oil-related tax measures, drew a response this past week from Rep. Garner Shriver, R-Kan.

Shriver, again from an

oil state, was given a low rating by TWR, as were most of his colleagues. On simplicity, the group

It added that writing

tax subsidies for special business and personal needs should be a last resort effort and not a regu-

lar approach to solving so-cial problems.

#### sentation (TWR), a group reduction act and eight during markup of the of predominately economics and tax law educators, led the 18-member Fi-Many issues draw fire Congress' mail piles up

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Most congressmen are away during a month-long vacation, but the mail piling up in their offices shows their constitutents are worried about the grain sales, puzzled about energy and downright mad about the congressional pay raise.

The issues of the day continue to inspire mail from home, whether Congress is in session or not. Most offices reported the volume moderate but

"I'm truly amazed that our congressmen would vote themselves an increase in salary in times like this," a constituent of Rep. Peter A. Peyser, R-N.Y., writes. The writer, calling herself a "senior citizen," said the clderly have a hard time making financial ends meet and are not happy Congress enacted an

And are not nappy congress enacted and automatic pay rise.

An angry Houstonian wrote Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex.: "Wow. You cats did it again. Socked it to us and then went home to count the money."

UNEMPLOY — Provides state unemployment-insurance coverage for larm workers. The measure, by Assemblyman Jack Fenton. Democratic for the Assembly for concurrence in amendments.

Democrats for (19): Ayala, Beilenson, Collier, Dills, Dunlard, Greene, Gregorio, Holden, Holmdahl, Kenuick, Mills, Moscone, Petris, Presley, Rains, Roberti, Rodda, Stiert.

Republicans for (4): Cusanovich, Grunsky, Marks, Nejedly.

Democrats against (1): Wedworth.

Republicans against (6):

Wedworth.

Republicans against (6):
Berryhill, Deukmejian, Russell, Stevens, Stull, Way.

Absent or not voting (10):

"By what right did Congress vote itself a raise?" a Denver letter to Rep.
Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., asked. A
Schroeder aide said the congresswoman
has gotten several letters praising her for having voted against the raise.

Another Schroeder constituent sent along a newspaper clipping telling of congressional vacations. "These are the things that are turning off the voters ... sort of thing borders on corruption," the writer said.

A secretary in the office of Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., said the debate over U.S. aid to Turkey inspired much recent mail

One correspondent congratulated Kelly for voting against lifting the ban on Turkish military aid and thus "re-

sisting the White House pressure." Several letters have complimented the House for voting against raising the federal tax on gasoline, a Kelly aide

sentation seeks simplified tax forms understandable

As such, the study shows senators from oil states with generally low scores and senators from the non-oil producing Northern states with high marks. The exception was Colorado's Haskell, a tax lawyer who is one of the leading tax-reform advocates in Congress.

says that a tax system that wastes the time and ភាពក្រោយពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេលពេល

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#### How state legislators voted Alquist, Behr, Carpenter, Richardson, Robbins, Schrade, Smith, Song, Whet-more, Zenovich. SACRAMENTO (LUPI) — Here are major roll call votes in the Legislature during the past week: Senate Floor

more, Zenovich.

POSTCARD — Allows voter registration by postcard. The bill, by Assemblyman Jim Keysor, D Sepulveta, was approved 22-to-14 and returned to the Assembly for concurrence in amendments.

Democrats for (21): Alguist, Ayala, Beileuson, Collier, Dills, Dunlap, Garcia, Greene, Gregorio, Holden, Kennick, Mills, Moscone, Petria, Presley, Rains, Roberti, Rodda, Smith, Song, Wedworth.

Republicans for (1): Marks.
Democrats against (13): Behr. Berryhill, Carpenter, Cusanovich, Deukmejian, Grunsky, Nejedly, Richardson, Russell, Stevens, Stull, Way, Whetmore.

Absent or not voting (4): Robbins, Schrade, Stiern, Zenovich, Senate Floor

VETO — Overrode on a 28to-7 vote Gov. Edmund G.
Brown Jr.'s veto of \$30 million
in emergency aid to schools.
Democrats voting to override the veto (17) Alquist,
Aynia, Calier, Dills, Dunlap,
Garcia, Greene, Gregorio,
Moscone, Petris, Presiev,
Robbins, Rodda, Schrade,
Smith, Song, Stiern.
Republicans voting to override the veto (11): Behr,
Berryhill, Cusanovich,
Germsky, Marks, Nejedly,
Righardson, Russell, Stevens,
Smill, Whetmore.

"Democrats voting to sustion, the veto (6): Reflenson,
Hölmdahl, Mills, Robertl,
Wedworth Zenovich.

Republicans voting to sustinin the veto (6): Carpenter.

Absent or not voting (5):
Deukmeijan, Holden, Kennick, Rains; Way.

UNEMPLOY — Provides

UNEMPLOY — Provides

Assembly Floor

Veto— Upheld on a 34-to-it vote Gov. Brown's veto of \$30 million in emergency aid to schools.

minion in emergency and oschools.

Democrats voting to sustain the veto (41): Bane, Berman, Boatwright, Calvo, Carpenter, Chacon, Chel, Cullen, Deddeh, Dixon, Egeland, Fenton, Foran, Garmendi, Goggin, Greene, Gualco, Hart, Hughes, Ingalls, Keene, Keysor, Knox, Lockyer, MacDonald, McAlister, McCitte, Miller, Papan, Perino, Rajph, Robinson, Rosenthal, Siegler, Suitt, Thurman, Tucker, Wilson, Wornum, Z'berg, and McCarthy.

Suit, 'Hurman, Tucker, wil-son, Wornum, Z'berg, and McCarthy. Republicans voting to sus-tain the veto: None. Republicans voting to over-ride the veto (24): Antenovich, Arnett, Badham, Bannai, Beverly, Briggs, Burke,

Campbell, Chappie, Cline, Col-lier, Craven, Duffy, Hayden, Lancaster, Lewis, Maddy, McLennan, Mobley, Murphy, Nestande, Nimmo, Priolo, and William Thomas.

Democrats voting to over-ride the voto (10): Alattore, Brown, Chimbole, Davis, Kapilott, Meude, Montoya, Mori, Vincent Thomas, and Torres.

Not voting or absent (5): Lanterman, Sieroty, Vascon-cellos, Vicencia, and Warren.

MALPRACTICE — Would have created a state office to evaluate doctors and health—care facilities in California. The measure was defeated on a 27-to-40 vole.

Republicans voting against (22): Antonovich, Arnett, Badham, Bannai, Beverly, Briggs, Burke, Chappie, Cline, Coller, Craven, Hayden, Lamcaster, Lanterman, Lewis, Maddy, McLennan, Mohley, Murphy, Nestande, Nimmo, William Thomas.

Murphy, Nestande, Nimmo, William Thomas.

Democrats voting against (18): Calvo, Carpenter. Chacon, Chimbole, Cullen, Deddeh, Egeland, Foran, Knox, Meyitte, Papan, Perino, Vincent Thomas, Thurman, Tucker, Vicencia, Warren, Wilson.

Democrats voting for (28): Alatorre, Berman, Boatwright, Brown, Chel, Dixon, Fenion, Garamendi, Goggin, Gualco, Hart, Hughes, Ingalls, Kapiloff, Keene, Lockyer, McAlister, Mcade, Mori, Rosenthal, Siegler, Siernty, Torres, Vasconcellos, Wornum, Zberg, Benubling auting for (18).

Rosenthal, Siggler, Sieraty, Torres, Vasconcellos, Wornum, Z'berg.
Republicans voting for (1): Duffy.
Absent or not voting (13): Bane, Campbell, Davis, Greene, Keysor, MacDonald, Miller, Montoya, Priolo, Ralph, Robinson, Suitt, McCarthy.

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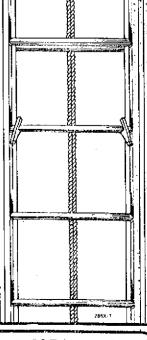
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#### Lakers Basketball! Kings Hockey! FREE sport clinics at JCPenney!

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KANSAS CITY (AP) -An 11-year-old belly dancer from Las Vegas, Nev.,

is Little Miss Nationwide Talent of 1975. Malika Souri also had the most

original costume in the competition for girls 5

through 12 years old.

### Mayor Rizzo lives it up

and FRED HAMILTON Ridder News Service

When Mayor Frank L. hlzzo leaves his home hbout 7:30 a.m., his driver, Police Sgt. John Devine, and one of his four bodyguards, is waiting in a 1975 black Lincoln Continental made to Rizzo's specifications - a reclining front passenger seat, illuminated vanity visor mirror on both driver and passenger side, and red leather interior.

By the time the mayor arrives at the northeast corner of the Philadelphia City Hall 30 minutes later, a communications system has been put into effect to insure that everything is

Policemen assigned to guard his office are on the sidewalk awaiting his arrival, alerted by police radio of his approach.

One of four elevators in this corner of the building has been cleaned and pol-ished. Its operator at the ready to take Rizzo and this entourage up one floor. Earlier, a custodial crew of three women cleaned and polished the mayor's luxurious office suite and other offices in the northeast corner in-cluding the City Hall pressroom. Champagne-colored carpets were vacuumed by \$797.70 special sweepers purchased specifically for this use.

The mayor's large kit-tinger desk (a Goldman Foundation official says it cost about \$2,000) was pol-ished and the leather top carefully massaged by the cleaning crew. Abraham Kanefsky, 50, hired by Rizzo at \$8,516 a

year to make coffee and perform occasional odd jobs, has been in since about 6 a.m. He has a fresh pot brewed and will serve the mayor's coffee in a white ceramic cup painted with American

Rizzo's schedule, pre-pared late the day before by personal secretary Ei-leen H. D'Amico, is waiting on the mayor's desk. It will not be given to the news media because Rizzo does not want "anybody to know where I am going."

#### Mercury kept at right level

The temperature in most of his 11-room suite and in the ornate, but seldom used mayor's reception room, stays at about 65 degrees in the summer, slightly warmer in winter. That's how Rizzo prefers

The entire northeast corner is gleaming, unlike some other entrances to City Hall which are unguarded, frequently litter-ed and sometimes smell of

Hallway walls in the area of the mayoral offices all were chipped out, replastered and repainted last year, only months after they already had been painted.

Brass door knobs and decorative items are polished regularly. The floors shine, the window ledges can pass a white glove and flat surfaces usually

Rizzo walks the 25 steps from the elevator to his suite and enters through a reception area manned by two plainclothes policemen. Two uniformed officers guard the hallway outside while another sits at the door of the mayor's reception room.

In Rizzo's private office the carpet is bouncing thick, the furniture top quality wood and leather, and indirect lighting is controlled from a compli-cated switchboard hidden in a credenza behind his

The floor-to-ceiling imported teak walls domi-nate the interior of the office because there are no pictures, only a mirror. Rizzo doesn't like pictures on walls.

#### Telephone set next to toilet

Through a hidden doorway, Rizzo can retire to a tastefully appointed dressing room or an adjoining Italian carrara marble bathroom with a wall scale that unfolds for use

way also leads to a richly furnished cabinet room. Contrary to Rizzo's preference for unadorned walls, it is embellished with a dozen or so oil paintings and prints of colonial Philadelphia scenes on loan from the art mu-

The renovation and furnishing of the suite, in-cluding the cabinet room, was paid for by the William Goldman Foundation at a cost of \$130,000.

Rizzo spends up to 14 hours a day in his office suite, emerging only to lunch, attend an official function or leave for the day. At these times, preparations and precautions are extensive

Despite his "tough guy" image — he once called the Black Panthers "yellow dogs" and dared them into the street for a shootout — Rizzo has four hand-picked bodyguards to pro-

tect him.

Since the mayor seldom leaves city hall, the body-

#### Habits familiar to bodyguards

guards, stationed in an office directly across the hall from the suite, don't have a lot to do.

During the day they

may take cars to have them washed or serviced, pick up the mayor's laundry, take his shoes to have them spit-shined at Clift's Shoe Shine Parlor and help guard the hallways.

Head bodyguard is Devine, 46, a 20-year veteran of the police force who has been the mayor's body-guard and confidante since 1966.

Devine calls his boss "the general" and is one of only a handful of people who will argue privately with Rizzo. Outside the of-

Rizzo: Side.

James Turner served under Rizzo when he was captain of the old 19th District. Martin Derbyshire, a guard under Tate, and Anthony Fulwood are the other bodyguards. Fulwood, a quiet but friendly man, is 6-feet-8, 260

All four of these men are deeply committed to Rizzo. They know his habits, his likes and dislikes, and perform their duties with little instruction.
Often working seven

days a week and overtime at night, their lives are as much Rizzo's as their own. Yet they never complain and respond to his every command calling him "chief." They sometimes salute him.

The bodyguards know from Rizzo's schedule when he is expected to leave. About a half-hour before departure, they will bring up the cars.
Rizzo's secretary will

telephone their office when the mayor begins his lengthy process of preparing to leave - washing up, shaving, changing shirts and sometimes his suit.

Meanwhile, the elevator is summoned, the bodyguards begin gathering any material the mayor will take with him and a contingent of fans and staff gathers outside the to shake his hand and wish him well.

Rizzo never moves out of his office unless accom-panied by at least two

#### Rails to share gas tax funds

SACRAMENTO (AP) Commuter railroads will be eligible for state gasoline tax revenues under a bill signed Saturday by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

The measure by Assem-blyman Louis Papan, D-Daly City, adds passenger railroads to other mass transit projects now eligi-ble for subsidies from the gas taxes.

Last year state voters approved another measure allowing the tax money to be spent on transit projects other than highways, for which it had been reserved in the past.

and a white telephone set into the wall next to the toilet.

The same hidden door-than two cars.

The same hidden door-than two cars.

Most of the time, Rizzo travels a predetermined route with police along the way notified of the approximate time he will pass.

He frequently uses his police radio — code name "Mary One" — to inform police and other city de-partments of abandoned cars, inoperative traffic signals or drunks curled

up in doorways.

When the Rizzo motorcade arrives at its destination, police are already stationed at key positions. They have preformed advance security and have reserved a parking place for the Liucoln and the "backup" car.

If it is raining, a body

guard will protect the mayor with one of three umbrellas purchased from petty cash for \$22.30. Rizzo usually lunches at

city expense with at least one guest at one of four restaurants — Stratford Gardens in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, the Urban Club in the Penn Central suburban station building,

the Midday Club in the Fidelity Building or Stouff-

er's in Penn Center.
Typical of these luncheons was one on July 5, 1974, when he hosted members of the City Charter Revision Commission at the Bellevue. The tab was \$47.92. This included Rizzo's customary 20-per

cent tip.
Since taking office, Rizzo has spent \$13,634 on lunches and dinners — an average of \$1,500 a year The budget for him and his staff in the present fical year has jumped to \$10,500.

Unlike his predecessor former Mayor James H.J. Tate. Rizzo rarely travels out of town. In fiscal year 1971, for example, Tate's budget set aside \$15,350 "travel by the mayor and members of his staff to conferences."

The present Rizzo budg-et sets aside only \$2,600

for such travel.

But when Rizzo does

leave town on official busi-

ness, he goes in style.

During Tate's terms, 1962-72 — at least partly because of growing urban unrest and violence direct-

MAYOR FRANK L. RIZZO ... a costly lifestyle

ed at public officials four bodyguards protected him. However, they work-ed in shifts of two, eliminating overtime.

Rizzo has 22 policemen, including four bodyguards, and a police dog. They guard Rizzo, his office, his two houses and his family.

The annual cost for Rizzo's protection is estimated to be \$365,895.

In the 12 weeks preceding Rizzo's May 20 primary election victory, when he was almost always campaigning after

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regular working hours, the taxpayers paid \$12,288.36 for bodyguard overtime.

Tate had a personal city

car. Rizzo has three. Tate had a cop in each of his two mayoral offices

and two guarding his house around the clock. Rizzo has at least one officer in each of two cars

guarding his new Chestnut Hill house that he has not yet moved into. There also are usually at least two on duty with a police dog at his Mt. Airy home where

Rizzo's public lifestyle seems at odds with the frugal values that were instilled in him by his late father, Ralph, an Italian immigrant who was also a

policeman. "My father was defi-"My father was defi-intely the most important influence on my life," Rizzo once said. "If he promised you something you got it. Dad was a man of high principle. If you asked him for \$5 to go to Atlantic City, he'd tell you to pour salt into the bath-tub and climb in." tub and climb in.



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DS0-A

The Long Beach Harbor Department is looking for a young lady to be Miss Port of Long Beach for

Applicants must live in Long Beach, be 18 years of age or over and be able to make public appearances on ships and at various public-relations events.

The new Miss Port of Long Beach's first official duty will be to reign over National Port Week starting Sept. 28. Throughout the year she will greet important people from foreign countries, make presentation visits aboard ships, appear at special events and act as official hostess of the port.

Applications, which

must be in by Sept. 10, may be obtained by call-ing the Public Relations office of the Harbor Department. Applicants will be interviewed and judged by the Port Ambassadors

#### DiBiasi elected

Nate DiBiasi, the immediate past vice president of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission, has been elected second vice president of the Pacific Coast Association of Port Authorities during the organization's recent annual meeting in Eve-

Based on the usual progression of board officers and the association's poli-cy of holding its annual meeting in the president's

WILLARD BASCOM

No Conclusions

scientist, underwater

acheologist-antiquarian

and Long Beach resident,

he recently filed legal ac-

tion charging the federal

government, as owner or user of the Glomar Ex-

plorer spy ship, with in-

fringing his patented deepsea recovery tech-

misinformed about the extent of ocean pollution and

the damage to marine life," he said bluntly.

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NATE DIBIASI Elected

locale, the Port of Los Angeles can expect to host the association in 1978 as DiBiasi completes his Among DiBiasi's new responsibilities will be continuation of the association's aims: increased interchange of knowledge regarding port operations, setting and maintenance of reasonable rates and fees and promotion of cargo movement through the PCAPA's 32 member

DiBiasi is the current Legislative Representive for Local 13 of the International Longshoremen's Warehousemen's Union as well as its past vice president and welfare

Robert F. Cashman, who joined Maersk Line in February as an assistant to the general manger, has been appointed terminal manager of the line's new container terminal in Long Beach Harbor, according to Richard B. Thomas, office manager.

The terminal will open shortly in preparation for Maersk's full-container service to the Far East, currently scheduled to begin in mid-September. The company, which at one time operated out of Los Angeles Harbor, will use the Pacific Container rerminal on Pier J. The firm is reported to have placed orders for eight new container ships.

#### Japan bound

A Los Angeles City Councilman, a Harbor Commissioner and a Har-bor Department staff member are scheduled to

visit Japan between Sept 2 and 17 to attend, among other events, the Japan-American Conference of Mayors and Chambers of Commerce Presidents.

Making the trip to Sapporo, Japan, will be Councilman Robert Far-rell, who will represent Mayor Tom Bradley, Com-missioner George Izumi and Robert Kleist, director of Trade Development for the Harbor Depart-

After the conference the three will journey to Na-goya, a Sister City of Los Angeles, which will be observing the birth of the Nagoya-Los Angeles relationship in 1959.

#### Citrus record

The 16,500,000th case of Sunkist citrus fruit was loaded aboard ship this week in Long Beach, set-ting a pace that will well exceed the volume of 16 million cases shipped dur-

The shipping season will continue until Oct. 31, Sunkist's fiscal year end, according to Richard J. Mead, export manager for Sunkist Growers, Inc., a marketing cooperative serving 8,000 growers in California and Arizona. Mead estimates this year's shipments will exceed those of last year by at least 15 per cent.

The fruit is carried by ships in the Salen Reefer Service sailing between Long Beach and 12 ports in Europe, seven in the

Pacific Basin and four in

THE WATERFRONT

tion and physical plant of the department and port. the Middle East. The export volume on Salen vessels has more than doubled during the past five years, according to Mead.

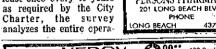
Among the specific areas to be included in this year's study will be the organization and man-power of the Harbor Department, policies governing the management and financial return of property and facilities, efficiency of facilities and equipment and an overall analysis of the present electronic data processs ing operation of the department.



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PRINTING

### Coastal waters held cleaner

By RALPH HINMAN Jr. Staff Writer

Southern California coastal waters are cleaner, growing numbers of fish are seen and the brown pelican, once a disappearing species here, today is returning to its old shoreline habitat, a re-search group headed by Long Beach oceanogra-pher Willard Bascom notes in its 1975 annual re-

Bascom's El Segundo-based Southern California Coastal Water Research Project (CWRP) declines, officially at least, to infer from this that cleaner water assists fish in expanding their

population.

"We don't draw conclusions," the project director said during an interview last week. "We generally just present the facts to concerned people - environmentalists, lawgivers, politicians and the general public -- so they may have a scientific basis for their opinions on ecology, pollution and related topics of current concern.

Bascom suffers no such inhibition. He has both a well-defined, if different, viewpoint and a missionary's desire to give it to

past, when large quanti-ties of pesticides, metals and other substances were improperly discharged, have been corrected.

"Past damage has been shown to be reversible. . .

He snorted when queried about oceanic "dead spots," high-intensi-ty areas of pollution in which marine life cannot exist. "Somebody is always coming in here and asking that question. Where are these dead spots? I don't know of

CWRP's just-issued annual report indicates... among other things, that a comparison of pollutants discharged into Southern California oceans shows a decline between 1971 and 1974, "small but steady improvements from year

to year."
Quantities of DDT pesticide "dropped dramatical-ly," due to what was call-ed "control of the source." Presence of this chemical in pelican eggs, which were seriousy weakened to a point of collapse by the substance, has been blamed in many quarters for a recent decline of that sea bird.

And, the report points out, "the number of (fish and other marine creatures) inhabiting local waters continues to grow until the number of kinds (observed) is around 500 and the number of species exceeds 4,000."

'In a cautlonary vein, the document repeats carlier reports of a fin disease effecting certain fish. Found in large quantities in waters near sewage dis-charge lines, these fish, particularly Dover Sole, seemingly are succeptible to a condition destroying their fins. Studies are continuing, it was said.

The project was organized in 1969 to scientifical-

ly study offshore pollution problems in an area extending from Pt. Concepcion to the Mexican border. Sponsored under a joint powers agreement between cities, counties and various sanitation dis-tricts, CWRP particularly is interested in questions involving the discharge into the sea of municipal

wastes.
It also carries out resarch projects for state and federal governments in the areas of marine

biology, chemistry and engineering. Bascom, drawing on his own research and that of his scientific colleagues, views oceans differently than those zealots who talk of preserving the world's watery regions in some nebulous kind of pristine purity.

In the first place, he said, changeable oceans are "neither pure nor the same everywhere. Already contained within their depths are vast amounts of metals, oxygen, nutrients and other chemicals." Almost every variety of "pollutants" known naturally are present in the deep, he added.

And although "no one would dispute the wisdom protecting the sea and its life against harm from man's waste," Bascom reitered his belief that oceania actually is in far less danger than may be alleged by some ecology

His view is optimistic: "In spite of worldwide discharge of wastes, changes in the ocean as a whole are insignificant . . . and it would take about 5,000 years to double the average levels of most trace materials if present worldwide rates of discharge

Petroleum products per-haps are the most contro-

versial marine pollutant, he sald, with oil from ships the most serious problem. But successful anti-oil strategems do exist, and the needed ingredient now is a system of international controls to In a recent article for

Scientific American magazine, Bascom proposed certain basic suggestions to help protect both land and sea. Among these:

-"Avoid the assumption that anything added to the ocean is necessarily harmful and consider what substances might cause damage and elimi-nate excesses of them."

-"Rigorously prehibit disposal in the ocean of all manmade radioactive materials, DDT (and other chemically sophisticated posticides), other synthetic materials against which marine organisms have no natural delenses.'

-"Work to obtain international cooperation in prohibiting ships from disposing of litter or oil and from pumping bilges."

—"Set aside ocean

areas of deep water and slow current where cerdumped with minimal damage."

And "support additional research on the effect of

pollutants on the ocean and its life."

That final proviso might well overcome one of the bigger problems in ocean management. For in Bascom's view, without getting specific, too many regulatory or protective laws of recent years were drafted by people possessing an "inadequate knowl-

### HOW MUCH OF THIS '8.37 DID YOU SAVE LAST WEEK?

The record-setting ship-ment was carried aboard

the Swedish vessel Snow Queen bound for Rotter-

Survey planued

The Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners

last week authorized the

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trative survey of the Har-

The survey and a subse-

quent report to the

commission are expected to take at least six months

to complete. Conducted at

least once every 10 years

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#### edge of the sea." As a result, "It is possible that a great effort will be made to comply with laws that will do little to make the ocean cleaner."

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TOTAL: \$8.37

### Senate unit urges sea-life protection

The Senate's delegation to the Law of the Sea Conference urged the adminis-Saturday to work promptly on legislation protecting sea life along U.S. coasts because a "Law of the Sea" treaty may not be concluded for three years,

"It is apparent that the conference is far from the point of agreeing upon a 'comprehensive treaty' which can be 'widely ac-

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- cepted'," the delegation said in a special report to the Senate.

> "Final agreement, if at all concluded, may be two or three years off," the report said.

The report was signed by Sens. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.; Thomas J. McIntyre, R.I.; Inomas J. McIntyre, D.N.H.; Clifford P. Case, R.N.J.; Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md.; and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska. The conference was held in Geneva from March to May.

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emotionally unstable and imbalanced woman who fled when she felt there

kept on running. The long-

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worse the problems became. She was like a frightened animal."

Mostly, Scott works on

his own case. For leisure,

he reads financial maga-

zines and business books.

### Scott shuns parole as 'admitting guilt'

Associated Press

SAN QUENTIN - Leonard Ewing Scott could sign a paper and walk into the sunlight that splashes a rocky coastline and touches the roses beginning to bloom beside San Quentin Prison.

At 78, he refuses to accept the parole that would end his 17 years in prison, He did not murder his wealthy, socialite wife, he maintains, and to accept parole would amount to a concession of guilt.

"Hell will freeze over before I go out on parole, declares the dignified, white-haired Scott, slamming his fist on a table and turning his back to the

"PAROLE isn't freedom and I want to be free. To accept parole would be to admit guilt and bow to an unjust system,

Corrections officials say Scott, a model prisoner, is the first man in California to refuse parole in order to maintain his innocence.

LEONARD SCOTT

In San Quentin

for a writ of habeas corpus. He contends that there

was no corpus delicti —

evidence of a crime; that the circumstantial evi-

dence against him was

insufficient for a murder conviction; that the trial

court had no jurisdiction; and that his right to due

process was violated by the judge's and prosecu-tor's comments about his

not taking the stand in his

The judge told the jury it might reasonably infer

guilt from his refusal to testify.

AFTER a long and high-

ly publicized trial, Scott was convicted in Los An-

geles in 1957 of murdering his 63-year-old wife who

disappeared May 16, 1955. She was worth about \$650,-

000, most of which Scott says he put in her name.

He was her seventh husband, Scott says, and she was his second wife.

Although her body was never found, partial den-

tures and an old pair of glasses were found in the

backyard of their elegant Brentwood home. Charred bits of a woman's clothing

own defense.

The case is one of a few in the world in which there was a murder conviction without a body. It still bears the scent of money and mystery.

"I am innocent. I am incarcerated illegally," Scott said in a small interview cubicle surrounded by other prisoners who were talking to loved ones, planning release, aching for parole.

Scott, once an invest-ment banker, bon vivant, world traveler, glanced at them with disdain: "Other men would beg to be let out. 'Please, please parole me,' they'd say. They'd crawl. Well, let those poor suckers out.

'I'm not free yet, but I'm going to be. And I will ram it down their damn throats. They will never do this to anyone again."

After years of legal bat-tles, Scott has asked the California Supreme Court

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Forecast for Monday
Your birtiday today: testing your year off to a good start is a natural phenomenon that takes care of itself. However many innovations are short-lived expedients or transitional phases that won't be recognized as such until they falter or are threatened by competition. Relationships are delicately balanced. Today's natives are perceptive, students of humau behavior, and often research scientists.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Promote your own healthy soli-interests. Wait for co-body! When others finally show up, let them foin in fit's convenient but don't cater to them or let them turn matters upside down.

Taurus Angell 20-May 20):

them or let them turn matters upside down.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You have the bepefit of a relatively clear field. Try large quantities instead of one of a did specialties. Scale things down to a quieter, smaller level tonight.

Gemin (May 21-June 20): Don't add to topsy-bury conditions. Conversations range widely, and include all sorts of stories you never expected to bear. Be discrete with your version in retelling them.

with your version in retelling them.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Pick up where you left off, and start the wheels turning again. Corrections can walf. No one exerts himself very much. Be satisfied with a little bit well done.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Skip the grandstanding. Get back to productive work while still able to meet reasonable deadlines. Entertainment is less glamorous than advertised. Try to make home life easier. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Open up space by recycling used or discarded materials. Rectify recent differences among people you care about. Remember that you've been overcritical and too firm in your demands.

Remember that you've been overcritical and too firm in your demands.

Libra (Sept. 22-Oct. 22): No shortcuts foday! Channel impationce into soli-disciplined action. Associates mean well but do only a minimum in group efforts. Tonight features a tall story.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your efficiency is up and there's special advantage by you begin early and stay to the last. Think in terms of newness. Forget about old ventures and do not resume disputes.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your long-established enterprises succeed best. Nobody blocks your road, so it's entirely up to you how well you profit from current opportunity. Hit a steady pace, making no sudden changes.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Social contacts are important. Listen carefully, but speak up clearly. In all the hubbut some people talk with calm confidence. Ask questions, and find out how to reorganize.

and find out how to reorganize.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).
Strive for an open mind.
Original projects prosper according to the affection you give them. Selling your pet ideas to your continuity has a sympathetic audience in Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20); Follow previously set patha in a timosphere that has less distraction. Don't be surprised if you must do someone else you get the chance.

in her car. Other witnesses said during the trial they had seen her in various parts of the country, in Canada and Mexi-

Scott sald he didn't report her missing because she had disappeared be-fore and he had hired his own investigators

He was indicted on charges of forgery in handling her estate. The charges later were dropped. He fled to Canada and was arrested at the border after a year-long manhunt.

In the meantime, Scott had been indicted on charges of murdering his wife.

He tells a tale of terror and implies he was forced to flee because his life was in danger. He says there was a conspiracy to get him out of the way, to kill him or put him behind bars and to claim his wife's money. He does not identify the

alleged conspirators.

HE WAS kidnaped and beaten up for 19 hours by men who wanted him to stop searching for her, he said. He said he was followed day and night by goons, that cars surrounded him and tried to run him off the road, that he spent night after night in different motels to keep his whereabouts secret.

He believes his wife was alive long after he was convicted of her murder and says she may have been kidnaped.

In 1963, he says, a lawyer went to see him in prison and wanted him to sign papers divorcing Mrs. Scott. "I was told to either sign or get a shiv in the back," said Scott. "But how in the hell can you divorce a dead woman?"

Scott, a healthy, distin-guished looking man, carries a walking cane since he injured his hip in nrison. He implies he needs it for protection.

A model prisoner who

keeps to himself, Scott first was eligible for pa-role in November 1974. He says parole officials kept presenting him with parole agreements.

"Time and again they ask me," Scott says, "and I keep asking them: 'From what in hell do you propose to parole me?' They can't answer. I walk

out.
"If I accept the parole would be were found in an inclnera-But her brother testified agreement, I would be subject to the jurisdiction that on the day of her disappearance he saw Mrs. Scott putting luggage of someone for the balance of my life. Nobody's going

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There's an air of arrogant nutrage about him. He outlines his case with the precision of a lawyer,

leading up to his points with the zeal of a racon-

Scott has filed one appeal after another and has accumulated more than 500 pounds of legal documents. He does not engage in prison activities and spends virtually all his time working on his case with the help of a new

were problems she didn't lawyer, William Nestel of San Francisco. want to face.
"I believe she left, and once she saw the problems she was undergoing she

"Scott's trial was a black eye for the entire judicial system," says Nestel.

"We're going to find, I think, that Mrs. Scott is dead. I believe she died several years ago. All I know is that my client didn't kill her. She was an

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#### Earl Wilson

### Sexy Rexy on prowl again

NEW/YORK - You can't keep up with Sexy

The Old Smoothie twinkle-toes among the ladles so dexterously that sometimes I think he's the Nureyev of the lovers. He's on the prowl again, girls, so be on the alert. He may be looking for No.

It was about April 1, 1975 that news came to me that the Rex Harrisons were having marital problems. It was from a good source. He had confided to a New York actress that his wife was staying in London while he was here starring in "In Praise of and that he was lonely.

HARRISON "MRS. Elizabeth, the former wife of Richard Harris, did come here to see him when she could and when slie saw my item saying he was lonely, she got upset. He got upset. There was a lot of telephoning. I felt pretty ashamed of myself. However, there was a

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LAST THREE DAYS:

In fact, at least three letters. One of them got discovered by Mrs. Harri-

Crash, Bang! However, it was a short fight and a merry one and they made up. They statement. They issued a joint

Everything was ducky, super and marvy. Where did these ridiculous rumors come from?

i interviewed him just as he was leaving the show in June. I was not allowed to mention them having difficulties. For God's sake, man, there's nothing wrong! Rex and Elizabeth, daughter of Lord Ogmore, would be in Heavenly Bliss in the South of France just as soon as they met in ore-Heavenly Bliss in Paris.
Again I felt ashamed for

doubting. I was just rot-ten, that's what I was. Well, it seemed they didn't meet in Paris. They met in the South of France. There were a lot of headlines. "Rex's 5th Wife Sues For Divorce. Ir-reconcilable Differences."

PICTURES of Collette Thomas, Lilli Palmer, Kay Kendall, Rachel Roberts in numerical order.

"Rex said he was absolutely stunned and that was nobody else in-

(HONDRA'S)





volved on either side." said Sexy's attorney, Aaron Frosch.

'Was he really stunned after all that battling?" I

"He said he was shocked and surprised that his wife would go to court," Frosch said.

"What do you think was

wrong?"
"You should read the last chapter of his book," rosch suggested.

"What's it called?"
"Rex,' "he said.
And I did. It said,

"Elizabeth has given my life meaning and dimension. Elizabeth and I share hopes and anxieties, pleasures and alarms, fair weather and squalls ... Elizabeth is the major factor in the unending variety that characterizes our life together. Unlike Henry Higgings, I didn't 'Just let a woman in my life' — I asked Elizabeth to share it, and she was brave

Today's Best Laugh: Victor Borge tells audiences, "I will now play the 'Warsaw Concerto' exactly as it was written — in Pol-

ish."
Wish I'd Said That: Will Rogers said it long ago and it's truer than ever: Politics is so expensive that it takes a lot of money even to get beat with."

old money.

Earl's Pearls: Tv Boyd hears that high gas prices have affected business at some motels: "In fact,

That's earl, brother.

REX AND ELIZABETH HARRISON When Everything Was Ducky

enough to say yes." But that was when everything was ducky, super and marvy.

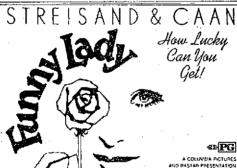
Remembered Quote: "There are three faithful friends — a good wife, an dog and ready ney.'' — Benjamin Franklin.

some owners are stealing towels back from the guests."

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### Double musical pleasure

confidence along the way.

His casual Las Vegas show style patter punctu-

ated his entire concert. While his lokes were witty

(for example making reference to his suit which

was jacket, vest, shirt and trousers...all white with a

few rinestones tossed in, he joked, "Casual evening wear for Ken and Barbie

or the first of the glitter ambulance drivers..."), he could have sung a few

more songs and talked

Opening with "Life loes On," Williams fol-

Goes On," Williams fol-lowed with "Day After Day," socking out direc-

tions to the orchestra, his paunchy frame moving in

"THIS isn't going to be

a lot of preplanned flashy crap," Williams told the

audience moments before a flash and smoke bomb

errupted sending out the Good Witch of the North to

give a delighted Williams

Television critic John Barber was the next to emerge in a flash of light

after Williams mumbled something about "critics."

Barber did a five minute

stint as a standup comic

and worked some funny

lines into what could have

been a disaster.
Williams delivered a
Las Vegas caliber show

and the audience gobbled

"DREAM AWAY" fol-

lowed the comic routine, along with "Just An Old

Fashioned Love Song," "I Never Had it So Good" and the fantastic "You

and Me Against the World."

Williams loads his lyrics

with hurt and love and the

kind of reaching out that

fills his music with a uni-

With a script like that, it's hard to miss and he

versal theme.

it up.

anything he wished for.

well-rehearsed motions.

By DENISE KUSEL

Singer composer Paul Williams and flutist Tim Weisberg on one bill provided a double dose of musical pleasure at the Amphitheater.

Weisberg opened the show with his masterful and exciting brand of futuristic flute rambles.

Weisberg's electric flute sounds turned the opening set into an exploration of time and consciousness.

WITH his breath making foggy patterns in the chill Thursday night air as the breathed into the mouthpiece, Weisberg guided his audience through fanciful patterns of fluteflight ranging from richly intricate lower registers to spirals of

higher octaves.
This was Weisberg's first Los Angeles area appearance in front of a large concert hall audience. He carried it off

Sadly his Amphitheater gig may mark the end of his small club appear-ances if he opts for bigger crowds and a larger

Happily, however, he has proved to A&M records that he has a wide audience appeal and his name is a drawing card. I first saw Weisberg play in a little club in the

Valley next door to a bowling alley. Between strikes and spares, he built his musical expertise.

Playing second"flute" to Paul Williams is no easy task. And it wasn't too long ago (1974) that Williams was second billed to Helen Reddy on the same stage.

WILLIAMS jokingly introduced his orchestra as the "Jeff Wald Orchestra" — a little wit left over from last year when everything on the Helen Reddy Show had her hus-band's name (Jeff Wald) on it... she even thanked him for allowing her to write "I Am Woman." But, back to Williams and a top notch concert.

This is the third time I've seen Paul Williams on Los Angeles concert stage and each season he seems to grow, gathering

### 'America Piece' bit of a bore

By BOB SANDERS

"The Marx Brothers and their various relatives ran around the stage at the Hippodrome yesterday afternoon for more than an hour. Why I'll never understand."

Review by Percy Hammong in Chicago Tribune, 1932.

Six members of Los Angeles' ProVision Theatre ran around the stage at Costa Mesa's South Coast Repertory Theater the other night for more than two hours. Why South Coast Repertory let them, I'll never understand.

The title of the piece was "America Piece" and, apparently, it ran, rather slipshod, it seemed, through various parts of our history, legend and allegory.

The cast of four men and two women, clad in paggy sweatsuits, appeared to be a talented one and one bounding in energy. It made this reviewer tired just to watch them, but he woke up for the 10-minute intermission.

The characters of this mellow drama are unnamed but are billed as: "The Fragmented One,"
"The Worrier," "The SelfPunisher," "The Self
Lover," "The Cynic," and
"The Drifter."

Each puts in his bit and it comes out blah.
One of the things the

cast does best is scream, usually unintelligibly. The other is a sort of garrulous pantomime.

"America Piece" is scheduled to run nightly through Sunday at the SCR theater, 1827 Newport Blvd. Curtains are at 8.



TIM WEISBERG...masterful performance — Staff Photo By DENISE KUSEL-







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### Testing wisdom of the Cybill out of shadow ancients with a horn... of lover

By DAVID LEVINSON Staff Writer

Both music and performances at the Hollywood Bowl were extraordi-narily right for a summer evening. And the weather came pretty close to being

RATINGS General Audience All ages admirred

Parer tal Guidonce Alkages admined

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right, too, which it hasn't often done this season. All the works were inti-

mate in scale, and, bless-edly, the vagaries of the Bowl's sound system did not damage the most inti-mate of all: Benjamin Britten's "Serenade for Tenor, Horn and Strings," in which the singer was Michael Sells and the hornist was Barry Tuckwell.

I FIRST encountered the Britten in a music theory course. The 1943 composition was less than a decade old. Hardly any one in the class had heard it before, and everyone forgot about theory in the enchantment of the music.

A fellow student played a recording of the Serenade as a novelty because Britten requires that the unaccompanied horn solos that open and close the work be played without the use of valves. That is a particularly tricky busi-ness because one of the tones is the seventh overtone. If one believes that our scale derives from Nature, one is forced to concede that Nature made a fearful mistake when

she got to the seventh overtone. It is hopelessly out of tune, though a fine hornist can bend it up to-ward the tone Nature

should have reached.

In "The Craft of Musical Composition," Paul Hindemith argues that this tone can "be introduced melodically, if it performs alongly guidents functions. a clearly subordinate function in filling out the main spaces." Using it harmonically is out of the question,

"FLESH FEAST" (8)

NEICHBORHOOD

Theatre Guide

TORRANCE

(A) "APPLE DUMPLING GANG" [G]

"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" (G)

(B) "FAREWELL MY LOVELY" (R)
"WHITELIGHTNING" (PG)

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'TERROR IN THE JUNGLE" (A)

Hindemith says, and he adds that we will just have to accept the wisdom of the ancients: that to con-quer the number 7 "was to become the master or the destroyer of the world," and that "the holy circle is inaccessible."

BUT IN Britten's use of it, the seventh overtone does not perform "a clearsubordinate function in filling out the main spaces." The tone is in a way the climax of those horn solos. Its use does not quite master or destroy the world, but it is powerful; there is something ultimately primitive and natural about it.

Tuckwell's performance Thursday of those solos and of all the sprightly, delicate and difficult horn work throughout the Serenade's six songs - was without flaw. So was Sells' singing. Every word was clear, every tone was perfeetly formed, every emo-tional nuance was right.

Conductor Raymond Leppard was perhaps a shade drier in style than Britten himself is when conducting the work, but the total effect was as magical as any night music could be.

TUCKWELL played a Mozart E-flat Rondo for horn and or-chestra. It is even slighter than Mozart's horn con-certos. I had never heard it before.

Mozart's summery overture to "The Abduc-tion from the Seraglio" opened the concert. The performance was impeccable.

Brahms' second symphony, which ended the evening, is unusually light for that composer. Lep-pard provided an affectionate reading, with some small passion in the slow movement, and made of the work lovely, mellow music to watch the moon

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"Tropic of Passion"

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) --Cybill Shepherd, who has lived in the shadow of her lover-director Peter Bogdanovich for five years, spoke up the other day to say she is not a creature of his invention.

Neither a Trilby nor a Galatea is she.

Nor does the handsome, brilliant Bogdanovich quality as a Pygmalion, much less a Svengali.

THEY have lived to-gether most of the time since Bogdanovich directed Cybill in her first film, "The Last Picture Show." Subsequently she starred for him in "Daisy Miller" and "At Long Last Love." Because Bogdanovich

has done most of the talking for them both, it was assumed the beautiful blonde was either tongue tied or somehow involved in a Professor Higgins-Eliza Doolittle relation-

ship.
Recently Cybill moved into her own apartment in Santa Monica. She also was emboldened to hold interviews on her own.

"We are still very much in love," said Cybill, "But there's no talk of marriage. I see no point in anyone getting married these days if they aren't going to have children."

CYBILL was ebullient and talkative. "I've been asked why

Peter kept me from hav-ing interviews," she said. "That was never the case.

"There was a time in my life when I couldn't talk to people. I was stupid. I had a lot to learn about relationships. I didn't know who to talk to or what to say.
"When I'm up tight I get cold and distant and

quiet. It's just my own in-security. Peter helped me overcome that.

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"WHITE LIGHTHING"

'I'm still not at home



CYBILL SHEPHERD . . . much in love

on talk shows. I get nervous and inhibited.

"Peter taught me a great deal about acting. He shows films almost every night at the house. Some of them are very old and obscure. I've learned a tremendous lot about movies from him just by watching pictures all the time.

Cybill made it clear that Bogdanovich's contribu-

tion to her education is limited to her professional career.

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ROLLERBALL (\*)

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She gives the impression of an independent young lady despite the overpowering presence of Bogdanovich.

And while she was ac-

claimed for her perform-ance in "The Last Picture Show," she suffered sharp critical raps for her latest Bogdanovich film, "At Long Last Love."

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\_\_Donald Sutherland · Karen Black

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### Drug offenders pay to help catch pushers

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

Narcotics violators in Orange County have been donating to a secret law enforcement fund to help police trap dealers who sup-plied them with drugs.

The fund was started in 1972 at the suggestion of narcotics officers who complained that they often needed large sums of money to flash around so they could clinch

deals with offenders.
Santa Ana Superior Court
Judge Byron K. McMillan, then
presiding in criminal court, agreed

from narcotics violators. Those with money were offered chances of donating to the special fund as a condition of sentencing.

In each instance, it was learned, the donor made his eash "contribution" in person directly to the bank which held the fund. The unique fund—perhaps the only one of its kind in any California county -now totals \$20,000.

Its existence came to light Friday, and upset a select committee of county supervisors, Ralph A. Diedrich of Fullerton and Laurence

J. Schmid of Garden Grove, who had named themselves as investigators of the district attorney's se-

They opened the investigation after Dist. Atty. Cecil Hicks resisted the supervisorial move to transfer 22 of his investigators to the sheriff, a move which Hicks blocked in court.

The district attorney said that he does not control the so-called "flash fund," which narcotics investigators use only to "flash a bankroll" when setting up a "buy"

All the money is returned, Hicks said, and the fund has never lost a cent. During the first year of the fund's existence, it was deposited in the county treasury, but since then has been in a bank because Auditor Vic Heim protested that it was not county money and so could not be in the county treas-

There are at least two other funds controlled by the district attorney, mostly money from the federal and state governments for narcotics buys, for paying informants or providing protection for wit-

Schmid said that the supervisorial committee will demand to have details of these funds to see if there has been any "mishandling.

Schmid said that county generat laws give the supervisors authority to supervise secret funds. But he said he expects to run into difficulty with the judges who think differently.

For his part, Hicks pledged full cooperation with the supervisorial probers "if the laws permit."

The district attorney expressed distaste for a list of 14 questions

prepared by Schmid dealing with the "flash fund" and said that they might well have been asked of him privately before they were given to

It was learned that Heim will make a report Tuesday to the board of supervisors concerning the secret funds.

Schmid denied that the investigation of the funds is politically motivated and said he and Diedrich are not claiming any impropriety. But, in launching the probe, Diedrich told newsmen it was "for possible misuse of county funds."

### L.B. glider aims for world record

By HERB SHANNON

A Long Beach engineer who has been flying kite-like hang gliders "for a couple of years" will at-tempt to set a new world altitude record for the fragile craft by launching from a balloon five miles over the Mojave desert next week-

Steve Hodgson, 36, of 1405 E. Ocean Blvd., hopes to break the existing record by dangling in his aluminum strut and sailcloth glider from the gondola of a 75,000-cubicfoot hot air balloon after it ascends to more than 25,000 feet.

WEARING a parachute, oxygen mask and specially made thermal clothing resembling an astronaut's spacesuit containing radio equip-ment, Hodgson will signal balloo-nist Gary Cerveny of Glendale to release him for the daring giide to the desert floor early Saturday or

Weather conditions will dictate the choice of dates. The huge Class VII balloon requires minimal ground winds during inflation at the site near Lancaster.

Hodgson's glider, a triangular Rogallo-type familiar to birdwatchers at San Pedro's Point Fermin cliffs and the sand dunes of Torrance Beach, will be furnished by the manufacturer, Free-Flight Sys-tems of Sylmar. Sponsors of the event are two Southland balloonists' clubs, West Winds and Wind-Drifters.

The purpose of the record-setting attempt is to demonstrate the capabilities of hang gliders and the safety-consciousness of their pilots, according to Hodgson.

THE Long Beach gliding en-thusiast prepared for the high-altitude event by qualifying as a para-chutist and balloonist as well as "We are taking no chance on an accident," Hodgson explained. "I tested the halloon-launching technique last month and it worked

nique last menth and it worked perfectly at 12,000 feet.

"Originally, my idea was to work up gradually to the record attempt by trying another launch at 18,000 feet, but once you go over 12,500 you need all kinds of clearances and equipment, so you might as well try for 25,000."

To launch the glider safely from that altitude, fice balloon actually must go at least 500 feet higher, Hodgson said.

"THE BALLOON has to descend about 500 feet to inflate the glider wings before launching in that thin air," he pointed out. "You have to be practically flying before

outing loose."

Other safety precautions taken by the sponsoring groups for the record flight include full altitude instrumentation in the balloon gondola and two-way radio equipment for communication with the glider pilet and ground stations.
Hodgson also will carry a barograph altimeter to record the flight.

Military as well as civil avia-

tion clearance is required for the flight, since the balloon is expected to drift over nearby Edwards Air Force Base before it reaches launch altitude about an hour and 15 minutes after it leaves the

THE CURRENT hang-glider altitude record is held by Dennis Burton, 22, of Van Nuys. Burton launched a Free-Flight Systems glider from a balloon over Rosa-

mond, near Lancaster, last June 3. The record-holder flew for 30 minutes and covered 26 miles in the

descent from 22,500 feet.



borhood Center, where they met are Vietnamese refugees Hung Dau Duy, left, and Hanh Thi Han Touneh.

### Spanning the gap to aid Viet refugees

By MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer

There are thousands of miles and half a world between Vietnam and Long Beach but a magnetic center here is helping shrink the distance and cushion the cultural

shock of transplantation.
Like a minor lodestone, the Westside Neighborhood Center has in the past three weeks drawn an increasing number of refugees to its modest, comfortable quarters on Willow Street.

MOST ARE young, in need of jobs. Many need English lessons. Many drop in each day to talk to friends and share a Coke while they check the job list.

By word of mouth they learn of the center's Asian Family Outreach and Manpower programs, of the help available at the employment office in the same building. They arrive to the sound of their own language and are greeted by an Asian who understands fully their

need for a feeling of family.
"Family is more important than any Occidental could under-stand," explains Manpower Services Director Andres Capitulo, 36, a former Philippine University professor. "All Asians have very professor. "All Asians have very close family units and it's the same feeling in my country as in Vietnam: transplant one of us there or vice versa and we would both be at

HE CONTINUES: "Equally important is a feeling of pride. They've lost their country, their relatives. They need to have their pride restored, maintained."

Within the past 21 days Capitulo has helped 30 Vietnamese refugees a variety of ways. He's sent eight of them to jobs or job training programs, three to English classes at the nearby Silverado Methodist

He and Mary Arimoto, Asian Family Services director, have advised the others on housing, financial matters, and a variety of miscellany necessary to cope with a strange new environment.

He and other center workers have driven applicants to the site of their job interviews and picked them up again.

OF THE 30, only one is on welfare. The rest are living with relatives or friends and have savings or jobs sufficient to maintain themselves temporarily at least, he

says.

The individual stories of those who reach the center are mainly hopeful; only one thus far has had

a negative note.

This was Phieu Ky, 35, whose sponsor refused to give him any pocket money so he could get out to look for a job. Instead, the spon-sor's spouse wanted him to stay around and baby-sit, Capitulo ex-

Phicu came to the center with his problem, they referred him to the Max Factor company where he worked for \$3.50 an hour for a week until they dismissed him because he was "too slow."

BACK HE came to the employment office which referred him to a liquor store where he now works nights. The center arranged to get him a bicycle for transportation, and he is now ready to move into his own quarters.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 4)

### City council's hiring of aides causes a stir

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1975 • SECTION 8-Page B-1

By ROBERT GORE

To help with what they say is a rapid rise in citizen demands, some members of the Long Beach City Council have begun hiring assistants—a move that may violate the city charter, according to the city

attorney.
"The needs of government and of the citizens have been growing in number and in complexity," says Mayor Thomas Clark, "making the assistants mandatory if the council is to continue providing the service it was elected to do."

IN ADDITION to the three secretaries serving the mayor and eight council members, three full-time aides and two part-time clerk-

typists have been hired, Clark said.
Two more aides will probably be hired by the end of September, he explained.

Council members Russell Rub-ley, Renee Simon and James Wil-son each have a full-time administrative assistant. Councilwoman Eunice Sato and Councilman Ernic

Kell have the part-time clerks. Councilmen Donald Phillips and Wes Carroll Jr. are planning to share an aide, and Councilman Wallace Edgerton has asked for a full-time assistant.

THE CITY Budget and Research Department said that the 1975-76 budget contains a total of \$68,000 for new aides.

Another \$50,000 from federal employment money has been set aside for four administrative assistant positions (at about \$12,000 annually) nominally assigned to the city manager's staff. Clark, who already had a full-

time secretary as mayor, said he was not planning on adding anyone

Ir meetings with City Atty.
Leonard Putnam, Clark said the attorney had approved of the plans to hire staff members.

However, in a memo sent to the mayor, Putnam noted that "the councilmante employes should not be in the nature of administrative help, but rather in the nature of clerical employes.

A 1960 AMENDMENT to the city charter gave the mayor and council the power to appoint all "assistants, secretaries, stenographers and clerical help as may be deemed necessary to serve in the office of the city council and to aid them in fulfilling their legislative

But Putnam added "it becomes increasingly clear that where the charter speaks of 'assistants, secretaries, stenographers and clerical help, those listings should be con-sidered in the nature of clerical as distinguished from administrative

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



MAYOR TOM CLARK...'More Aides Needed'



#### People Talk

STEVE HODGSON...high glider

-Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

F.C. Anderson

ONCE UPON a time there was a brand new country called the United States of America and it had a five-man State Department with an annual budget of \$6,500 and a postal system which—in good weather—could speed a letter from New York City to

Washington, D.C., in only eight days.

The State Department has grown considerably in personnel and budget since the year 1790, but the U.S. mail system is scarcely faster than it was was when

the nation took its first census. Further, the federal mail service actually reported a \$5,795 surplus in 1790, a fact which must have pleased President George Washington and the 540,000 tax-paying heads of household listed in our first

official nose count.

And how do I know all these things? Well, I found out by going to Long Beach Republican headquarters, 3386 Orange Ave., and poring over a thick book entitled ''Heads of Families," published by the Government Printing Office in 1998 in response to a congressional directive for a report on the first

The first census actually covered only a report of 56 pages, but you know how government statisticians get wrapped up in their work and run on and on. If I covered everything they included in "Heads of Familles," I would need 3,231,533 columns, or one for each citizen recorded in the first census.

The 1790 census enumerated the inhabitants of the present states of Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont and Virginia.

The figures are somewhat shaky, but don't blame Uncle Sam for poor arithmetic. Blame the British, Returns for the states of Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, New Jersey, Tennessee and Virginia were destroyed when the Redcoats burned most of Washington in the War of 1812.

The total population of the U.S. in 1790-exclusive of slaves (699,280) and nontaxed Indians-was recorded as 3,231,533. And that count covered these categories:

-Free white males, 16 years of age and upward, including heads of families.

-Free white males under 16.

-Free white females, including heads of fami--All other free persons, including Negroes set

Slavery is a terrible blot on our history. But even

Islavery is a terrible blot on our history. But even in 1790, there were some encouraging developments. By the date of the first federal census, laws providing for the extinction of slavery had been put into operation in all states north of Maryland, with the exception of New York and New Jersey. The only persons listed by name in the first

census were heads of families, male and female. There were some 540,000 of these, and the rule of thumb in the count was just under six persons per head of family,

The occupation count showed 5,842 engaged in agriculture, 28,071 in the professions, 123,751 in domestic and personal services, 152,262 in the trades and trades and transportation, and 259,195 Americans in manufacturing and mechanical work.

We were a nation made up of bakers and confec-

tioners, blacksmiths, brewers, brickmakers, cabinetmakers, printers, tailors, tinsmiths, weavers, wheel-wrights, ropemakers, stonecutters, bookbinders, leather curriers, tanners and metalsmiths. We were

soldiers, sailors, hunters, trappers, midwives, barmaids, stagecoach drivers. We were skilled, nonskilled, journeymen workers and indentured apprentices.

Now and then a male would list his occupation simply as "gentleman," which suggests that idlers, brothers-in-law and remittance men were on the scene in 1790, grabbing at euphemisms to camouflage their humband.

In 1790, we circulated 96 newspapers and seven periodicals. Correspondents never signed their own names. They were Publicola, Nestor, Cicero or some such, names chosen to buttress their erudition.

Enumerators were paid \$1 for every 150 persons they counted. A \$200 fine was the penalty for enumer-

ators who cheated.

The First Census Act was passed by the second session of the First Congress and was signed into law by President Washington on March 1, 1790. Things haven't been the same since, though we might long for a government that could bring off a census for only 44,377—and without the aid of computers.

See the results for yourself at GOP headquar-

ters, which in September will be in service to voters from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

GOP chairperson Mrs. Thelma Morris invited me to come to my census—and I'm glad she did. It gave me a column and a look at America's yesterday.

### A natural gas plan: 'unfair and necessary'

SACRAMENTO — Decision No. 84729 of the California Public Utilities Commission, dated Aug. 1, 1975, offers a brief and terrifying glimpse of that world in which we now live, in which consumers are bewildered bystanders to events beyond their

capacity to control.

The decision approves an application by the Southern California Gas Co. for a rate increase so its affiliate, the Pacific Lighting Gas Development Co., can participate in a financing agreement with the Atlantic Richfield Co., so another affiliate, Pacific Interstate Transmission Co., can have the "exclusive right to negotiate" with ARCO for natural gas it owns in Alaska Follow that?

SoCal and PIT, by the way, are identified in the decision as wholly owned sub-sidiaries of Pacific Lighting System. Some facts:

1. There is a demand for natural gas. It is used to heat water, warm homes and cook food, and for various commercial

2. The sources of natural gas now being produced do not, we are told, have the

Larry Allison — Managing Editor

There undoubtedly are some

public officials in this general

area who expect the citizens of

Long Beach to be jumping up and

down in joyful tribute to a decision made this past week by the

directors of the Southern Califor-

replaced a questioning frown with a slight smile since the directors

declared that it was their inten-

tion to construct the first leg of a

starter rapid transit district line

from downtown Long Beach to

Union Station in downtown Los

THE DIRECTORS, by this ac-

tion, apparently have settled an

ancient argument as to where the

first segment of the long-dreamed-

they would select the second (or

northerly) leg of the starter line

in a dispute between downtown

Los Angeles interests and the rest

of the basin. Downtown L.A. inter-

ests, you may recall, are trying

hard to get the first (and perhaps

only big) chunk of money for tran-

sit committed to a short line from

downtown out Wilshire Boulevard.

Much of that line would be a very

expensive tunnel. Its length would

be about 24 miles, as contrasted to

a 53-mile route favored by the county, the RTD board and most

other cities outside Los Angeles.

The directors also indicated

This northerly segment figures

of transit system will go.

within the next month.

We admit that we have at least

nia Rapid Transit District.

604 Pine Avenue, 90844

B-2

Editorial

capacity to meet projected demands.

3. Natural gas is found where oil is found, and can be extracted when oil is

4. There is considerable oil in the Prudhoe Bay region in northern Alaska; hence, there are large quantities of gas there.



Independent Press-Telegram

Herman H. Ridder --- 1952-1969 Daniel H. Ridder — Editor and Publisher Samuel C. Cameron - General Manager

Miles E. Sines — Executive Editor

Bert Resnik—Assistant Managing Editor

Don Hastings - Sunday Editor Don Nutter, Advertising Director

E. H. Lowdermilk, Circulation Director

Milton A. Lomos, Production Manager

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1975

Rapid transit questions

### Bob

View From Our State Bureau

5. The Atlantic Richfield Co. is one of several companies that have obtained rights to "develop" the region, that is, to extract its oil and gas.

6. Development of the region will re-

Don Ohl -- Editor, Editorial Page

The theory put forth by transit

enthusiasts is that rail rapid tran-

sit will solve pollution, get people

out of cars, change our lifestyles,

But hard facts showing these

things to be true are hard to come

Nobody yet knows just how much it will cost to build this starter line. Nobody yet knows how much the rolling stock will

cost, or exactly where the money

for it will come from. Nobody yet

knows how many people will ride

the system. Nobody yet knows how much fare box revenue will

be produced. Nobody yet knows how much it will cost in fuel or

IF YOU LOOK at the history of

other rapid transit systems, you can bet that construction will cost

considerably more than current

horseback guesses. You can bet

the system won't work as well as

forecast. You can also bet it won't

carry as many people as predict-

ed and that costs of operation will

be considerably higher than

that the folks who will be called

upon to pay the bills for these

things are the good old taxpayers.

planners say, that we must have

mass rapid rail transit to keep our

metropolitan area from strangling

come up with some hard facts on that, and on cost, and present

them to the public in easily under-

stood terms. Maybe the public is

ready to buy transit with its at-

tendant costs. Maybe not. Right

now the taxpayer has no really

valid information to use in decid-

IN THE MEANTIME, we are

pleased that if the starter line is

to be constructed it apparently

will connect the two largest cities

and will serve more than down-

Beach to commit its gasoline tax

But we aren't quite ready to

lead the citizenry in dancing in

the streets over the transit situa-

tion. Maybe we will be when some

more facts are known. Until then,

we'll stick with a small smile.

Under those circumstances, it is probably justified for Long

town Los Angeles interests.

funds to the project.

But we'd like to see the experts

in auto traffic.

And you can be darned sure

It may well be true, as the

wages to run the system.

with each other for sources. A source, then, is in a favored position.

Atlantic Richfield needs capital to develop its Alaskan north slope holdings. Being a natural gas source in a favored position, it has obtained a "funding agreement" with SoCal Gas. The agreement is not damaging to ARCO.

ARCO will borrow \$420 million. SoCal will pay will the interest, and other leave

ARCO will borrow \$420 million. Social will pay all the interest and other loan charges in return for the "exclusive right to negotiate" for 60 per cent of whatever amount of natural gas ARCO can produce at Prudhoe Bay. Some more facts:

7. The interest SoCal will pay is be-tween \$320 million and \$340 million. 8. Pius \$700,000 in "management fees"

to the lenders. 10. Plus a "balance fee" of 10 per cent

of the prime interest rate, whatever it is at the time, to the lenders. 11. Plus ½ per cent per year for the balance of the loan as a "commitment fee"

to the lenders.

12. Plus ¼ per cent per year of the balance of the loan as a "facility fee" to

13. Plus the costs of documentation and

recording.
When it is said that SoCal Gas will pay those charges, on top of the interest (which will be, by agreement, in excess of whatever the prime rate will be at the time), what is meant, of course, is that the consumer will pay. And pay. And pay.

The PUC estimates that because of the

taxes involved (the increased rate will be increased taxable income, unless the IRS mcreased taxable income, unless the IRS grants rellef), the consumers served by SoCal will have to be dinged "somewhere between \$588 million and \$897 million" for the privilege of being guaranteed continued supplies of natural gas.

Except that there is no guarantee.

"It was admitted," the PUC decision states, "that the FPC (Federal Power Commission) can reallocate gas by order and there is nothing that the company can

and there is nothing that the company can do to prevent this."

Meaning that if New England states were to go to the FPC and say "We've got a cold winter coming up, and we need fuel," the FPC could, by directive, reduce the amount of natural gas flowing to Southern California and allocate that amount to

New England. Regardless of the SoCal-ARCO agreement.

Oh yes, flowing to Southern California. SoCal will "own" the natural gas at Prudhce Bay. How it gets the gas to the people it serves is its problem. Approximately \$888 million worth of worry, the PUC states. That is the estimated cost of the necessary facilities.

states. That is the estimated cost of the necessary facilities.

In the ruling, the PUC commissioners describe the ARCO-SoCal agreement as "ill-defined and unfair." But, they continue, ARCO has the gas, SoCal needs it, and approval is a "necessity."

There is more. Under the agreement, and approval to the provision of the provi

ARCO will receive the negotiated price from SoCal for its natural gas, unless another Prudhoe Bay producer obtains a higher price from another buyer, and then SoCal will have to pay that same, higher price to ARCO. price to ARCO.

But there is fairness ahead. So that all Californians should be treated equally, the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. has applied to the PUC for a rate increase, explaining that it wishes to conclude a "funding agreement" with Exxon similar to the ARCO-SoCal agreement.

... AND THIS IS BROWN."

### Resuming with Cuba

HAVANA - There is a more relaxed attitude in Cuba these days toward the United States, but that's about all. The economic blockade is lifting, but after 15 years of Cuban communism, the mental blockade remains.

ed than he figured. He seems more composed and quiet now than when I last saw

over the western half of the island amid immense crowds, but he never made a single speech, and even grumbled a little about being dragged into a news conference at the end of the visit. His private conversation about the United States is still resentful, if not aggressively hostile.

denies that revolution can be exported and



James Reston

New York Times News Service

insists that it is the United States that has been exporting counter-revolution to Chila, Panama and elsewhere in the hemisphere.

When you ask about the partial lifting of the U.S. economic blockade, he says this is a positive step, but that all restrictions on trade must be removed before normal diplomatic relations between the two countries can be re-established.

He speaks in private almost ruefully about the late President John F. Kennedy, who was responsible for the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba. Pierre Salinger, who was Kennedy's press secretary at that time,

was in Cuba for the Echeverria visit.
Castro received him warmly and even said he was glad that Kennedy had been elected in 1960. If Nixon had been President at the time of the Bay of Pigs crisis, Castro added, Nixon would probably have landed the U.S. Marines in Cuba and there would have been a most terrible guerrilla

Castro seems willing to discuss the possibilities of reconciliation with the Ford administration — more willing in his private talk than in his public statements — but even here it is obvious that the process of reconsiliation would be difficult.

of reconciliation would be difficult.

For example, when you raise the subject of compensation for the U.S. property he expropriated in Cuba, Castro says this the damage done to Cuba's economy by the U.S. economic blockade over the past 15

Nevertheless, the two sides are now talking about talking, and there are some signs here of a different atmosphere if not

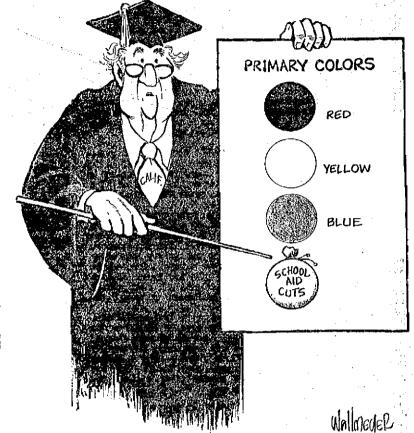
yet a different policy.

Secretary of State Kissinger has been trying by limited trade gestures and indirect messages to make clear to Castro that the United States is ready to talk and begin removing the mental blockade. His theme has been that, if Washington can reach at least limited accommodations with the Soviet Union and China, it makes no sense to have relations with almost every other Communist country in the world except Albania and Cuba.

The way to begin, Kissinger has said, is by getting the principles straight, and then go on from there to the specific economic and human problems - in direct talks between the two governments and not merely with visiting U.S. senators and re-

At no time during my long private talk with Castro did he differ with this approach, but he insisted that the United States could not complain about oil embargoes against the American people and at the same time continue its direct embargo against the shipment of food and other essentials to the Cuban people. He was willing to talk, he said, but not to reach fundamental agreements until the embargo was lifted and the principle of free trade established.

This will clearly take a long time, but the process of reappraisal on both sides has at least begun.



### Letters to the editor

#### Adoption policy

As a single adoptive parent who has worked for a long period with the county department of adoptions program for single adoptions, it is my feeling that the public should be more aware of the great work accomplished by that agency and

their staff.

In my exposure, which included attending many meetings, sometimes lasting until 9:30 or so at night, I have witnessed both ability and dedication. The careful matching and psychological study between future parent and child deserves praise. not fault-finding. In my own case after I really understood the program, had their staff told me I was not suited, I would have accepted the judgment with sincere thanks. As it is, I find new reasons every day to thank them for their work.

Now a comment, if I may, with respect to a prior letter in which I believe the writer may have missed the point. Had the county policy been "archaic" very many single parents would not have adopted at all. After all, we owe our first obligation to the child, and that child will live in our society as it is. In my estimation, our county is making a superior effort to so

LOUIS L. COLLINS Long Beach

#### Short reading list

I appreciated your editorial "Can't ignore history." May I add a few thoughts on this subject

In 1897, England was celebrating the "Great Queen's Diamond Jubilee," with pride in her accomplishments. Great Britain was at the height of her glory. At that time, the poet Rudyard Kipling was living in England and he wrote: "At the back of my head there was an uneasiness," and there was in England "a corting articles." there was in England "a certain optimism that scared me." His thoughts took the shape of the well-known poem "Recession-

One has only to look at the rise and decline of the great civilizations of the past to realize the value of the lessons of histo-

Now, as we prepare to celebrate our country's Bicentennial, would be a good time to re-read that Iamous poem, "Reces-sional," and also to read The Lessons of

History by Will and Ariel Durant.
At this critical time in our history, I hope the educators do not ignore your editorial.

KENNETH E. COMBS Long Beach

### Lost troopers

EDITOR:

I am trying to locate three former Army buddles who may still reside in your circulation area. They are Lt. Roy A. Titus, Sgt. Cecil Campbell and Charles F. Hansen. All three served with me in Troop E, 112th Cavalry Regiment, in the Pacific during World War II.

I am working with the 112th Cavairy Association in an effort to find lost troopers. The association publishes a member directory, a newsletter several times each

directory, a newsletter several times each year and holds a reunion every August in Dallas.

My address is 42 Wedgewood Drive, Loudonville, N.Y. 12211.

JOHN F. JONES Loudonville, N.Y

#### Two SCATs

EDITOR:

It has come to my attention that a , referred to in your newspaper as SCATS, has been denied an appropriation of \$2,500 by the city of Long Beach. This information appeared in your Aug. 13 edition.

The organization which was denied the appropriation is the Southern California American Turners, formed approximately June 1, 1975. The acronym SCATS refers to the world-famous gymnastic organization Southern California Acro Team, Inc., which has no connection, financially or administratively, with the Turners.

H. C. VOLKER

President Southern California Acro Team Fountain Valley

#### The big give-away

I heard on the radio that the Arabs have purchased five large buildings on Boston's waterfront. I think the sellers should be named. I also think that instead of selling off the United States bit by bit we should give short leases to would-be for

eign buyers.
Either that, or we should alter our strategy of the big give-away, and like foreign countries just nationalize and grab at will property in our United States purchased by Communist backed countries. chased by Communist-backed countries, as is being done to property in Arab and other countries where we have spent billions in equipment, manpower and technology, only to have it taken from us without a

LILIAN K. THOMPSON Scal Beach

for compromise between two plans for movement north of downtown Los Angeles so that more people can be served and costs can be kept within available Finding that route will be the

THERE MAY BE some room

job of the RTD, the county and officials from a number of cities that will be asked to contribute their share of gasoline tax revenues toward the transit line.

Unless a route is found that pleases all the political entities involved, there probably won't be financing forthcoming from the disgruntled cities. Then enough matching federal funds would not be available. Then. . . . Well, you get the idea that the whole deal could easily come apart.

THERE'S ANOTHER aspect to the whole situation that is always glossed over in discussion of a rapid transit rail system:

Will it work? And what is the cost/benefit ratio?

Schmidt

quire large sums of money.

O.K., now back to point two. California

consumers use natural gas. So do consumers in other state. Providers of that gas vie

relations

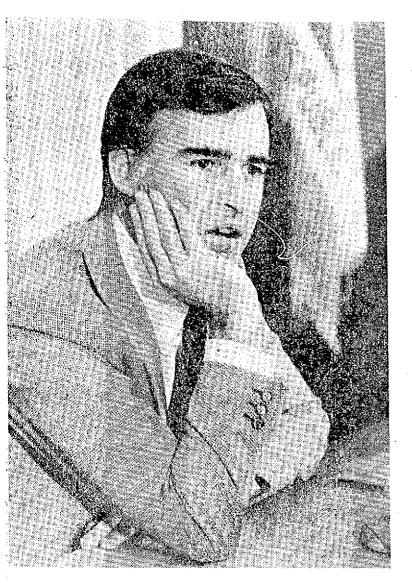
Fidel Castro was 49 this past week, and he has the look of a man who is beginning to suspect that life is even more complicat-

him here six years ago, but his eyes and his comments are wary.

For the last few days he has been guiding President Echeverria of Mexico all

When you ask him about exporting his revolution to the rest of Latin America, he





### Jerry Brown:

### The antipolitics of success in California

"I am going to starve the schools financially until I get some educational reforms," said the governor of California, Edmund G. Brown Jr.

"What reforms? What do you want?" asked Jack Recs, the executive secretary of the California Teachers Association.

"I don't know yet."

#### By RICHARD REEVES Contributing Editor New York Magazine

Jerry Brown is different. He is the most interesting politician in the United States. And he is one of the most popular — phenomenally popular in his own state, where polls show that only 7 per cent of voters disapprove of his performance in office. Although he is not a particularly likable young man, he has touched the imagination of Californians by choosing to sleep on a mattress on the floor of a bare \$250-a-month apartment in Sacramento rather than in a \$1.3-million mansion, by trading in a bulletproof Cadillac limousine for a Plymouth Satellite and by roaming around the state government asking hostile and irreverent questions like this one to the University of California's Board of Regents: "Why is it better to have a smaller number of students in each class?"

The people of California thought they were just electing the son of a former governor, Edmund G. Brown — Pat Brown's kid, another liberal Democrat like his old man. Instead, they have inherited this loner who sometimes sounds like an erudite George C. Wallace, attacking biggovernment spending, "government gibberish," "the bureaucratic maze," and saying that it's about time some people on welfare picked up shovels and went to work. And they love it. Jerry Brown is popular not so much because he is telling them what they want to hear but because he is saying what they are saying these days. He has a perfect ear for the grumbling antipolitics of America and he is in time with the strain of rhetorical conservatism and operational liberalism that has always run through American politics.

But Brown is not at all like Wallace or much like anyone else in American politics. He is almost impossible to classify as liberal or conservative — it is hard to classify a governor with a special assistant like Jacques Barzhagi, a former French sailor with a shaved head, who has opened meetings of California cabinet members with a touch of Zen: "How is the governor different from a shoemaker?" Intellectually, Governor Brown may be farther left than anyone else bolding high executive office in the United States: He calls on his staff to work "in the spirit of Ho Chi Minh," and he has proposed equal pay raises for all California state employes because he is willing to consider seriously the proposition that Janitors should earn as much as Judges. Emotionally, he is extremely conservative: At twice-a-week cabinet meetings that sometimes last until 2 a.m., in the style of college bull sessions, he has said, "Hot lunches for school children? No one ever gave me a hot lunch."

"Jerry has no ideology," said his executive assistant, Gray Davis. Rather, Brown, a very serious man who tends to think each man is an island, has an individual philosophy, an evolving cerebral mix of the teachings of St. Ignatius and Thomas Aquinas, Buddhism, existentialism and Machiavelli.

On his first day as governor, Brown was asked by Davis whether he wanted to issue a statement of objectives, to which he answered, "What do you mean?" "Well," said Davis, "what are we trying to do?" "It'll emerge," said the governor of California.

When I asked Brown the same question after he had been in power six months and produced a couple of pretty solid achievements, including farm-labor laws that just might end decades of wrath in California fields, he answered, "Reduce the sum of human misery a bit, I guess. Help people expand their lives a little bit, give them an awareness of their own petential." Then he

stopped for a moment and said, "Do you think that what you do or what I do will really make a difference in the long run?"

What he does in the next few years might make a difference. In his own mind, I think, he has set himself an incredibly ambitious objective: Jerry Brown would like to lead people into changing their values, American values. He wants Americans to question materialism. Ho, Mao Tse-tung and Gandhi are his political idols, not because of their ideology, but because of the ascetic and spiritual quality of their leadership: They were able to motivate large numbers of people with visions of a better life not linked to material reward.

Officially challenging materialism is a young man's vision, and Brown is a very young man — even younger than his 37 calendar years. He has had limited life experience — governor's son, Jesuit seminarian from 1956 to 1960, student and law clerk until he was 28 years old in 1965 and secretary of state of California after practicing law for five years. He is sometimes porfrayed as a veteran of the movements of the 1960's, a veteran who was at Berkeley during the Free Speech Movement, went to Mississippi in 1962 and marched with Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers; but that list is stretching things a bit. His involvements were brief, and he emphasizes that he was "an observer" — never a participant.

Any analysis of Jerry Brown has to begin with his father and go on to his training as a Jesuit seminarian — and any emphasis on either subject tends to annoy him mightily. Five months after he was elected, the new Governor Brown was introduced to the California League of Cities annual meeting with 10 minutes of anecdotes about what a wonderful man his father was, and the speaker turned to the governor at one point to say, "I don't know if your father ever told you this. . . ." The son cut her off with "My father never told me anything!"

On election night, when the younger Brown barely won after losing a huge lead in early polls, he turned on his father and said, "I almost lost because of you. People remembered you as such a big spender."

Pat Brown was, in fact, an enormous help to his son during the campaign, raising hundreds of thousands of dollars and lining up such traditional Democratic support as the leadership of organized labor, which found the son, in the words of one union leader, "a little weird."

These days, if Pat Brown wants to see his son, he usually has to corner him at public events or wait outside his office like a supplicant. Occasionally, there are phone calls when the governor wants some information or a bit of advice, but invariably the former governor asks acquaintances and reporters: "How's Jerry? What did he say? Tell him L..."

"I was attracted and repelled by what I saw of politics in my father's house," Jerry Brown told me. What attracted you? "The adventure. The opportunity." What repelled you? "The grasping, the artificiality, the obvious manipulation and role-playing, the repetition of emotion without feeling, particularly that: the repetition of emotion."

Secretary of state of California had always been more title than job, with men in that position usually confining themselves to duties like regulating laundry marks and cattle brands. Brown, in the words of his staff. "secret the imperiation

of the media," filing suits against oil companies for campaign contributions, attacking other politicians for incorrect finance reports and generally raising sanctimonious hell whenever cameras or reporters were around.

With Watergate dominating national headlines, Brown had the name and the issue to become governor. He should have beaten any Republican by 2 to 1. He easily won the Democratic primary against five opponents, but got less than 50 per cent of the vote in the general election, winning by only 287,000 votes over State Controller Houston Flournoy, a pleasant but not particularly formidable opponent.

Brown's campaign problem was his personality, which was described by a Sacramento Bee reporter as "the new kid in the fifth grade looking for a fight to show how tough he is." Two women who know him were less kind: One said he was "without compassion," the other said "without gram."

Certainly, he has no social graces, although that is tempered by an equal lack of social artifice. "Did you ever notice that Jerry never says "Thank you'?" asked his executive assistant. "Perhaps you can't hear him," replied the mysterious Mr. Barzhagi, the special assistant who lives in and takes care of Brown's home in the Hollywood Hills.

"This is no place to be if you need positive feedback to keep going," said Rose Elizabeth Bird, Brown's secretary of agriculture and one of the two women in his seven-person cabinet, the first woman cabinet members in state history. "Jerry doesn't need approval and he doesn't think other people do."

That void could lead to problems for Governor Brown: Politics is the institutionalization of other people's approval. Brown has a great gift for unintentionally and unknowingly hurting or humiliating people. His basic platform style is based on humiliation. He almost never gives speeches, but takes questions and then tends to pick sarcastically at a questioner for the edification and amusement of the crowd.

"He is contentious, an intellectual provocateur," said J. Anthony Kline, Brown's legal-services secretary and former roommate at Yale. "He has contempt for the ability of people, particularly politicians, to question fundamental assumptions. Should government be involved in this? Can government do anything about the problem? That can appear to be contempt for the process itself or for people."

Whatever it is in Brown, it can be unattractive. He is a small man, almost frail, with fine features often called handsome and a voice strangely nasal and, at the same time, gravelly; the contentious Brown has edges of scorn in his voice and cruelty in his face.

There was also more than an edge of contempt in the strategy and tactics of his campaign. It was cynical and dirty, although the voters of California had no way of knowing that at the time. Brown played politics as if he had learned, in his father's house, contempt for the process itself. The means of Jerry Brown's campaign included strategy designed to discourage people from voting and tactics that verged on blackmail.

Why all this when polls showed him 20 points ahead? The Brown people were afraid their opponents were going to call him a homosexual. There was already a whispering campaign — a common tactic against hachelor politicians — and San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, a primary opponent, was helping it along by calling Rrown "afferminate." and demanding that

he "come out of the closet and debate." Brown and his advisers are so sensitive to such whispers and to the national press that a young woman sometimes hovers in the background during his interviews with important reporters. (The woman used is Jacques Barzhagi's girl Iriend.) During the campaign, Brown aides joked that they were putting together a television commercial with a gorgeous Scandinavian blonde turning to the camera and saying, "I don't know anything about Jerry Brown's polities. All I know is he's great in bed."

Brown's work-style is a kind of Puritan existentialism. He has no official schedule and makes almost no ceremonial or formal appearances, doing whatever strikes him at the moment — and doing it with focused intensity for 16 or 18 hours at a stretch. That is why his cabinet and staff meetings somet: a.s go from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

"he ida" is one of the words Brown has pra-lically banned from his presence, along with "systems analysis," "data," "expertise," "redevelopment" and "comprehensive planning." At one session, someone reminded Brown that he had to do something about scheduled salary in creases for state employes in his 1975-76 budget. "I don't think they deserve anything. They don't de anything." Brown

"That's garbage, Jerry," said Rose Bird, the most capressive of the appointments the new governor made after personal interviews that sometimes lasted five hours. She pointed out that the federal government estimated that it took about \$20,000 for a family of four to live moderately in California last year. The governor countered that most Californians made less than that. "There's no crisis," he said. "If there was, there'd be a revolution"—and the government of California was off on a rambling discussion of why there was no revolution in the United States.

That may sound a bit sophomoric, but out of that dialogue came Brown's proposal to give each of 175,000 state employes the same raise of \$90 a month. The chief justice of the state Supreme Court, making \$54,000 a year, would have gotten the same increase as a \$5,000-a-year janitor. The legislature quickly squelched the plan; state employes will receive increases of about 8 per cent.

"I don't believe that janitors should be paid more than judges," Brown told me, "but I think the gap between them is too great now. If work is interesting and chalenging, people should be paid less. Those are the people who get great psychic rewards: Their lives are better because they have the privilege of interesting work. . . I'm trying to put things like this in the public domain. I want these ideas discussed. Let people react. See what happens."

Brown opposed an \$11,000 increase in his own salary of \$49,000 and ordered a 7 per cent cut in his staff's salaries, the only pay scales he has direct control over. That frugality, budget increases lower than those tolerated by Ronald Reagan and a tough line on crime (Brown thinks penitentiaries are for penance, not rehabilitation) have delighted California conservatives. But he is not one of them. His concept of social justice is consistent with most liberal thinking, though he does not equate social justice and material equality.

The appointment or nonappointment of judges is a case study in the operations of the Brown administration. He has indeed triggered a public dialogue on the role and working habits of judges and, also, a crisis in court backlogs, according to the State Judicial Conference. "The appropriate gave

ernment always seems to be to add more people. I think that's wrong," Brown said. "Compare the number of judges per capita they have in England — fewer — and they have speedier justice. Why is that? You tell me."

The view from the governor's office of that controversy and others (school financing and the cost of medical malpractice insurance among them) in which Brown says he is deliberately letting crises heat up is one of the things that makes Brown very different from other American leaders. "Crises are gifts to political leaders who are willing to address fundamental problems," says Tony Kline. "What an opportunity Abe Beame has in New York!" "Maybe we can change the patterns of government," says Gray Davis. "As it is, interest groups make demands and government accedes to all or part of what they want." "You don't have to do things," says Brown. "Maybe by avoiding doing things you accomplish quite a lot. Maybe it Kennedy had avoided the Bay of Pigs or Vietnam, that might have been quite an accomplishment."

"Does that make sense?" Brown said to me during one long conversation. "I guess I'm just stringing words together." Well, some of the time, the new governoot California and his people are winging it, just stringing words and actions together. Brown likes to talk and, to a certain extent, govern existentially. "Life just is. You have to flow with it. Give yourself the moment. Let it happen."

Since running for governor is not vestily letting it become Brown's existent.

Since running for governor is not exactly letting it happen, Brown's existential credentials may be doubted, but very little else about him is being questioned these days in California. A state Republican leader put it this way: "He's been good. People are after me to attack, but what am I supposed to attack him on? He's doing a real good job of getting to that silent majority vote, and if I attack him I just make them mad."

Brown calls it all "oneness with the people." "To be a leader you have to be one with the people you lead. You have to feel it." Can he, a loner, a man without attachment except to ideas, really be at one with the people out there, people worrying about children and lousy jobs, mortgages and money? "It is my impression that I can," he said, pausing, then adding, "And I'm perfectly willing to test

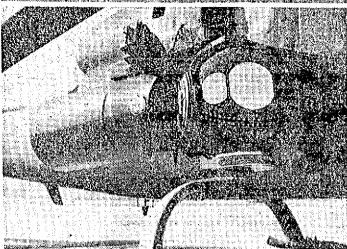
It was a very good answer. He will probably test it again: Value-changing politics cannot stop at the border of California. A couple of years ago, just after Brown moved to the Hollywood Hills, he stopped his car on one of the area's winding canyon roads when he saw a new neighbor, and old friend, Paul Schrade, alberal activist and former western regional director of the United Auto Workers.

"Hey, Paul," Brown said, "we have to get together and talk about taking over the state of California."

"Just California?" Schrade said.
"What about the country?"
"Yeah, but I have to wait until 1976,"
Brown said, and drove off.

It seems that 1976 will be much too soon to tell whether Jerry Brown's difference will make a difference in California. Kline calls the exercise "the Great Attempt," but concedes it could end as "the Spectacular Failure." If Brown does fail, it will probably be for the wrong reasons. He got where he is, not as a result of his ideas, but because he is Pat Brown's son. If he fails it could be because of the flaws in his own personality and also because he may become a prisoner of his own popularity and ambition. The ideas, then, the real commitment to nonmaterialist reform,





THE AIRBORNE TARGET Acquisition and Fire Control System developed in Newport Beach is shown being tested on a U.S. Army/Bell Cobra helicopter at a military reservation. The system—shown in a closeup in the lower photo—is mounted on a stub wing of the aircraft.

#### For combat copters

### Sighting unit complete

The U.S. Army has completed tests of an airborne, target-seeking, fire-control system for combat helicopters designed and made by the Aeronutronic division of Ford Motor Co. in Newport Beach, a company spokesman said.

The unit is hung on the side of an

aircraft and can detect and track targets day or night.

The Aeronutronic system of airborne sighting and targeting for high-performance jet aircraft is used by both the Air Force and Navy and has been used successfully by land- and carrierbased aircraft, the spokesman said

"Do you want the office to function while Dr. Clark

(an optometrist) is looking

in people's eyes or not?

The same goes for my of-fice. It should be business

as usual while I'm not here," he continued.

Mrs. Simon said her

would do additional re-

search and attend meet-

ings for information gath-

ering purposes.
'It's time we got beyond the 'Tuesday-go-to-

meeting' concept of gov-ernment," she said. There was no conflict between the council and city man-

ager staff people, she said, explaining that the council

people would handle legis-lative affairs and the city manager's staff would take care of administra-

justified by the needs of

the people."
Rubley also will have a

district office when the new North Long Beach

Facilities Center opens in September. Wilson opened

the city when the Central Area Facilities Center

violate the city charter," Phillips sald, "but how

else can you accomplish the task?"

Ad helps

An Independent, Press-Telegram Classified ad

turned super sleuth to help Mrs. Woodland of Long Beach find her wallet. She misplaced the billfold on a

Sunday, began the lost and

found ad on Tuesday and by Friday her wallet was

Whether you're looking

for lost items or buyers, find them fast through I,

P-T Classifieds. Call 432-

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Pr Cir 7399-2

Long Beach & Lakewood
West Orange County
South Bay Area and Compton, Lynwood
Artesla, Beltflower, Cerritos, Norwalk, Paramount
Cypress and Buena Park

returned.

5959 today.

first district office in

"It is not my intent to

assistant

administrative

### Council hiring of new aides raises questions

(Continued from Page B-1)

A review of the ballot arguments surrounding the 1960 proposition and of other related legal cases was the basis of his opinion, Putnam said.

There is more work, telephone calls, letters and complaints to follow-up than ever before," Clark said, "and it is impossible for a council member to do all this work."

HE NOTED that the city manager's staff can help, but that they are also very busy.

'The assistants give the city council members more of an impact in their ·districts-they can respond rapidly to any request," Clark said.

The members expressed differing philosphies about the use of the new adies.

Phillips said that his part-timer "will never leave the office. That's my job. I want someone to answer calls, write letters and open mail."

Without the staff, Phillips said "only wealthy people could serve on the council...they're the only ones who could afford to be here 40 or more hours a week."

(COUNCIL members currently receive \$525 a month for weekly meetings, plus a city car.)

#### 短数9000090909090000000000000090909090 *POLICE BEAT* teraterna mantana horoas na grafio da propoca da proviño esticarra com o roberto en la forma en espeja (

#### Three seized after chase

Timee men were arrested on charges of attacking a peace officer early Saturday after two of them allegedly led Carson sheriff's deputies on a brief, 80 mile per-hour chase in West Compton.

The one-mile pursuit ended at Rosecrans Avenue and Avalon Boulevard when the suspects tried to take a turn too fast and crashed into two light standards,

Sheriff's officials said Antonio Ramirez, 24, was booked on the charge of assaulting a peace officer with a deadly weapon after he allegedly attempted to ram a

patrol car with his auto.

Albert Armenta, 22, a passenger in Ramirez' car during the chase, was booked for battery on a peace officer after he allegedly attacked one of the arresting deputies. His brother, Armando Armenta, 21, was booked on the same battery charge.

Deputies said Armando was not in the car during

the chase, but appeared on the scene as his brother and Ramirez were about to be arrested.

Deputies Doug Richards and Lorenz Blochl said they began the chase at about 12:45 a.m. after they observed a car backing out of the parking lot of the Knotty Pine Bar, 15018 S. Avalon Blvd., at a high rate of

The deputies said the driver backed over a raised center divider on Avalon Boulevard and attempted to ram the sheriff's patrol car when they turned on their red lights and siren and gave chase.

After the chase, the deputies said they discovered bar stools and some pool table equipment—which apparently had been taken from the Knotty Pine bar—in the . Ramirez car.

They said Albert Armenta and Ramirez received - minor injuries in the accident.

### Hospital ambulance stolen

A 21-year-old transient was arrested on suspicion of auto theft after he allegedly stole an ambulance from Harbor General Hospital, sheriff's deputies reported Saturday.

Investigators said Joseph Raymond Urioste was booked late Friday after a foot chase in Carson after deputies on patrol spotted the stolen ambulance parked transactions and Figueroa streets.

Deputies said Urioste began running down the street as they approached. He was arrested and booked after a 500 vard chase, they said.

after a 500-yard chase, they said.

Hospital officials had reported the ambulance missing shortly after 8 p.m.

Dickens' characters on L.B. stage

### Young cast scores in 'Oliver!'

By DICK HOWLAND Staff Writer

The street crime, promiscuity and urban despair dominating the Ha'Penny Players' lively production of "Oliver!" underscore age-old afflictions of society, while its songs and dances hint at man's never-ending efforts toward harmony and es-cape from frustration.

The musical readily overcomes its most apparent obstacle-the youth of most of the performers— in a story about young boys struggling to survive at the lowest level of soci-

ALL 34 YOUNG actors who play the boarding school boys of Mr. Bumble and the pickpocket gang of Fagin are credible performers and competent singers. (There are only 11 adult performers.)
Although the voice of 13-

year old Kevin Welch as Oliver Twist has a tendency to fade at times, his spirited antics as a boy trying to fend for himself against the discipline of

sinister adults more than compensates.

Bill Barratt plays an excellent Mr. Bumble, the pompous and ridiculous headmaster of the boarding school where Oliver lives after being abandoned as a child.

Barratt and Rita Heston as the Widow Corney make an almost lewd pair as Mr. Bumble courts the widow with noisy kisses and bold indiscretions before their decision to sell Oliver to a mortician.

MARK FAIRCHILD as the Artful Dodger also turns in a strong performance and probably is the best dancer of the cast.

Most of the dancing is uncomplicated, consisting of jumps, squats, kicks and hops, but it usually is in time to the music of a fine orchestra.

The stage props, sloppy structures of 2-by-4 lumber, are adequate to suggest the London slum in which the story takes place, and a drawbridge at the center is a dynamic focal point for many of the

scenes. There are no cur-

tains between scenes.

The musical is a Lionel Bart adaptation of Charles Dickens' novel "Oliver Twist." After Oliver defles Mr. Bumble's authority, he is sold to a mortician and then falls in with a gang of pickpockets led by Mr. Fagin. He gets caught stealing from Mr. Brownlow, who turns out to be Oliver's grandfather and who eventully rescues him after Fagin is shot while murdering his mistress.

THE EFFORTof the cast to affect English accents to add authenticity is tiresome and often interferes with clarity. Ironically, James Doherty, who plays Fagin and has played the role twice before on the English stage, seems to have the least noticeable accent.

Donerty, whose boom-ing voice personifies villaidelivers his most convincing performance when he is shot and falls from the top of the set to the floor with a resounding thud, the production's

most dramatic action.

Another successful mo-ment is the very stylistic pickpocketing scene, when Fagin's boys frolic among unsuspecting citizens stripping them of valu-

WHILE THE boys move about, the citizens are frozen stiff in their positions as though the film has stopped for them only, to represent the compari-tive speed of a pickpock-et's manuevering. The musical could be

said to have a happy ending, since Oliver is reunited with his family and saved from the destitution of his young fellow-But the rescue occurs

only because Oliver's grandfather is a rich man, and Oliver's less-fortunate former companions are left at the bottom of the ladder of human dignity.

No characters undergo a change or an elevation of mind as a result of their experience, except Nancy (played by Saundra Bar-ratt), who rejects Fagin

er to his grandfather.

BUT SHE IS murdered so the only flowering moral development is crushed before it has chance.

The viewer is thus left with a discouraging picture of human society despite the cheerful singing of the cast in the final scene.

Performances are being given in the Jordan High School Auditorium. They will be at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday.
The next week they will

be at 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 4 and 5, and at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6.

The production is spon-sored by the Long Beach Recreation Department and the Long Beach Regional Arts Council.

It is directed by Dave Barton, with musical direction by James Murdock, choreography by Albert Ruiz and technical direction by Kip Cleve-

and prospects for a new

life.
Capitulo understands.

He, too, left a secure job

in his country for a new

As he tells it: "I taught economics, banking and finance at the University of

Manila, owned a boutique and a tailor shop. I had four servants and never

learned to drive, shine my shoes or wash a dish. "Because of President

Marcos' martial law I left all that. I discovered I

couldn't really be honest

with my students, that even in the classroom I

was limited by presidential decrees. I felt I might

be put behind bars at any time if I exceeded the

presidential decrees." Now he works in a crowded room where some

### Spanning the gap to aid Viet refugees namese man's new family

(Continued from Page B-1)

Hung Dau Duy, 23, was South Vietnamese govern-ment to become a helicopter pilot. He learned English there, but shortly before the fall of Saigon, fore the fall of Saigon, went AWOL because, in his words, "I decided I couldn't face the idea of going back and helping kill my own people."

He hitched rides to Long Basch found his circles

Beach, found his sister here, and simultaneously enrolled in classes at city college and went to the center and got a job training assignment assembling stereo speakers. That lasted only five weeks because of what Capitulo called unfair pay and hour irregularities. Buck be came to the cen-ter which got him enrolled in a car trade technical school for electronics

SHY, PETITE Hahn Thi Han Tounen, 23, a regis-

### Mrs. Lewis to answer recall bid

Stanton Councilwoman Alicita Lewis indicated this weekend she intends tice served early last "I HAVE a small business to run," Rubley said, "the staff members are

The notice, signed by Gary W. Waterhouse, 10251 Fern St., alleges Mrs. Lewis has accused police of brutality and has accused officers of being slow to respond to calls.

The notice also asserts she lacks administrative ability.

A few months ago Mrs.

Leiws was censored by her fellow council memand stripped committee and council positions.

By law Mrs. Lewis has seven days to respond to such a notice, which, in this case, was filed Mon-day with City Clerk Jean Siriani. When seven days have clapsed, a recall petition may be circulated. If 25 per cent of the city's 6,109 registered voters sign the petition the City Council must call an

### Motorcycle gone

Burglars who pried off a padlock to enter the garage of Glenn F. Brannan, 2353 Carfax Ave., took a 1973 motorcycle valued at \$600, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

experience in pediatries and obstetrics in a Japanese hospital, arrived in Long Beach two weeks ago to live with her uncle. He brought her to the center where they enrolled her in a 23-week English crash course which should enable her to pass state nursing exams and qualify

for a job.

Minh Quang Lam, 22,
and his family of 13, got
out of Victnam four
months ago thanks to an American sponsor. They had to leave without his father, however, and they've not heard anything about him since their arrival.

The family owned a restaurant and hotel in Dalat, where the American engineer befriended them.

TIDES AND

TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and vicinity: Night through midmorning low clouds and log . . . otherwise summ and cooler today and Monday, Highs both days near 85. Overnight lows near

Orange Country Metrocolitan Area. Night and morning low clouds with sunny afternoons 18. Overnight New Area 18. Ov

California Pro

Across the Harlion

Milami Beach
Milweukee
Milmo St. Paul
Mew Orleans
Mew Vock
Official
Mew College
Mew York
Official
Mew College
Mew York
Official
Phoenix
Phillacelphia
Phoenix
Phoenix
Portland, Maine

Reno Richmond, Vivginia St. Louis Sati Lake City Seattle

MINH TOOK English in junior high and high school and acts as semiofficial interpreter every time he checks in at the center. This he does frequently because he's out of work, having been laid off, along with his brother, from a job at Atlas Fabri-

His sister, 24, thinks she has an upcoming job as an interviewer with the Department of Public Social partners of rubic social Service, but in the mean-time, the family (six boys and seven girls) had to apply for welfare last month.

All live in a three bed-

room apartment where they have to take it when the landlord asks why there are so many people there: "We have some visiting relatives."

.66 58 108 74

The most heartwarming story to date at the center involves a case of mistak-en identity. THU VAN Doan, 22, a former mechanic in the South Vietnamese army,

arrived on a quota via a sponsor in Stanton. However, when he got there, the sponsor was expecting another man with the same name. Red Cross officials called Mary Arimoto at the

center, who got in her car, picked him up and took him home as her "adopted son. That was a month ago. Today he's in English classes at the center and is the joy of the house for

Mary and her daughter Wendy, 11. Each day Mary, and Wendy name objects in English and Thu responds in Vietnamese. Mary says: "Slowly we learn languages, but there was no need to teach him that he is part of our fami-

THU'S JOB counseller,

Capitulo, is also happy about the young Vict-

of the upholstery is frayed, drives (sometimes fearfully) Southland streets, washes dishes, shines his own shoes, and likes it. ly. He knew. He could tell right away. I am his American mother and Wendy is his little sister for as long as he needs us," she declares.

THEOSOPHY "DREAMS & THE DREAMER" Tuesday Aug. 26 at 7:30 P.M. Alamites Branch Library

Alomitos Branch Library
1836 E. 3rd Street (near Cherry)
Nd Charges
(Not Library Sponsored)

TRUSTEE'S SALE

### colorado land

Notice of final sellout to complete liquida-tion of trust. Trustee will sell to highest bidders, for CASH, the following described property: 43 repossessed and foreclosed lots originally sold for \$3,600.00 Minimum within 10 miles of Mount Blanca In South Central Colorado — most are 5 acre minimum tracts with a few as large as 6.5 acres — PLOT MAPS AVAILABLE — county approved roads — conveyance by general warranty deed — title insurance available.

MINIMUM bid accepted \$725.00 per lot. Investors may bid for any number of lots. For complete details, phone (303) 576-1085 weekdays and weekends, or write:

Suite 439, Janitell One 2860 South Circle Drive Colorado Springs, Colorado 80906

### WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY POLAROID POLACOLOR 2 COLORPACK OUTER OU • TUESDAY • WEDNESDA SONLY . MONDAY Janana COUPON Hanna

### **STEREOPHONES**

Than 15 PRICE FOR CAL JEWELRY 3-COUPON SALE. NUMARK STEREO-DINES #DH-15 PROVIDES GREAT THE PERSONNER AND COMFORT. REG. SASS



### \$1.98 PARKER JOTTER BALL PEN

NOW ONLY



2500 E. CARSON

IF YOU DO NOT GET YOUR REGULAR HOME DELIVERED

we will deliver it to you specially
Service Dept. Hours (ask for the Circulation Dept.)
Independent — Weekdays until 10:00 A.M.
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withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice.

How to become a Secret Witness

will be kept secret.
You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness

results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or

the capture of a fugitive in

cases publicized in this

column. Rewards also will

be paid for information given to Secret Witness re-

sulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of

fugitives, in cases not pub-

To contact Secret

Witness, telephone 436-2526

from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 pm.

to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us

your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box

67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

lished in Secret Witness.

Secret Witness seeks information from the pubbeen established by the Independent, Press-Telelic leading to the capture gram to be used for reof fugitives and the arrest wards of varying amounts. and conviction of criminals. Identities of informants

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" let-ter should look after you have typed or printed your infor-mation about a crime.

combination.
Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness." P.O. Box 87. Long Beach, 90801. George A123-C3

George Al 23C3 (save this)

G

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been

To ensure eligibility for Secret Wilness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Seeret Witness - that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Se-cret Witness post office

Today's summaries fol-

seriousness of the offense

Rewards in all cases will

remain open until such

cases are closed by police or until notification ap-

pears in print that the re-

wards are withdrawn.

low:

-A \$2,000 reward is information offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the holdup slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 48-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was found shot to death and slumped over the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside Avenue and Terminal Way on Terminal Island at 3 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3,

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of James Hamilton Macgenn, 50-year-old em-ploye of King's Imperial Restaurant in Lynwood at 1004 Atlantic Ave., stabbed to death in the restaurant parking lot as he was leaving work at 3;30 a.m. on June 1, 1975.

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Mrs. Evelyn Sarah Cunningham, 56, found beaten and stabbed to death on the kitchen floor of her home at 3701

These rewards will vary in amount depending on the 1975.

-Rewards totaling \$3,500 - including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Wit-



ness and \$1,500 pledged by store owner Christopher Saunders mill by Saunders — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Duanc Fettig, 29-year-old clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Nor-mandie Avc. in the Torrance area, on the morning of Feb. 5, 1975.

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Wayne W. Chiodo, 45-year-old liquor store owner shot to death during a holdup at the Willowma Liquors, 425 W. Willow St., by two armed robbers on Dec. 29, 1974.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdun slaying of David W. Arouette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is con-

victed of the murder.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 47-year-old Shir-ley Claire Isselhardt, found shot to death and locked in the trunk of a car left parked in the Los Altos Shopping Center at 2270 Bellflower Blvd. in Long Beach on Sept. 1,

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of nine young men whose bedies, most of them sexually mutilated and one decapitated, were found throughout a wide area of the Southland beginning on Dec. 26, 1972.

—A \$2,000 reward is

offered for information leading to the arrest and

murder conviction of the killer of Leon Pointer, 46-year-old liquor store owner shot to death by an burglar he surprised in his store at 13409 S. Avalon Blvd. in the Athens area

leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

on July 29, 1974. -A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information killer of Frank S. Huber, during a holdup at his auto 71-year-old Compton businessman shot to death Main St. on Feb. 22, 1974. STOTE CLIP & SAVE VIKING MOLYBDENUM 3 pc. KNIFE SET

\$**6**97 with coupon

Blade Reg. \$12.98 Limited quantities Coupon expires 8/30/75 Horace Green & Sons Hardware A GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN:



YOU CAN'T

**MOWERS** 

**FROM** 

Dynami

CORPORATION

ROTOTILLER

With so many people going into

czazy?) No. 533604

DOWNEY

5645 E. Firestone (213) 869-3501

TORRANCE

home gardening for savings and

freshness this item may not be so crazy after all. (Who says it's

WEERDAYS

9 10 9 SAT. 6 SUN.

9 to 6

Ad good Aug. 27, 1975

### Tuesday's City Council calendar

The following is the Long Beach City Council's agenda for Tuesday, Aug. 26: City Manager's Agenda Consent Calendar: Receive and file reports from Park Department, Golf Division; actions concerning oil operations taken since Aug. 18 and environmental impact report for the Museum of Art.

Authorize travel requests to San Jose, Vancouver, B.C., Canada and Sacramento on city business.

TODAY

l p.m. Recreation swim-ming for all ages, Belmont Plaza and Silverado pools.

MONDAY

MONDAY

Noon. Instruction and recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza. Monday through Friday.

1 p.m. Instruction and recreational swimming, all ages. Silverado Pool. Monday through Friday.

2 p.m. Instruction and recreational swimming, all ages. Belmont Plaza. Monday through Friday.

3 p.m. Instruction and recreational swimming, all ages. Silverado Pool. Monday through Friday.

6 p.m. Family Night and awards program, all ages, Popper and ages, Pan American Park.

7 p.m. Instruction and recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza and Silverado Pools. Monday through Friday.

TUESDAY

Authorize advertisement for bids for furnishing and delivering traffic control signs

Authorize contract with J.B. Crosby Co. Inc. for the improvement of E. Wardlow Road between Long Beach Boulevard and Cherry Ave-

nue.
Authorize contract with
Crosby for Grand Prix striping.
Request city attorncy to
prepare amendment to agree-

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. Women's volley-ball tournament play. Bel-mont Plaza courts, Whaley Park.

Park.
6 p.m. Family Night pot-luck, Wardlow Park.
8 p.m. "Oliver!", Ha'Penny Players musical production, Jordan Auditorium. \$1, age under 17, 50 cents.

FREDAY

7 p.m. "The Truth Perfection" rock band dance, teenagers, Hi Teen, Houghton Park, 31 for canteen mernbers, guests \$1.50.
8 p.m. "Oliver!", Ha"Penny Players musical production, Jordan Auditorium.

ment and city manager to execute agreement with LeR-oy Crandall Associates for soils engineering control on Pacific Terrace Project. Authorize contract with Boy's Club of Long Beach to provide for allocation of lunds.

11 a.m. Coed flag football, teenagers, Stearns Park. 1 p.m. Creative drama, ages 6-12, El Dorado Park. 1:30 p.m. Nature crafts, elementary ages, Heartwell Park.

ment projects businesses.
Church of Scientology of Church of Scientology of Church and L. Ron Hubbard, noting that no response has been received.

Refer damage claims to sibstroney.

A Baton lessons, ages 7
and over, College Estates.
6:30 p.m. Family Night, barbecue and awards, all ages, Bixby Park.

2 p.m. "Oliver!", Ha'Penny Players production, Jordan Auditorium.

Refer damage claims to city attorney. File minutes from Harbor Board, Planning commission and Water Board.

Regular Agenda:

### Seniors' recreation

Recreation calendar

TODAY

Noon Card club, Bixby Park. 2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert Bixby Park. 8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park. Admission \$1.25.

MONDAY

MONDAY

9 a.m. Idea exchange (crafts), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Sewing class, California Center.
10 a.m. Rocker Rhythm (body toning), Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, (Monday, Wednesday, Friday) Senior Citizen Recreation Center. Membership \$1.
10 a.m. Table games, Drake Park.
1:30 p.m. Bridge class, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

ままるというできる 後いきな かない おおものがいないかいではあるいれている

TUESDAY

3 p.m. Arm chair exercises, Senior Citizen Recreation Cen-ter.

WEDNESDAY WEUNESDAY

9 a.m. Indoor games,
California Center.
10 a.m. Patchwork, Senior
Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Lecture Series Films: "Cymbidium Wonderland" and "Between The
Tides," Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Novelly band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
11:30 a.m. Card club, Bixby
Park.

1 p.m. Senior Orchestra, Senior Citizen Recreation Cen-

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Sewing class, California Center.
9 a.m. Outdoor activities, California Center.
10 a.m. Hydrocal class, Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Film, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Bingo for seniors, Drake Park
11 a.m. Card club, Bixby Park.

9:30 a.m. Knilting and crocheting, California Center.
10 a.m. SewN-So, Sentor Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Community Sing, California Center.
10 a.m. Community Sing, California Center.
10 a.m. Senior craft center,
10 a.m. Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Bilm, Bellong Berk.
11 a.m. Card club, Bixby Park.
11 p.m. Social dancing.
12 p.m. Social dancing.
12 p.m. Social dancing.
13 p.m. Arm chair exercises.
13 p.m. Arm chair exercises.
14 p.m. Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
15 p.m. Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
16 p.m. Program Under The Stars—Dorothy Castle Dance Stars—Dorot

lunds.

Request city attorney to amend Municipal Code Section 3410.127 to provide stop controls at Gale and Fashion avenues at intersections with 31st, 32nd and 33rd streets.

Regular Calendar:
Resolution authorizing submittal of application to the state Office of Criminal Justice Planning for second year funding of staff positions and related costs for the coordination of various grant programs.

grams.
Proposed adjustment of
Marina fees, launching ramp
and shore mooring fees.

City Clerk's Agenda Consent Calendar:

Notice of further hearing before Public Utilities Commission, regarding application of PSA for ex parte order to increase its passenger air fares. Set for Oct. 27 at 10 a.m. in Commission Courtroom, State Building, 350 McAllister St., San Francisco.

Metropolitan Water District transmitting resolution levying lax for 1975-76.

Dave Duport 432 W. 7th St. expressing concern at lack of public hearings for redevelopment projects affecting small businesses.

Top of the power line in rotary. bigger capacity, stronger engine, made like a small tank. (If this

a smack.) No. 526427

BELLFLOWER

ARTESIA FWY.

guy is lying is he ever going to get

CARSON

Regular Agenda:

Communications: auditor, real and personal property tax rate for 1973-78; clerk, hearing on cafe permit 4850 Los Coyotes Dlagonal; engineer, final map of tentative tract 28573; prosecutor advising no objections to listed liquor licenses; planning commission, recommending approval of parcel map 6099.

Miscellaneous communications: park commission, advising Municipal Code delefions; commission on economic opportunity, announcing 2nd annual Recreation Park luau; Maude Kidd, protesting use of British flag as Queen Mary food wrapper.

Interdepartmental communications: clerk, appointment of voting delegate to city selection committee of SCRTD; personnel and civil service committee. The proving community Development Act block grant application be amended.

Resolution on tax levy for 1975-78.

Ordinances: levying tax

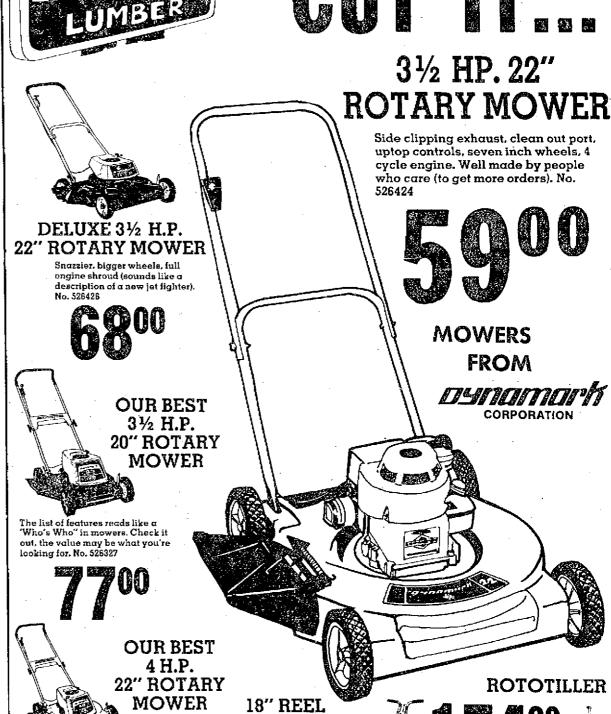
application be amended.

Resolution on tax levy for 1975-78.
Ordinances: levying tax rae for 1975-76, amending Municipal Code relating to prohibiting skateboarding in certain areas.

To address the council: Armando Vasquez-Ramos, executive director of the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center; Christine Maughan, executive officer of World Karate Tournament Organizing Committee.

Hearing: application of entertainment permit for cate 5710 E. 2nd St. at 2 p.m.

Meeting: Legislative and Intergovernmental Committee meeting at 2 p.m.



**MOWER** 

Self-propelling, 5 blades,

adjustable cutting height. It it s

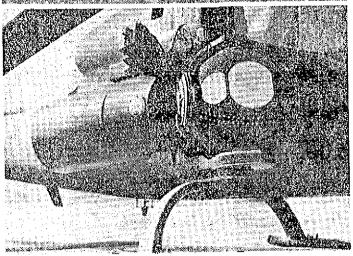
HUNTINGTON:

BEACH 19122 Brookhurst Corner of Gartield (714) 962-5561

S.D. FWI.

GARFIELD

the reel for you, then look this



THE AIRBORNE TARGET Acquisition and Fire Control System developed in Newport Beach is shown being tested on a U.S. Army/Bell Cobra helicopter at a military reservation. The system-shown in a closeup in the lower photo-is mounted on a stub wing of the aircraft.

#### For combat copters

### Sighting unit complete

of an airborne, target-seeking, fire-contral system for combat belicanters designed and made by the Aeronutronic division of Ford Motor Co. in Newport Beach, a company spokesman said.

The unit is hung on the side of an

aircraft and can detect and track targets day or night.

The Aeronutronic system of air-borne sighting and targeting for highperformance jet aircraft is used by both the Air Force and Navy and has been used successfully by land- and carrier-based aircraft, the spokesman said.

"Do you want the office

to function while Dr. Clark (an optometrist) is looking

in people's eyes or not?
The same goes for my office. It should be business as usual while I'm not

here," he continued.

Mrs. Simon said her

administrative assistant would do additional re-search and attend meet-

ings for information gath-

beyond the 'Tuesday-go-to-meeting' concept of gov-ernment," she said. There was no conflict between

the council and city man-ager staff people, she said,

explaining that the council

people would handle legis-lative affairs and the city

manager's staff would

take care of administra-

new North Long Beach Facilities Center opens in

September. Wilson opened the first district office in

the city when the Central

Area Facilities Center opened earlier this year.

"It is not my intent to violate the city charter," Phillips said, "but how else can you accomplish the task?"

Ad helps

Telegram Classified ad turned super sleuth to help

Mrs. Woodland of Long Beach find her wallet. She misplaced the billfold on a

Sunday, began the lost and found ad on Tuesday and

by Friday her wallet was

for lost items or buyers, find them fast through I, P-T Classifieds. Call 432-

Whether you're looking

returned.

5959 today.

An Independent, Press-

### Council hiring of new aides raises questions

(Continued from Page B-1)

A review of the ballot arguments surrounding the 1960 proposition and of other related legal cases was the basis of his opinion, Putnam said.

There is more work. telephone calls, letters and complaints to follow-up than ever before," Clark "and it is impossible for a council member to do all this work."

HE NOTED that the city manager's staff can belp, but that they are

also very busy.
"The assistants give the city council members more of an impact in their

districts—they can respond rapidly to any request," Clark said.

The members expressed differing philosphies about the use of the new adies.

Phillips said that his part-timer "will never leave the office. That's my job. I want someone to answer calls, write letters and open mail."

Without the staff, Phillips said "only wealthy people could serve on the council they're the only.

council...they're the only ones who could afford to be here 40 or more hours a

week."
(COUNCIL members currently receive \$525 a month for weekly meetings, plus a city car.)

#### *POLICE BEAT* DE DE POETO PO DO DO LO DO LOS COMENSOS ESTADOS ESTADOS ESTADOS A PARA DE TRADA DE DE POETO EN LOS COSTANDADOS

#### Three seized after chase

Three men were arrested on charges of attacking a peace officer early Saturday after two of them allegedly led Carson sheriff's deputies on a brief, 80-mile-per-hour chase in West Compton. chase in West Compton.

The one-mile pursuit ended at Rosecrans Avenue and Avalon Boulevard when the suspects tried to take a turn too fast and crashed into two light standards,

Sheriff's officials said Antonio Ramirez, 24, was booked on the charge of assaulting a peace officer with a deadly weapon after he allegedly aftempted to ram a

patrol car with his auto.

Albert Armenta, 22, a passenger in Ramirez' car during the chase, was booked for battery on a peace officer after he allegedly attacked one of the arresting deputies. His brother, Armando Armenta, 21, was booked on the same battery charge.

Deputies said Armando was not in the car during

the chase, but appeared on the scene as his brother and Ramirez were about to be arrested.

Deputies Doug Richards and Lorenz Blochl said they began the chase at about 12:45 a.m. after they observed a car backing out of the parking lot of the Knotty Pine Bar, 15018 S. Avalon Blvd., at a high rate of

The deputies said the driver backed over a raised center divider on Avalon Boulevard and attempted to ram the sheriff's patrol car when they turned on their red lights and siren and gave chase.

After the chase, the deputies said they discovered

bar stools and some pool table equipment—which apparently had been taken from the Knotty Pine bar—in the

Ramirez car.
They said Albert Armenta and Ramirez received minor injuries in the accident.

#### Hospital ambulance stolen

A 21-year-old transient was arrested on suspicion of auto theft after he allegedly stole an ambulance from Harbor General Hospital, sheriff's deputies reported Saturday.

Investigators said Joseph Raymond Urioste was booked late Friday after a foot chase in Carson after deputies on patrol spotted the stolen ambulance parked

near 190th and Figueroa streets.

Deputies said Urioste began running down the street as they approached. He was arrested and booked

after a 500-yard chase, they said.
Haspital officials had reported the ambulance missing shortly after 8 p.m.

### Dickens' characters on L.B. stage

### Young cast scores in 'Oliver!'

By DICK HOWLAND

Stall Writer
The street crime, promiscuity and urban despair dominating the Ha'Penny Players' lively production of "Oliver!" underscore age old afflictions of society, while its songs and dances hint at man's never-ending efforts toward harmony and escape from frustration.

The musical readily overcomes its most apparmost of the performersin a story about young boys struggling to survive at the lowest level of soci-

ALL 34 YOUNG actors who play the boarding school boys of Mr. Bumble and the pickpocket gang of Fagin are credible performers and competent singers. (There are only 11 adult performers.)

Although the voice of 13year-old Kevin Welch as Oliver Twist has a tendency to fade at times, his spirited antics as a boy trying to fend for himself against the discipline of

sinister adults more than compensates.

Bill Barratt plays an excellent Mr. Bumble, the pompous and ridiculous headmaster of the boarding school where Oliver lives after being abandoned as a child.

Barratt and Rita Heston

as the Widow Corney make an almost lewd pair as Mr. Bumble courts the widow with noisy kisses and bold indiscretions before their decision to sell Oliver to a mortician.

MARK FAIRCHILD as the Artful Dodger also turns in a strong performance and probably is the best dancer of the cast.

Most of the dancing is uncomplicated, consisting of jumps, squats, kicks and hops, but it usually is in time to the music of a fine orchestra.

The stage props, sloppy structures of 2-by-4 lum-ber, are adequate to suggest the London slum in which the story takes place, and a drawbridge at the center is a dynamic focal point for many of the

scenes. There are no cur-

tains between scenes.
The musical is a Lionel
Bart adaptation of Charles
Dickens' novel "Oliver Dickens' novel "Oliver Twist." After Oliver defies Mr. Bumble's authority, he is sold to a mortician and then falls in with a gang of pickpockets led by Mr. Fagin. He gets caught stealing from Mr. Brownlow, who turns out to be Oliver's grandfather and who eventually rescues him after Fagin is shot while murdering his mistress.

THE EFFORTof the cast to affect English ac-cents to add authenticity is tiresome and often interferes with clarity. Ironically, James Doherty, who plays Fagin and has played the role twice before on the English stage, seems to have the least noticeable accent.

Donerty, whose boom-ing voice personifies villainy, delivers his most con-vincing performance when he is shot and falls from the top of the set to the floor with a resounding thid, the production's

most dramatic action.

ment is the very stylistic pickpocketing scene, when Fagin's boys frolic among unsuspecting citizens stripping them of valuables.

about, the citizens are frozen stiff in their positions as though the film has stopped for them only, to represent the comparitive speed of a pickpocket's manuevering.

The musical could be said to have a happy end-

ing, since Oliver is reunited with his family and saved from the desti-tution of his young fellow-But the rescue occurs

only because Oliver's grandfather is a rich man. and Oliver's less-fortunate former companions are left at the bottom of the ladder of human dignity.

No characters undergo change or an elevation of mind as a result of their experience, except Nancy (played by Saundra Bar-ratt), who rejects Fagin

er to his grandfather.

BUT SHE IS murdered. so the only flowering moral development is crushed before it has a

The viewer is thus left WHILE THE boys move with a discouraging picture of human society despite the cheerful singing of the cast in the final

scene. Performances are being given in the Jordan High hool Auditorium. They will be at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and at 2 and 8

p.m. Saturday.
The next week they will be at 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 4 and 5, and at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6.

The production is spon-sored by the Long Beach Recreation Department and the Long Beach Re-gional Arts Council.

It is directed by Dave Barton, with musical direction by James Murdock, choreography by Albert Ruiz and technical direction by Kip Cleve-

### Spanning the gap to aid Viet refugees The most heartwarming

(Continued from Page B-I)

Hung Dau Duy, 23, was sent to Arkansas by the South Vietnamese govern-ment to become a helicopthen to become a hereop-ter pilot. He learned Eng-lish there, but shortly be-fore the fall of Saigon, went AWOL because, in his words, "I decided I couldn't face the idea of going back and helping kill my own people." He hitched rides to Long

Beach, found his sister here, and simultaneously enrolled in classes at city college and went to the center and got a job training assignment assem-bling stereo speakers. That lasted only five weeks because of what Capitulo called unfair pay and hour irregularities. Back he came to the cen-ter which got him enrolled in a car trade technical school for electronics

SHY, PETITE Hahn Thi Han Tounch, 23, a regis-

### Mrs. Lewis to answer recall bid

Stanton Councilwoman Alicita Lewis indicated this weekend she intends to respond to a recall notice served early last "I HAVE a small business to run," Rubley said, "the staff members are justified by the needs of the people."

Rubley also will have a district office when the new North Lang Reach

The notice, signed by ary W. Waterhouse, 10251 Fern St., alleges Mrs. Lewis has accused police of brutality and has accused officers of being slow to respond to calls.

The notice also asserts she lacks administrative ability.

A few months ago Mrs.

Leiws was censored by her fellow council members and stripped of all committee and council positions.

By law Mrs. Lewis has seven days to respond to such a notice, which, in this case, was filed Mon-day with City Clerk Jean Siriani. When seven days have elapsed, a recall petition may be circulated. If 25 per cent of the city's 6,109 registered voters sign the petition the City Council must call an

#### Motorcycle gone

Burglars who pried off a padlock to enter the garage of Glenn F. Brannan, 2353 Cartax Ave., took a 1973 motorcycle valued at \$600, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

435-1161

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

we will deliver it to you specially
Service Dept. Hours (ask for the Circidation Dept.)
Independent — Weekdays until 10:00 A.M.
Press-Telegram — Weekdays until 7:00 P.M.
Saturdays E. Sundays until 10:30 A.M.

Pr Ch 9:199.9

West Grange County South Bay Area and Compton, Lynwood Artesia, Betillower, Cerritos, Norwalk, Paramount Cypress and Buena Park

experience in pediatrics and obstetrics in a Japanese hospital, arrived in Long Beach two weeks ago to live with her uncle. He brought her to the center where they enrolled her in a 23-week English crash course which should enable her to pass state nursing exams and qualify

for a tob.

Minh Quang Lam, 22, and his family of 13, got out of Vietnam four months ago thanks to an American sponsor. They had to leave without his father, however, and they've not heard anything about him since their arrival.

The family owned a restaurant and hotel in Dalat, where the American engineer befriended them.

TIDES AND

TEMPERATURES

Lose Beach and vicinitys highli through midmorning low clouds and fog . . . otherwise sunny and cooler today and Monday. Highs both days near 85. Overnight lows near

Junilary and cooler today and Monday. Highs both days near 65. Overhight lows near 7.00

Orange Goorthy Metropolitien Area. Night and morring low clouds with sunny afternoors today and Monday. A little cooler days. Overhight lows \$10 &3. Highs both days from the species of the property of the species of t

California Pro.

Across the Nation Prc.

Milami Beach Milwaukee Minn. St. Paul New Orleans New York Oklahoma City Omaha Philiade'phia Phoesix

MINH TOOK English in junior high and high school and acts as semiofficial interpreter every time he checks in at the center. This he does frequently because he's out of work, having been laid off, along with his brother, from a job at Atlas Fabricators. His sister, 24, thinks she

has an upcoming job as an interviewer with the Department of Public Social Service, but in the meantime, the family (six boys and seven girls) had to apply for welfare last All live in a three bed-

room apartment where they have to fake it when landlord asks why there are so many people there: "We have some visiting relatives."

. 74

story to date at the center involves a case of mistak-THU VAN Doan, 22, a former mechanic in the South Vietnamese army,

arrived on a quota via a sponsor in Stanton. However, when he got there, the sponsor was expecting another man with the same name. Red Cross officials called Mary Arimoto at the center, who got in her car,

picked him up and took him home as her "adopted son."
That was a month ago

Today he's in English classes at the center and is the joy of the house for Mary and her daughter Wendy, 11. Each day Mary, and Wendy name objects in English and Thu responds in Vietnamese. Mary says: "Slowly we

learn languages, but there was no need to teach him that he is part of our family. He knew. He could tell right away. I am his American mother and Wendy is his little sister for as long as he needs us," she declares.

THU'S JOB counseller, Capitulo, is also happy about the young Viet-

namese man's new family and prospects for a new

Capitule understands. He, too, left a secure job in his country for a new life here. As he tells it: "I taught

economics, banking and fi-nance at the University of Manila, owned a boutique and a tailor shop. I had four servants and never learned to drive, shine my shoes or wash a dish.

"Because of President Marcos' martial law I left Marcos' martial law I left all that. I discovered I couldn't really be honest with my students, that even in the classroom I was limited by presiden-tial decrees. I felt I might be put behind bars at any time if I exceeded the presidential decrees."

Now he works in a crowded room where some of the upholstery is frayed, drives (sometimes fearfully) Southland streets, washes dishes, shines his own shoes, and

#### THEOSOPHY

"DREAMS & THE DREAMER"
Tuesday Aug. 26 at 7:30 P.M.
Alamitos Brench Library

trustee's sale Notice of final sellout to complete liquida-

tion of trust. Trustee will sell to highest bidders, for CASH, the following described bidders, for CASH, the following described property: 43 repossessed and foreclosed lots originally sold for \$3,600.00 Minimum — within 10 miles of Mount Blanca in South Central Colorado — most are 5 acre minimum tracts with a few as large as 6.5 acres — PLOT MAPS AVAILABLE — county approved roads — conveyance by general warranty deed — title Insurance available

MINIMUM bid accepted \$725.00 per lot. Investors may bid for any number of lots. For complete details, phone (303) 576-1085 weekdays and weekends, or write: TRUSTEE

Suite 439, Janitell One 2860 South Circle Drive

### Colorado Springs, Colorado 80906 MONDA WEDNESDA

#### NUMARK \$1.98 PARKER **STEREOPHONES** JOTTER BALL PEN

NOW ONLY

POLAROID POLACOLOR 2 COLORPACK FILM

\$7.95 VALUE



2500 E.

and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice.

Duane Fettig, 29 year old iclerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Nor-mandie Ave. in the Tor-Today's summaries folrance area, on the morning of Feb. 5, 1975. -A \$2,000 reward is

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Wayne W. Chiado, 45-year-old liquor store owner shot to death during a holdup at the Willowma Liquors, 425 W. Willow St., by two armed robbers on Dec. 29, 1974.

Linden Ave. on March 20.

\$3,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Wit-

BECRET

ness and \$1,500 pledged by store owner Christopher

Saunders - will be paid

for information leading to

the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of

-Rewards totaling

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Doug-

las Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a

be paid for information teading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 47-year-old Shirley Claire Isselhardt, found shot to death and locked in the trunk of a car left parked in the Los Altos Shopping Center at 2270 Bellflower Blvd. in Long Beach on Sept. 1,

murder conviction of the killer of Leon Pointer, 46-year-old liquor store owner shot to death by an burglar he surprised in his store at 13409 S. Avalon Blvd. in the Athens area on July 29, 1974.

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

71-year-old Compton businessman shot to death STORE CLIP & SAVE STORE

VIKING MOLYBDENUM

Long Beach, Catil., Sun., Aug. 24, 1925 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM --- B-5 killer of Frank S. Huber, during a holdup at his auto parts store at 16620 S. Main St. on Feb. 22, 1974.

3 pc. KNIFE SET Super Steel Blade Reg. \$12.98 Limited quantities Coupon expires 8/30/75 Horace Green & Sons Hardware Registration of the second sec

### How to become a Secret Witness Secret Witness seeks been established by the

information from the publie leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of crimi-

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" let-ier should look after you have typed or printed your infor-

and three numbers in any combination

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number some code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Se-cret Witness." P.O. Box 87. Long Beach, 90801. George A123-C3

Independent, Press-Tele-gram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a re-ward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 pm. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense Rewards in all cases will remain open until such cases are closed by police or until notification appears in print that the re-

wards are withdrawn. To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Se-cret Witness post office

offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the holdup slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 48-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was found shot to death and slumped over the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside Avenue and Terminal Way on Terminal Island at 3 .m. on Sunday, Aug. 3,

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of James Hamilton Macgenn, 50-year-old em-ploye of King's Imperial Restaurant in Lynwood at 1004 Atlantic Ave., stabbed to death in the restaurant parking lot as he was leaving work at 3;30 a.m. on June 1, 1975.

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Mrs. Evelyn Sarah Cunningham, 56, found beaten and stabbed to death on the kitchen floor of her home at 3701

murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arouette in his television repair shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid when and if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

—A \$2,000 reward will

1974.

—A \$2.000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of nine young men whose bodies, most of them sexually mutilated and one decapitated, were found throughout a wide area of the Southland beginning on Dec. 26, 1972.

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and



YOU CAN'T

3½ HP. 22"

**ROTARY MOWER** 

who care (to get more orders). No.

**MOWERS** 

**1** 100 9

**FROM** 

*DYNOMO!!!* 

CORPORATION

Side clipping exhaust, clean out port, uptop controls, seven inch wheels, 4 cycle engine. Well made by people

### Tuesday's City Council calendar

The following is the Long Beach City Council's agenda for Tuesday, Aug. 28:
City Manager's Agenda Consent Calendar:
Receive and file reports from Park Department, Golf Division; actions concerning oil operations taken since Aug. 19 and environmental impact report for the Museum of Art.
Authorize travel requests to

Authorize travel requests to San Jose, Vancouver, B.C., Canada and Sacramento on city business.

TODAY

1 p.m. Recreation swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza and Silverado pools.

MONDAY

MONDAY

Noon. Instruction and recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza. Monday through Friday.

1 p.m. Instruction and recreational swimming, all ages. Silverado Pool. Monday through Friday.

2 p.m. Instruction and recreational swimming, all ages. Belmont Plaza. Monday through Friday.

3 p.m. Instruction and recreational swimming, all ages. Silverado Pool. Monday through Friday.

6 p.m. Family Night and awards program, all ages, Pan American Park.

7 p.m. Instruction and recreational swimming, all ages, Belmont Plaza and Silverado Pools. Monday through Friday.

verado Pool Urough Friday.

Authorize advertisement for bids for furnishing and delivering traffic control signs.

Authorize contract with J.B. Crosby Co. Inc. for the improvement of E. Wardhow Road between Long Beach Boulevard and Cherry Ave-

Authorize contract with Crosby for Grand Prix strip-

ing.

Request city attorney to prepare amendment to agree-

Recreation calendar

ment and city manager to execute agreement with Left-oy Crandal Associates for soils engineering control on Pacific Terrace Project. Authorize contract with Boy's Club of Long Beach to provide for allocation of funds.

City Clerk's Agenda Consent Calendar:

city attorney.
File minutes from Harbor
Board, Planning Commission SATURDAY 2 nm "Oliver!" Ha'Pe

Players production, Jordan and Water Board.

11 a.m. Coed flag football, teenagers, Stearns Park. 1 p.m. Creative drama, ages 6-12. El Dorado Park. 1:30 p.m. Nature crafts, elementary ages, Heartwell Park.

WEDNESDAY

#### THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. Women's volley-ball tournament play. Bel-mont Plaza courts, Whaley Park.

Park.
6 p.m. Family Night pot-luck, Wardlow Park.
8 p.m. "Oliver!", Ha'Penny Players musical production, Jordan Auditorium. \$1, age under 17, 50 cents.

#### FRIDAY

7 p.m. "The Truth Perfection" rock band dance, teenagers, III Teen, Houghton Park, 81 for canteen members, guests \$1.50.
8 p.m. "Oliver!", Ha'Penny Players musical production, Jordan Auditorium.

The list of features reads like a Who's Who" in mowers. Check it

DELUXE 3½ H.P.

22" ROTARY MOWER

Snazzier, bigger wheels, full engine shroud (sounds like a

description of a new jet fighter).

**OUR BEST** 

3½ H.P.

**20" ROTARY MOWER** 

out, the value may be what you're looking for. No. 526327

application be amended.

Resolution on tax levy for 1875-76.

Ordinances: levying tax rae for 1975-76, amending Municipal Code relating to prohibiting skateboarding in certain areas.

To address the council: Armando Vasquez-Ramos, executive director of the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center; Christine Maughan, executive officer of World Karate Tournament Organizing Committee.

Hearing: application of entertainment permit for cafe 5710 E. 2nd St. at 2 p m.

Meeting: Legislative and Intergovernmental Committee meeting at 2 p.m.

**OUR BEST** 4 H.P. 22" ROTARY **MOWER 18" REEL** MOWER Top of the power line in rotary. bigger capacity, stronger engine, made like a small tank, (If this guy is lying is he ever going to get a smack.) No. 526427 Self-propelling, 5 blades adjustable cutting height. If it's

the reel for you, then look this over. No. 510537

HUNTINGTON

With so many people going into

home gardening for savings and freshness this itom may not be so crazy after all. (Who says it's crazy?) No. 533604

ROTOTILLER



ARTESIA EWY.

CARSON









WEERDAYS 9 to 9 SAT. E SUN. 9106

Ad good thru Aug. 27, 1975

### o.so p.m. Family Night barbecue and awards, all ages, Bixby Park. Seniors' recreation 3 p.m. Arm chair exercises, Senior Citizen Recreation Cen-

TODAY

TUESDAY 3 p.m. Baton lessons, ages 7 and over, College Estates. 6:30 p.m. Family Night,

Noon Card club, Bixby Noon Card club, Bixby Park. 2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park. 8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park. Admission 31.25.

#### MONDAY

MONDAY

9 a.m. Idea exchange
(crafts), Scnior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Sewing class, California Center.

10 a.m. Rocker Rhythm
(body toning), Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Golden Tours
Travel Club, (Monday,
Wednesday, Friday) Senior
Citizen Recreation Center.
Membership \$1.

10 a.m. Table games,
Drake Park.

1:30 p.m. Bridge class, Senior Citlzen Recreation Center.

#### TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. Knitting and crocheling, California Center.
10 a.m. Sew-N-So, Senior
Cilizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Community Sing,
California Center.
10 a.m. Senior craft center,
Drake Park.
1 p.m. Beginning square
dence, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Bridge instructions,
Blxby Park.
2 p.m. Intermediate square
dance, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

tion Center 2 p.m. Sing-A-Long, Bixby Fark.

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Indoor games,
California Center.
10 a.m. Patchwork, Senior
Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Lecture Series —
Films: "Cymbidium Wonderland" and "Between The
Tides," Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Novelty band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
11:30 a.m. Card club, Bixby
Park.
1, p.m. Senior Orchestra,
Senior Citizen Recreation Center,
Senior Citizen Recreation Center,

I p.m. Senior Orchestra, Senior Citizen Recreation Cen-

#### THURSDAY

9 a.m. Sewing class, California Center.
9 a.m. Outdoor activities, California Center.
10 a.m. Hydrocal class, Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Film, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Bingo for seniors, Drake Park.
11 a.m. Card club, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Macrame, Bixby

1 p.m. Macrame, Bixby Park.

Park.

1 p.m. Social dancing,
Veterans Memorial Building.
1 p.m. Senior Citizens
Happy Hour, Silverado Park.
3 p.m. Arm chair exercises,
Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

ter.
6 p.m. Program Under The
Stars — Dorothy Castle Dance
Studio and Long Beach
Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

provide for allocation of tunds.

Request city attorney to amend Municipial Code Sec-tion 3440.127 to provide step controls at Gale and Fashion avenues at intersections with 31st, 32nd and 33rd streets.

Regular Calendar:
Resolution authorizing submittal of application to the state Office of Criminal Justice Planning for second year funding of staff positions and related costs for the coordination of various grant programs.

grams.
Proposed adjustment of Marina fees, launching ramp and shore mooring fees.

Consent Calendar:

Notice of further hearing before Public Utilities Commission, regarding application of PSA for ex parte order to increase its passenger air fares. Set for Oct. 27 at 10 a.m. in Commission Courtroom, State Building, 350 McAllister SL, San Francisco. Metropolitan Water District transmitting resolution levying tax for 1875-78.

Dave Dupart 432 W. 7th SL expressing concern at lack of public hearings for redevelopment projects affecting small businesses.

Church of Scientology of California, again requesting recording portaining to the church and L. Ron Hubbard, noting that po response has been received.

Refer damage claims to city attorney.
File minutes from Harbor

Regular Agenda:

Regular Agenda:

Communications: auditor, real and personal property tax rate for 1975-76; clerk hearing on cafe permit 4550 Los Coyotos Diagonal; engineer, final map of tentative tract 26573; prosecutor advising no objections to listed liquor licenses; planning commission, recommending approval of parcel map 5099.

Miscellaneous communications: park commission, advising Municipal Code deletions; commission on economic opportunity, announcing 2nd annual Recreation Park luau; Maude Kidd, protesting use of British flag as Queen Mary food wrapper.

Interdepartmental communications: clerk, appointment of voting delegate to city selection committee of SCRTD; personnel and civil service committee, recommending that resolution approving community Development Act block grant application be amended.

Resolution on tax levy for 1975-76.

Ordinances: levying tax

... Sales are averaging better than three lis and gate, wood trim, Bermuda shutters homes per week in the popular Beach and rustic; wood shingle roofs. walk community in Huntington Beach water community in running of Beach where a choice center section has been recently opened in Unit 5, reports the builder, A. J. Hall Corp.

Beachwalk is within 1,500 yards of the ocean and 90 of the new townhomes are

being completed now for move-ins this summer. A limited number of homes remaining in Unit 4 are available for occu-

pancy now.
The recreation-oriented development is in the exclusive Huntington Seacliff area, across from the 18-hole golf course of Huntington Seacliff Country Club and a \$300,000 private tennis club.

PRICES OF the one and two story townhomes range from \$51,000 to \$70,000 and a choice of five distinctive floor plans is offered. The homes have two, three or four bedrooms with two, 21/2 and three

Among the custom-quality appointments of the Beachwalk residences are dramatic living rooms with vaulted ceilings and fireplaces with ceramic tile hearths, large family rooms and optional wet bars in some plans, and ceramic tile

There are secluded bedroom areas and inaster suites with private bath/dressing from, fully built-in kitchens with deluxe appllances, pantry, luminous ceiling and feeramic tiling, wall-to-wall carpeting and

more luxury features.

Each home has an enclosed two-car garage with laundry area and private, genced patio yard. Attractive exteriors are enhanced by private entry courts with trel-

THE HOMES are surrounded by extensive, landscaped greenbelt areas with private recreation including two clubhouses, a junior-size Olympic swimming pool, caba-na building with saunas, outdoor therapy pool and volleyball court. When complete, Beachwalk will have seven swimming

The recreation facilities, grounds and exteriors of the townhomes are professionally maintained through the homeowners association giving residents more leisure time to enjoy the community and area

amenties.

The ocean-close development is surrounded by parks, beaches, a marina and other water recreation and next to Beachwalk are 12 night-lighted public tennis courts. Schools, shopping, community services and major freeways are all convenient to the homes.

FURNISHED MODELS are open daily from 10 a.m. at Beachwalk with represen-tatives of Donald Bird Realty, exclusive sales agent, on the premises. A select number of the townhomes qualify for the \$2,000 Federal income tax credit, the sales agent noted.

Beachwalk may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Beach Boulevard exit, then drive south on Beach five miles to Pacific Coast Highway. Turn right on Pacific Coast Highway to Golden West Street, then right on Golden West for one-quarter mile to Beachwalk in



ELEGANT, MODERN DESIGN FEATURED THROUGHOUT

### Garden Greens buyers enthused

Spacious floor plans designed for carefree, adult living and indoor/ outdoor enjoyment are attracting enthusiastic buyer response at Gar-den Greens, according to Fredricks Development Corp., builder of the new Garden Grove community.

The one-and two-story garden homes offer up to 1,686 square feet of living area with two large bedrooms and den or gallery and up to 2%lavish baths.

EACH PLAN features an enclosed atrium or patio and attached two-

The innovative designs have an abundance of glass and elegant appointments throughout. Handsome exteriors are in unique contemporary architectural stylings, according to Dale Post, vice president of Fredricks Development Corp

Interiors feature cathedral or sloped ceilings, wood-burning fire-places, family room or dining area and include wall-to-wall carpeting throughout.

Garden Greens kitchens are designed for easy-care and convenience and include a full complement of built-in, deluxe appliances, ceramic tiling, luminous ceiling, large pantry and serving counter or

PRICES RANGE from \$43,990 to \$49,950 and all the garden homes qualify for the 5 per cent Federal income tax credit, Post said.

The new \$3.6 million community has extensive, landscaped green-belt areas with a heated swimming pool and therapy pool for owners'

A roadway with landscaped divider leads through the privately walled development of just 66 residences.

The grounds, recreation facilities and exteriors of the homes are professionally maintained through the homeowners association in the exclusive adult community where no-one under 13 years may be a permanent resident, according to Post.

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Aug. 24, 1975 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

GARDEN GREENS is located at Knott and Lampson Avenues and convenient to shopping and community services in the west Orange County Area. Nearby freeway access provides fast commuting to major employment and metropolitan centers of Long Beach, Los Angeles and Orange County.

The sales office and model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. and Garden Greens may be easily reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Avenue and driving north on Knott a short distance to Lampson and left to Garden Greens.



### Drapery offer, party at Rossmoor Chateau

In a special "limited time" offer, draperies and a \$500 rebate/allowance are in effect at the Scal Beach adult

The \$500 repate/allowance may be used in a number of areas such as upgrading interior items. Adding wall coverings, or may be used to partially offset closing cost requirements. Inter-ested persons are advised to act im-mediately because this is a "limited ime" savings offer.

Details may be had by calling, or isiting the sales center in Seal Beach.

A SPECIAL "Cheese and Wine Tasting Party" is also to be held all day today, and everyone is invited to attend the free fete from 10 A.M. to 6

According to sales counselors at Rossmoor Chateau in the adult condominium community is now over half

sold out. "Interest rates, as low as 8½%, our excellent location, a 10% down plan, this rebate program, and quality product are the reasons cited by most

viewers as their reasons for buying," said Bernie Solomon, of National-Mills Associates, joint developers.

For a monthly fee exterior maintenance, landscaping, and care of the complete recreational facilities are performed by a professional firm restained by the association.

Furnished models are open from 10 a.m. 'till dark and are on display at 12400 Montecito Road, adjacent to the Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza. Immediate occupancy is offer-

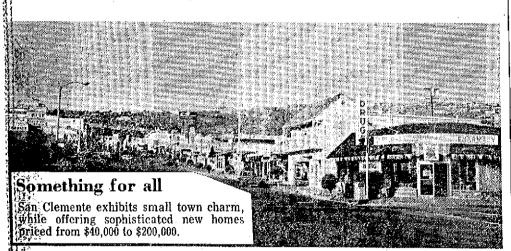
RECREATIONAL amenities include a heated swimming pool, sauna, and therapeutic swirlpool, a fully equipped gymnasium andoutdoor

The development is located five minutes from the Old Ranch Golf and Old Ranch Tennis Club. Churches, hospitals, major shopping and employment complexes are minutes away. The San Diego, (Garden Grove) free-way is less than a mile to the south.

(Continued, Page R-3)

#### Problem solved

Check Page R-5 to see the solution offered a Long Beach man by Don Campbell, syndicated columnist



### Flavor is small town, but San Clemente goes modern

Remaining autonomous while becoming surrounded by the Los Angeles/ San Diego prawl is not the least f San Clemente's achievements.

"San Clemente will always maintain its small town flavor," said Emil Radics, xecutive manager of he Chamber of Com-merce. "I've watched San Clemente grow from 4,000 to 20,000 and retain its friendly hometown character.

"I'M HAPPY to see ew homes being built that reinforce our small town image," Radics added.

Mrs. Robert McDonnell, a two-year resident of the city, shares the beach city. "We moved to San Cle-mente to escape the north Orange County

congestion and found a whole new life in San Clemente — a life in which neighbors are family and your local merchants know you by name," she ex-plained. "In fact, there is so much community pride that it is not unusual to see someone pulling a weed or two from public property to help keep the city looking beautiful."

Despite its small town flavor, San Clemente offers every city convenience: Acres of shops offer everything from avant garde fashions to handmade pottery; an outstanding school system, including Saddle back College which is just 10 minutes away, and health care from the newly completed San Clemente General

Hospital.

Much of San Cle-mente's popularity with new home buyers, however, is based upon the city's unsurpassed recreational facilities. Miles of sandy beach, two 18-hole golf courses, camping grounds, municipal tennis courts, a skeet and trap range, shuffleboard, parks, com-munity theatre, and the nearby Dana Point Marina provide the solid foundation for an active lifestyle.

THESE community amenities, coupled with the fact that homes are available in every size and price range, make San Clemente a homebuyer's paradise. In fact, condominiums and de-tached homes are now available from \$38,500 to \$89,000.

One example of the outstanding values offered in San Cle-mente is Citadel, a condominium development on the beach near the San Clemente pier. Four distinctive floorplans, priced from \$77,000 to \$86,500, include such luxurious amenities as ocean views from private balconies, subterranean parking with elevator access, large kitchens with Tappan appliances, and single-level and two-story de-

sign.
Reef Gate West, an adult community fea-turing single-level townhomes priced from \$59,900 to \$85,000, is also located on the beach, just 100 yards from San Clemente pier. Reef Gate West's two- or three-bedroom

(Continued, Page R-4)



A Development of Norm Meager, Bob Lintz & Al LeGaye

性激素 化电子



KITCHEN RANGE is framed in used brick in the Kensington plan at Deane Homes in University Park, Irvine. Four plans are offered in the popular residential series, built around a private five acre park, complete with tennis and swimming facilities.

#### Deane Homes

### Kitchens 'strategic' at University Park

In three of the four plans offered by Deane Homes at University Park in Irvine, the kittchen is right off both the dining room and the family room, making the homes ideal for formal dining outstands of the control of

or informal entertaining. In the fourth plan, access to the kitchen is snared by the dining room and a large breakfast area.

The large kitchens are outlitted with such top of the line appliances as a double eye-level oven-range, or a built in double oven with separate range top. In either case, one of the ovens is self-

cleaning.

Each also includes a large pantry and a pass-through counter, linking kitchen to back or side yard.

PRICES AT Deane's University Park series currently start at \$67,250.

Homes range in size from 1,430 to four or five bedrooms and two, two and one-half or three baths. Two single story and two two-story plans are offered.

Fully furnished Deane models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk, and may be reached by taking the Culver Drive offramp from either the Santa Ana or the San Diego freeways and traveling toward the beach.

Turn left on University Drive and travel about a mile. Signs on the left-hand side of the street will direct visitors to the model home parking area.

### San Clemente Citadel opens

Today marks the Grand Opening of the exclusive \$650,000, eight-unit Citadel Condominium develop-ment in seaside San Clemente at 515

Monterey.
Citadel Service
Corp., a wholly-owned
subsidiary of Fidelity
Federal Savings & Loan Assn., is the developer and owner of this development.

CITADEL means "a fortress that com-mands a city" and Citadel Condominiums is indeed reminiscent of a Spanish fortress with its courtyards, staggered elevations, hillside location and commanding view of the magnificent Pacific Ocean.

Creative planning was developed by designer Bill Phelps to ensure that every unit offers a panoramic view of the seaside resort community below and the sparkling ocean beyond.

Exterior features of the elegant villa-style development are red Spanish tile roofs. white stucco exterior walls, romantic archways, wrought iron stairways connecting the various levels, breezy balconies and lush landscaping.

INTERIOR highlights are space-age kitchens which include luminous ceilings, roomy pantries, con-tinuous cleaning ranges, deluxe dishwashers, custom hard-wood cabinets, trash compactors and ceramic tile counter



Five different floorplans and one alternate are offered in one and two-story plans. All models are

feature from 1,245 to 1,473 square feet of living space. Prices range from \$77,000 to

mente's Municipal Pier and miles of white sandy beaches, Citadel is within minutes of many other recreational and cultural places of interTo visit Citadel Com dominiums from ALL Camino Real, drive south on Del Mar, past the Municipal pier and north on Monterey in the residential-resort by the sea by the sea.



### 2412 A Kennick bill eases owners' tax bite

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick has co authored a measure to ease the sting of inflation on home property taxes.

In informing Assemblyman Dan Boatwright that he will co-author Assembly Constitutional Amendment 71 as it

was put across the desk in the Lower House, Sen Kennick said:

"It is the most promising plan yet to give home-covners some cushion when inflation dits."

In Effect the Boatwright Kennick measure adjusts downward the present

25 per cent assessment ratio when a downward adjustment is necessary to offset inflation-caused increases in assessed value of private homes and other residen-

IF ACA 71 WINS successful backing

of a two-thirds margin in the Legislature, it will be placed on the ballot for the California electorate to decide whether it

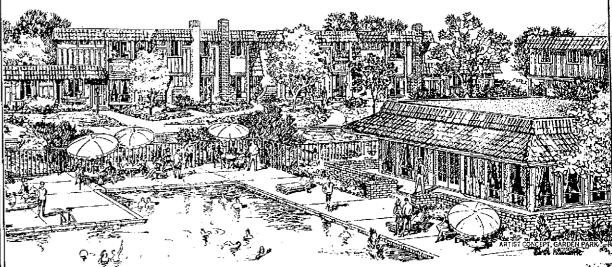
Here is how the Boatwright-Kennick amendment would work if the average value of homes increases 10 per cent in a

The current 25 per cent assessment would be decreased to a level that would result in a fax bill no higher than the one that would have been due without the valuation increase.

The assessment on nonresidential property would remain at 25 per cent.

Sen. Kennick's new Senate district will include Long Beach, Lakewood, Carson, Signal Hill and Hawaiian Gardens.

### S&S QUALITY makes the difference



### Garden Park Garden Grove

**TOWNHOMES** 

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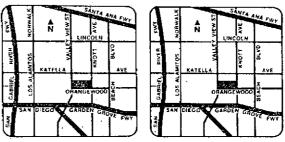
Take Garden Grove Fwy. East to Euclid St. offramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right to New Hope St. Or: Take Garden Grove Fwy, West to Harbor Blvd, offramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn left to Hope St.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$35,950

#### Cypress Village Gardens

TOWNHOMES

(213) 598-7513 • (714) 893-5082 > Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn South. 2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$39,450



#### Cypress Village Greens PATIO HOMES

(213) 598 6718 • (714) 893-5017, is Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North to Orangewood, then left to models, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn So. to Orangewood, right to models,

2 to 4 hedrooms \*From \$47,450 \*\*

### S&S CONSTRUCTION CO. The Quality Builder

A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.



MAPS NOT TO SCALE



### Peacock ridge $\frac{3}{4}$ sold

Peacock Ridge, an ele-gant village community in Palos Verdes, reports 77 percent of the develop-ment sold. An IDM Corp. then soil. An IDM Corp. project, the townhomes are located on a cul-de-sac on the peak of one of the highest hills on the Paios Verdes Peninsula.

Peacock Ridge offers a mique living experience. Set apart from the rest of Palos Verdes in a natural garden atmosphere, the fownhome plans include a one bedroom and den, a Iwo bedroom and den, and a three bedroom and den ranging in price from \$47,-000 to \$79,000.

Sales representative Arthur Ehrlich reports home owners are particularly enthusiastic about the Juturistic kitchens, Furnished with ceramic tile countertops, the kitchens whiteroops, the Michels are equipped with Corning self-cleaning double overs, a Corning Gourmet cooktop, built-in counter barbeque and plenty of eye level cabinet space.

THE VILLAGE atop a bill has the feel of a seduded retreat, emphasized by densely landscaped grounds, a creek strewn with rocks, small waterfalls and many solid cedar benches scat-tered along meandering

paths. TOther outdoor features include a gazebo, a free-form swimming pool with distinctive tile decking and an oversized jacuzzi. Peacock Ridge, with

only 10 units remaining for fale, can never be dupli-cated again because there is only one special ridge overlooking Santa Monica Bay and the city lights. The views of Los Angeles, the Palos Verdes Peninsu-la, Malaga Cover and the bay delight visitors and owners alike. "It's that on top-of-fle-world sensation that got to

me," one new owner is re-forted saying. "I feel good about coming home to Peacock Ridge. I like the seclusion."

The models, fully deco-rated by Graphica, Inc., are open for viewing each day from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and can be reached by taking Hawthorne Blvd. to Highridge Road. Turn south on Highridge to the hilltop village at 5987 Pea-cock Ridge.

### Landmark Homes present more value

er, Landmark Homes sales counselor at the Bolsa Chica homesite, his Landmark Homes development is the areas most complete new home pack-

complete new home package.

"I've been selling real estate for 20 years," Walker relates, "but these Landmark Homes are the most value packed I've ever had the good fortune to sell" he said.

Features included in the purchase price are shag carpeting in the living room, master bedroom suite, hall and stairway; forced air gas heating units; step-down living and family rooms; rear and family rooms; rear and side yard fencing with gate; concrete driveways; shake roofs; built-in TV and telephone outlets; and deluxe-equipped kitchens

with continuous eleaning

Also included is a new porcelain lined deluxe dishwasher, formica countertops, garbage disposal, double sink, luminous ceil-ing, custom hardware and cablnets. All plans feature roomy pantries.

ALL FIREPLACES are natural wood burning with gas outlets. The bath-rooms are equipped with showers over all tubs, while some have separate shower stalls with full heighth ceramic tile walls. They also feature marbelene pullmans, custom hardware and tubs of long lacting pressed steal

The homes are located in Huntington Beach on the southwest corner of Talbert and Edwards Street, between Warner

Avenue and Garfield

They are priced from \$61,900 to \$68,900 with con-ventional financing avail-able. The wide choice of exteriors gives the project a near custom home appearance and avoids the pearance and avoids the monotony which afflicts some new home develop-ments. House-of-the-week specials are available. Project Marketing Director, Walker de-scribed the general atmos-phere of the Roles Chica

phere of the Bolsa Chica Series single family homesite as relaxed and environmentally pleasing. "We are undertaking a significant landscaping and beautification effort to help make this community unusually attractive," he said

said.
"IN ADDITION to

The project is separated from Edwards Street and the surrounding area by an architecturally design-ed, 6 ft. high masonry wall which will also be land-scaped to provide a more pleasing appearance.
"The overall attraction

of the community is greatly enhanced by its choice location, less than one

the homes feature front lawns equipped with sprinklers for ease of maintenance," he said. "Off shore breezes make Huntington Beach one of the few comparatively smog free loca-tions left in this area," he pointed out. "And the city is now one of the fastest growing communities in

the entire country."
Walker also noted that many fine schools of every level are within easy driving distance of the homes as are major employment

Industrial Complex and McDonnell Douglas. Im-mediate move-ins, or move-in before school is

THE HOMES are designed by R. J. Marvick & Associates. Furnished associates. Furnished models were decorated by Brownie Rowe Interiors of Beverly Hills. For information phone (714) 842-

7497. Signal Landmark Properties, Inc., one of the

Signal Companies has 

Cays in San Diego. Industrial and commercial developments are located in Signal Hill, Santa Ana and the Irvine industrial

### Oceana East buyers get 20-year roof guarantee

A roof guarantee, 20 years from the date the roof is completed, is given to buyers in the current Oceana East all-adult condominium community in Oceanside. This guarantee, offered by the Oceana Developers. Inc.. through Developers, Inc., through the Johns-Manville Sales Corp. guarantees to keep the roof in a watertight condition for the period of this guarantee at no cost to the buyer.

to the buyer.

"This guarantee," adds
Jim Davis, partner in the
development firm, "is just
another home-building
first that we are happy to
give to our buyers. "As
far as we know, we are
the first, and only builders
in California with this
guarantee," he said.

During the past 10 years
the Oceana developers

the Oceana developers have sold nearly 1300 homes in Oceanside, for an overall sales volume of more than \$30 million.

Prices at Oceana East

range from \$26,995 to \$43,-995. Another interesting and unique aspect of the development is the open-Another interesting ing of eight beautifully single-story furnished models located at 3730 Ginger Way, just one block north of Mesa Drive.

OCEANA EAST homes remaining in Units 1 and 2 qualify for the 5% tax re-bate program.

They feature a choice of two bedrooms, two, 11/2 or one bath, and either one or two car enclosed garages.

Oceana East is located just four miles from the Oceanside Harbor, and is 30 minutes driving time from Scripps Memorial Hospital, Del Mar Race Track, La Jolla and 45 minutes to San Diego.

The Mercado de Oceana, an 18-store shopping center is adjacent to the development. Less than two miles to the south is Real, one of the North County's largest shopping complexes. City bus serv-ice stops at Mesa Drive and El Camino Real, one of the community en-

trances. From interstate 5 (San Diego Freeway), exit east on Highway 76 (Mission Avenue) continue east to Rancho Del Oro Road, just opposite the famous San Luis Rey Mission. Then go south to Mesa Drive and the furnished models. For information phone (714) 757-8300.



### Homes' price range varies

Prices range from \$46,450 to \$59,950 and viewers are reminded that the \$46,450 price purchased a spacious, full size two bedroom, 2 bath luxury unit.

A "guaranteed sale program" has helped area homeowners sell their homes and thereby allow them to purchase in the Chateau.

TO REACH the Rossmoor Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take the Alamitos Blvd. (Seal Beach Boulevard) exit north to Saint Cloud Drive. Then left to the furnished models at Saint Cloud and Montecito

### Huntington Landmark: "...Best of everything"

"We have the very best of every-thing here at Huntington Landmark," Said project sales manager Bill Markas as he discussed the second

unit sales at the beach-close homesite.
"Considering location, adult se-Curity features, outstanding home value and prices that range from just value and prices that range from just \$30,990 to \$37,990, we feel that Huntington Landmark represents the best adult condominium value on the entire South Coast," Markas added.

"Our unique House-of-the-Week program that offers draperies and an additional savings of up to \$500 is now in effect at the beach close condomini-ium homesite," Markas said.

"THIS NEW program", he added, continues somewhat where the prior \$1000 rebate/allowance program ended. The House of the week selections are offered with custom drapes re available for immediate occupan-

According to Markas, the special allowance program just completed re-sulted in more than 45 purchases at

the development. Complete information is available at the sales and information center.

Exterior maintenance, landscap

ing and care of the landscaped greenbelts and recreational facilities is provided by a professional firm re-fained by the homeowner's association for a monthly fee.

The completely walled community also boasts a 24-hour security guarded

THE ALL-ADULT nature of the community is preserved by the re-quirement that all residents be at Teast 40 years of age, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40.

One hundred eighty units comprise This second building phase, representing a value of approximately \$6 million. Conventional financing is offered. Second phase sales are continuing at a rapid pace and already units in excess of \$4 million have been sold.

The sales manager reports that carefree living, active adults continue to be attracted to the beach-close

"One of the reasons for the popularity enjoyed by this active adult group is our fabulous million dollar recreational center," Markas added.

A VARIETY of recreational amenities are available in and around the complex he continued, whether the individual prefers group or private activities.

Facilities for group social activi-ties are provided in a large clubhouse that features dining and card rooms, in billiard room, art studio, photo lab, pottery and wood shops.

Other recreational amenities include a swimming pool, not water swirlpool bath, gymnasium, putting green, two tennis courts, and a paddle tennis court.

Each unit is allocated an enclosed garage with built-in storage, as well as an additional parking space. The sales prices include wall to wall carpeting in the living room, master bed-room, secondary bedrooms and hall-way, and efficient forced air heating. Other features are walk-in closets

in most models, deluxe-equipped allelectric kitchens, and utility rooms within each unit that include a washer-dryer.

MODELS ARE located at 8641 Atlanta Ave., midway between Beach Boulevard and Magnolia Street. The sales center is open daily from 10 a.m. and information may be obtained by calling (714) 536-8847.

Huntington Landmark is a project of Signal Landmark Properties, Inc., one of the Signal Companies.



Shazam! Until August 31st we reduced the price on our big 3 bedroom, 2 bath, "C" plans a whopping \$3,755. No strings. No gimmicks, These are brand new, choice location, townhomes with all the quality features you'd expect in a prestige address like Newport Beach.

> Rustic wood exteriors, fenced patios, garages, wood-beam ceilings, cozy fireplaces, luxurious carpeting, dishwashers and much, much more. And, steps from your front door, you'll

find a private 15-acre meadow, complete with pools, sauna, jacuzzi, volleyball, basketball, jogging trails and a list of other adult playthings you won't believe.

Finally, to make this a truly super sale, each of these homes qualifies for up to \$2,000 in tax rebates in accordance with the Tax Reduction Act of 1975.

These special prices are good on selected lots and are subject to prior sale. So hurry to Newport Terrace today for the chance of a lifetime to own a Newport Beach home at a once in a lifetime price.



From Harbor Blvd. take 19th St west to the very end or call (714) 646-5001

newport in Newport

### Mary had a little 'lambrequin

By EMILY MALINO By EMILY MALINO
Are you one of those people who admire contemporary window treatments but still yearn for a vertical? drapery look around the window?

Cheer Up; you're in a crowd of thousands. I'm convinced that there is

convinced that there is something ingrained inour psyches about draperies and valences; it's almost as if we feel that a window without them is somehow nude or indecent.

Actually, there is a simple logic in this need for draperies at the window. Glass is a cold, hard and unyielding material; covering or framing it with a "warm", soft, pliwith a "warm", son, parable fabric does make some sort of sense.

FOR THOSE who like a clean, contemporary look In drapes, there are many ways in which the look of drapery panels can be replicated without coping with the many peripheral problems, like expensive maintenance, fading or other deterioration, or the bother of frequent dry

quin. A lambrequin is not news it has been kicking around for hundreds of

years.
Traditionally it's a deep, three-sided picture frame set around the win-

OLD NEW IDEA is the lambrequin. An old idea who's time has come once again. It's for the better.

within for curtains or dra-

peries or both. Constructed of inexpensive lumber — pine or fir — it is braced to the wall and the floor with studs cleanings.

and Lesnapeu oraces and then covered with the draftike best is a very clever pery fabric. The obvious advantage is a very finished look, framing a window where there is no reveal or depth for drapery hard-

A SECOND advantage is to make a short narrow dow, leaving enough depth window more important.

A lambrequin can be tall enough to make the window appear to go from floor to ceiling and it can be wide enough to stack draperies or curtains on either side of the window without covering the glass, thus cleverly concealing the physical deficiencies of the actual window.

I designed a living room using the traditional dows the lambrequin, but I made it they need.

of oak in its natural light linish, to match the wood of the furniture and to con-trast with the grey flannel color of the painted walls.

I USED one-inch stock, in a six-inch wide board with mitred corners at the top and braced the frame to ceiling, wall and floor for a firm grip. Inside I hung white mini-slat venctian blinds, which work with the white canvas covers of the modular seating units, and were an inexpensive way to cover the window. With the thick oak frame, this simple window covering looks ele-gant and expensive.

If you still crave softness, you can make a lambrequin of less expensive wood and cover it with fabric. I used white, primitive Haitian cotton in this way, in another living room I designed. It was the same fabric as I used on two small curved sofas and a Victorian settee.

THE FABRIC was so decorative and rich in texture that simple window shades were all the window covering I needed, in white with a band across the bottom in one of the accent colors of the room

of the actual window.

Updating the lambrequin is easy; the basic principle of providing a finished look is the same.

I designed a living room. sufficient to give your win-dows the finished look

developments in San

Clemente that are now offering homes in

more than 60 different floorplans. Whether one is looking for a weekend retreat or a

villa-sized residence, San Clemente is a

good place to shop for the perfect home.

**BIG 2 STORY FAMILY HOMES IN HUNTINGTON BEACH** 

and boating, and hiking, and fishing, and cycling, and hiding and seeking, and picnicking, and wading

AND ALL WITHIN FABU-LOUS CENTRAL PARK. RECREATIONAL ACRES OF ISURE-TIME GAMES. SPORTS, AND FAMILY FUN, AND LITERALLY IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD!

**EVERYTHING'S INCLUDED IN THE PRICE:** 

- Shag carpeting
- Custom fireplaces Deluxe "Ultra-bright"
- country kitchens
- Front lawns with a tree
- Wet bars
- Shake roofs
- Concrete drives
- 3-car garages
- 2200 square feet of living
- area

### Prices begin at \$42,250

(From Page R-1) plans feature white-water ocean views from three rooms, a balcony, wet bar, fireplace, carpeting throughout, and a ful-ly equipped kitchen Recreation, an integral part of the Reef Gate West lifestyle, is promoted by a swimming pool, Jacuzzi, sauna, exercise room with Universal Gym Equipment, billiard and card rooms, a social hall and private access to the beach.

FIVE floorplans for the discriminating home buyer are offered at Presidential Heights, a townhome community where expansive greenbelts and 13 neighborhood pool areas contribute the small-town atmosphere of the project. Two- and

three-bedroom plans, priced from \$39,990, offer every amenity: carpeting throughout, cathedral ceilings, isolated master suites, fully equipped kitchen, enclosed patios, balconies, and attached two car garages. Many homes have ocean views that stretch from Dana Point Marina to the southern tip

of the city.
Ocean views from most units are also featured at Ocean Hills Townhomes, community of two- and

#### Historic date

May 29, 1765, Patrick Henry introduced into the Virginia House of Burgesses a series of resolu-tions boldly challenging the position of the British government.

dominiums, priced from \$42,250 to \$63,600. Ocean Hills Townhomes contain features usually found in custom built homes, including fully insulated walls and ceilings, all-electric kitchens service areas, large glass walls, private paties, and garage door openers. All utilities are underground.

Recreation facilities, reserved for the exclusive use of residents, include a clubhouse with a conversation area centered around a cheery fireplace, game room, meeting rooms and well-equipped kitchen; two heated swimming pools, and a nine-hole pitch-and-putt golf course.

THESE are just a few of the new home

evit, South five miles to Pacific Coast Highway, right on Pacific Coast Highway to Golden West St., right on Golden Wes 15 mile to Beachwalk, Huntington Beach

Furnished Models Open Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m



to

Our homes are going -but they aren't gone! There is still a fine selection of our big, best-selling homes. And you can still have a complete choice of plan, lot and exterior styling. So hurry down! 85% sold out doesn't mean you can't have a good choice. But it does mean it's time to act. And your home will be ready

## when you want it.

· private dressing area and bath

advantage of extensive wood texturing

pool-sized lots • completely fenced rear yards.

· distinctive exterior designs that take

Canyon Oaks

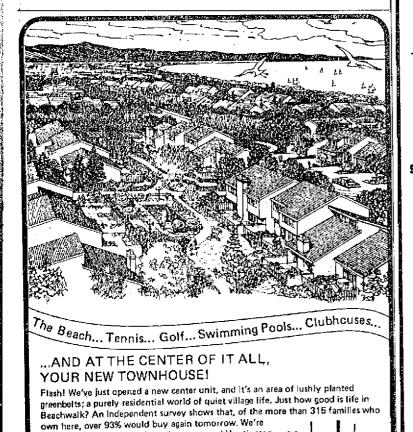
**Canyon Oaks** 

Come see for yourself why our homes have been consistently outselling all the others. Come see our prime location Very best available and outstanding value. Come see our features: • cathedral cellings • woodconventional financing! burning fireplaces • fully equipped kitchens with • luminous cellings RIVERSIDE FWY custom finished hardwood cabinetry ceramic tile countertops baths that feature hardwood pullmans with cultured marble tops · ceramic tile in showers and tubs spacious master bedroom suite with

> 5907 Calle Cedro, Anahelm 91807 • 998-2051 Riverside Freeway to Imperial exit, south to Santa Ana Canyon Road, then left 1/4 mile, feft again to models.

COURSE





next door to night-lighted tennis courts, and Huntington

Huntington Seacli

short stroll to the beach.

\$51,000 to \$70,000

(AJH) developing award winning communities

A J. Hall Corporation

2,3,4, or 5 Bedrooms

Seacliff Golf Club is across the way. With 7 swimming pools

and two private clubhouses, you may only rarely make that

Is a house an invest-A savings plan? A tax break? A means of getting shelter in the most financially prudent way? Or is it all of these things?

In a sense, of course, it's all of them rolled up into one ball, but where any of us put the major emphasis depends on a 100 differences in our individual circumstances and attitudes.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: My husband (in his late 50s) and I (in my late 40s) have a small difference of opinion. We now own a home with \$2,000 left on the mortgage and we have never used our GI home-

financing eligibility.
I contend it would be smart for us to buy another home using our veter-an's benefits, rent our present home and continue to build equity in another home. Our present home would rent for at least \$350

### Muller opens in H.B.

Muller Realtors & Management Co., Inc., a major commercial and industrial real estate sales and leasing broker, devel-oper and management company serving Los Augeles County has celebrat-ed its 10th birthday by opening an Orange County

Wit Muller, president, will head the sales and leasing team at the new branch at 16928 Bolsa Chica St., Huntington Beach Muller lives in Huntington Beach.

His force includes Skip Doughty, George Thomas, Tony Lalama and Bill Gilmore for commercial and industrial sales and leasing; Diane Kolodjeski, development; and Joe Corey, property management.

#### Found in 1493

Puerto Rico, the easternmost island of the West Indies group known as the Greater Antilles, was dis-covered by Columbus Nov.

Edrie Childs

Belty Sumpter

My husband says he's too old for this kind of venture. We have about \$10,000 in savings, some mutual funds and adequate life insurance. Can you advise us? -- Mrs. M.A.S. (Long Beach)

ANSWER: I can't see anything wrong with your ideas except that I'd like to see a little more enthusiasm about it on the part of your husband, who — as the more "physical" end of this partnership/ landlord arrangement — is going to be the one who supervises the maintenance of this rental

I'm not personally wild about single-family rentals strictly as an investment, although every time I make this comment I get tampled to the ground by countless people who think it's tremendous and can document their own suc-

cess in doing it.

If it's YOUR bag, then who am I to butt in? If the thought of playing landlord and property-manager doesn't turn you off, then I would have to say from a strictly financial. - from a strictly financial standpoint — that you are well situated to take on such a venture.

You'd better check around a bit first, how-ever. In some parts of the country VA-backed financing is almost impossible to obtain.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: You had an interesting

column recently about "variable mortgages" where the interest rate would go up and down as national interest rates do -and you indicated that it was almost certain to be authorized this fall. Has this become law yet? — Mr. W.L.B. (PHoenix,

ANSWER: No, and it doesn't look like it's in the cards for the foreseeable future. It was "virtually" certain, but Congress has second thoughts about it, and the measure's been shelved again.

#### DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

How does one get his \$200 deposit back from a landlord after the lease has expired and when there's been no damage to the apartment that would justify hanging onto the deposit?

WINNERS CIRCLE

Alma Kirkland

That's our situation and except for a few little wall smudges the apartment is even cleaner than when we moved in. The landlord won't give the money back, though, because he

says that the apartment is going to have to be painted. Is this enough reason to hold back the deposit? your goal (assuming, that is, that we're not talking Mrs. P.L. (Syracuse, about a situation where the cash that you have on

ANSWER: This is a continuing public relations battle between landlords and tenants and there is plenty of evidence to suggest that the landlords are frequently just as con-fused as the tenants about what the surety deposit is all about.

It is not, as a lot of landlords believe, a sum of money contributed by the tenant for the purpose of refurbishing the residence when the tenant moves on - this is normal maintenance which the tenant is not obligated to finance. It's a pure and simple cost of doing busi-ness (therefore tax-deductible), and should, therefore, be borne by the land-

The surety deposit is, instead, a perfectly legiti-mate device for insuring the landlord against excessive damages to his property. It is to reim-burse him for damages "excepting normal wear and tear." Smudges on the wall, scuff marks on flooring and carpeting that is beginning to show traffic patterns are not valid excuses for refusing to re-turn a surety deposit. These things would have happened if the landlord himself had been occupy-

ing the premises.

But it's a continuing tussle. If you can't per-suade your landlord that these smudges are his not your — responsibility, then you're going to have to go through your local court of small claims. The filing cost is nominal and you don't need a lawyer.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

My wife and I have found the home we want, but we are about \$3,000 or \$4,000 shy of having enough cash for the down payment (20 per cent). Our income is enough to make mortgage payments without any trouble, but our daughter's illness earlier this year took a good part of the cash that we had laid aside for our

Ruth Wade

Dorothy Bailey

home - our first. My wife is very discouraged and wants to drop the whole thing, but I haven't given up yet. Any suggestions?
—Mr. W.W.G. (Whittier)

ANSWER: I think you'd be foolish to give up when there is only \$3,000 or \$4,000 between you and

hand is \$1,000 or \$2,000). The best thing for you to do before you get any fur-ther into the negotiations is to have a frank talk with the real estate broker handling the house and explain the situation to him. Since he has a definite interest in seeing you buy the house he can be quite helpful in this kind of sup-

plemental financing.
Perhaps the seller is willing to "carry" the \$3,000 or \$4,000 himself on a separate note. Failing there, it's entirely possible that the mortgage lender will be willing to extend the needed money on a second mortgage. Finally, there's always the device of raising this extra money through private financing — through family, a friend, a credit union or

what-have-you. However you succeed in raising the money, of course, it's going to carry a higher interest rate than the mortgage itself. Brace yourself for that fact of life, and make sure that your financial circumstances are such that you carry the mortgage payments AND the repayment of this secondary money.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative ques-tions of general interest. Write him in care of this

newspaper.)
(Register Tribune Syndicate)

PLÂYA

MANHATTAN

**OCEAN** 

BEACH

REDONDO BEACH

**PALOS VERDES** 

**SAN PEDRO** 

INGLEWOOD

LONG **BEACH** 

### in, Suin, Aug. 44, 1975. [INDEX SEEDING. FOR ADULTS UNIQUE TOWNHOMES IN GARDEN GROVE Discover the carefree convenience of the refreshingly new Garden Greens lifestyle! Architecturally elegant townhomes in a park-like setting . . . innovatively styled with atriums and garden patios, vaulted ceilings, designer fireplaces, formal dining and family rooms, loft den or gallery in select plans. All with lavish master suites, laundry areas, built-in electric kitchens, carpeting and attached two-car garages with automatic door openers. In a privately-walled, maintenance-free neighborhood with swimming and therapy pools and cabanas for the leisure time enjoyment of Garden Greens residents! Qualify for your tax credit now. An adult community — children 13 years of age or older. Two Bedrooms plus Den from \$43,990 to \$49,950

oden, Com, Sun, Aog. 24, 1975 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TEEGRAM

#### 15 TO ARD

Until you discover... Huntington Landmark **NEW CONDOMINIUMS FOR CARE-FREE ADULTS** OVER 40, IN COOL CLEAR HUNTINGTON BEACH SANTA MONICA FW

If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at Huntington Landmark, one of the finest recreation-oriented condominium communities ever offered the adult California homeseeker. The condominium concept of leisurely living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the extensive park-like grounds and recreational facilities performed for you by a professional firm.

#### ALL INCLUDED: Swimming pool, hot water swirtpool,

Knott Avenue and Lampson, Garden Grove, (714) 893-8710

By Fredricks Development Corp.

Betker-Fredricks Properties, Inc., Sales Agent

TO STATE OF THE ST

- A walled community with 24-hour attended entry
- Exclusive million dollar recicenter with clubhouse, games and hobby rooms
- A country club lifestyle less than
- Each unit includes an individual

- utility room with a washer and dryer
- tennis courts, gymnasium and paddle tennis court Shag carpeting in the living room, master bedroom, secondary
- bedrooms, and hallways Garden view patios or view balconies
- Deluxe equipped G.E. kitchens with
- built-ins: separate dining areas

BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT OUR ...

HOUSE-OF-THE-WEEK AND OUR

**OUR HOMES QUALIFY FOR THE (5%) TAX CREDIT** \$30,990 to \$37,990

JORRANCE 2 OR 3 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS (714) 536-8847 and the state of the company of the GARDEN GROVE FWY LOS ALTOS S UNTINGTON BEACH 🔷 HUNTINGTON SEAL BÈACH 🍪 LANDMARK LONG BEACH HARBOR 

By Signal Landmark Properties, Inc. one of the Signal Companies Plans by R. J. Marvick & Assoc. 3641 ATLANTA AVE., BETWEEN BEACH BLVD. AND MAGNOLIA ST.

If you are thinking of selling or buying why not call one of the above "Winners"? You'll find a full time experienced professional ready, willing and able to help you maximize your investment — 425-1221.

**RECORD SETTING PACE CONTINUES AT CENTURY 21** 

SPAROW REALTY

leads a sales staff of over 32 full time professionals to another record breaking month in July. Art accounted for the sale of real property valued at over \$431,650 during the month. Also being recognized for outstanding sales excel-

lence for the month are: Terri Vedder, Betty Sumpter, Edrie Childs, Ruth

The company enjoyed another record month representing 54 buyers and sellers to a successful conclusion to their real estate needs. The month's sales volume of \$2,457,200 brings the year-to-date volume to a 35% increase over last

Wade, Alma Kirkland, Les Andre' and Dorothy Balley.

Art Schwartz, a retired Shell Oil Company executive from Wyoming,

DELUXE gas range with center grill, electric rollissarie & broller, \$50, 865 3317. ass fance ass Independent Press-Telegram



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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1975

### It's model closeout time . . . trade now and

It only happens once a year . . . AND THIS IS IT. This is our annual model year close out sale when every 1975 automobile on our lot is being sold for less . . . a lot less . . . then at any time since these models were introduced last fall. We have to move these cars before the 1976 models arrive . . . and we've priced them to move fast. This is your opportunity to trade up to a brand new car, truck, or late model used car at a big savings to you. Don't miss it!

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3569

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Gas saving 4 cylinder engine, standard transmission, tinted glass, radial fires, deluxe radio & heater, fully factory equipped, Stk. 68, Ser. 1V77B5C106420.

**NEW '75 NOVA** HATCHBACK COUPE

Gas saving 6 cylinder engine, turbohydramatic transmission, power steering & brakes, body side mouldings, deluxe radio & heater, H.D. radiator. Stk. 1586. Ser. 1X27-85L159320.

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**174 FORD MAVERICK** 

engine, automatic trans. vinyl roof. Lic. 913KPM.

'73 CHEVROLET

LAGUNA CUSTOM COUPE

AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, wsw tires. Lic. 639GNX.

steering, radio, heater,

### **NEW '75 MONZA TOWNE COUPE**

Gas saving 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission, tinted glass, wheel opening mouldings, white stripped tires, deluxe radio & heater, H.D. battery & radiator, vinyl roof & interior, Stk. 1569, Ser. 1M2/B5C261020.

### **NEW '75 MONZA** 2+2 HATCHBACK CPE

Gas saving 4 cylinder engine, finted glass, sport mirror, radial waw tires, deluxe radio & heater, H.D. radiator. Stk. 1081. Ser. 1807B52151760.

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2-DOOR

natic fransmission, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, wsw tires, vinyl top, Lic. 598GDJ. va. automatic transmission, pow

**473 BUICK CENTURY** 

V8, automatic trans., power steering, radio, heater, blue with black vinyl roof, factory air conditioning. Lic. 368GSS.

#### 773 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

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### "S" COUPE

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### NEW '75 BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN

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BROWN, Stephen W. Sr. Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631.

CLARK, Clarence Clifford. Survived by wife, Julia Clark; daughters, Marilyn Bridges, Martha Verlynden, and Carol Moore; sons. Thomas Clark and Robert Clark, Adrian Clark and Franklin Clark; also survived by grand-daughter, Lucllen Robi-Clark; also survived by grand-daughter, Lucllen Robi-Clark; also survived by grand-daughter, Lucllen Robi-Clark; also survived by grand-daughter, Lucllen Robi-Services 2:00 p.m. Tuesday; and several nieces and nephews. Services 2:00 p.m. at Mottell's Mortuary, Friends may call after 4:00 p.m. Sunday. Ition Mies, Paramount Mortuary.

RUCH, Virginia A. Service Monday, 11:00 p.m. Sunday. Ition Mies, Paramount Mortuary.

SWADBOUT Edges Mortuary.

PRATT William. Mottuary.

RESE, Allen C. Beloved husband of Sadle Reese; step-father of daughter, Lucllen Robi-ved aughter, Lucllen Robi-ved aughter, Lucllen Robi-ved pp. 2:00 p.m. at Mottell's Mortuary. Services and nephews. Services Tuesday 2:00 p.m. at Mottell's Mortuary.

RUCH, Virginia A. Service Monday, 11:00 p.m. Sunday.

D'AGOSTINO,
Carmela, Service Rosary Sunday, (today) 8
p.m. at St. Hedwig Catholic Church, Euneral
Mass Monday, 10 a.m.
at St. Hedwig Catholic
Church, Dilday Family
Lakewood Mortuary,
2038 Woodnuff Ave CU 3938 Woodruff Ave. 421-

DIVIC, Milan. Service Tuesday 1:00 p.m. at the Chapel of Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Ava

DOSS, Ruth. Long time resident of Paramount, died August 22, 1975. Survived by daughter, Ruth Javes. Sorvices 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, Paramount Mortuary Chapel. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary.

GALLAGHER, Ralph J. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

GRANDERSON, James. Mottell's Mortu-

HANKINS, Thomas.
Age 75, Retired Long
Beach City employee.
Survived by wife, Cecilia; daughters, Mrs. Geores Scharnweber, Mrs.
Cecile Kerrigan and
Mrs. Ann Francis; 10
grandchildren; 12 great
grandchildren. Services
Monday, 10:30 a.m.,
Spongberg Mortuary
Chapel.

HOOGSTAD, Bas-iaan, Service Monday 1:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

Mortuary.

HORNER, Spencer W.
Comd'r U. S. N. Ret. Beloved husband of Ann
Horner; also survived
by brother, Arthur; and
sister, Dorothy Mason.
Comd'r Horner was
Secretary of U. S. Navy
League, Long Beach
Council, Member of Retired Officer's Club,
Long Beach and the National Rifle Association.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Tucsday, Mottell's
Mortuary, Friends may
call after 3:00 p.m. Suncall after 3:00 p.m. Sunday.

JOHNSON, Mark. Service Monday 2 p.m at the Los Altos Brethren Church, 6500 Stearns Avenue.

KINSEY, Myrtle Randel, Mottell's Mortuary.

KREDS, Blanche. Sunnyside Mortuary, 424-1631.

LANGLOIS, George Mottell's Mortuary.

Mottell's Mortuary.

LIMBOCKER,
Brownie Gardner, beloved wife of Thomas B.
Limbocker, passed awayFriday, August 22, 1975.
Survived by sisters,
"Mrs. Lloyd Reese of
Knoxville, Iowa, Mrs.
Sally Amos of Wellesley,
Massachusetts, and Mrs.
Lucille Thomas of
Georgetown, Colorado;
aunts, Mrs. Madge L.
Hancock and Mrs. Zoe
L. Strahorn; nephew,
John Thomas of Denver,
Colorado; gousins, Nell

John Thomas of Denver, Colorado; cousins, Neil Bradley of Laguna Hills, John W. Hancock and Clarice Innes of Long Beach. Private family service was held at Hoton & Son Mortuary.

**Obituaries** 

- Tunerals

Obituaries - Funerals BARTON, Elmer K. LINSKENS, Theodore Edward, Visitation after 10:00 a.m. Sunday, Luy-ben Family Mortuary, 426-3365. Hosary Sunday, 4:30 p.m., Luyben Family Chaple, Funeral Mass Monday, 10:00 a.m., St. Cyprian Catholic

LIPPINCOTT,
Margaret M. Services
Monday at 10:00 a.m.,
Sunnyside Mission
Chapel (Use San Antonio Drive entrance). Sunny side Mortuary directing.

LYNCH, Buford. Mot-tell's Mortuary. PERRY, Lydia. Mot-tell's Mortuary. PRATT, William.

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CONWAY, Rozell.

Passed away Thursday.
Survived by sons, Van and Don. Graveside services Monday 1:30 p.m. Rose Hills Memorial Park with Patterson & Snively Mortuary directing.

D'AGOSTINO, Carmela. Service Rosary Sunday, (today) 8 p.m. at St. Hedwig Cathurs and Sunday till 7 p.m.

p.m.
TOSH, Jean M. age 85.
Survived by sons, Don
Tosh and Ian Tosh;
daughters, Mrs. Lorna
Murphy and Mrs. Elnora Stephens; also survived by 11 grandchidren; and 2 great
grandchildren. Member
of All States Chapter of
the Eastern Star, daughters of Scotia, and Order
of Aramath. Visitation
Monday 19:00 a.m. to or Aramath. Visitation Monday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel. Funeral services Tuesday 1:00 p.m., Luyben Family Mortuary.

VIVIER, Betty. Mottell's Mortuary.

WEEKS, Elizabeth B., age 90. Survived by husband, John W.; sons, William Sorkness and Jack Weeks; sister, Alma Lange; also survived by 5 grandchildren; and 2 great grandchildren. Services Tuesday 10:30 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

Chapel WHIPPLE, Harold. Spongberg Mortuary, 123-1495.

WILSON, Constance B. Services pending, Dil-day Family Lakewood Mortuary, 3938 Woodruff Avenue, 421-8411.

Funeral Directors Dilday

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444506 of 136 bits
Walter Couple, non-smoke of WANTED: Couple, non-smoke or drink to asst. manage adult rir court. Vic Van Nuys, Lynwood, Vernon, Husband empl. Wife hrs fiex as needed. PO Box 9001, LB

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working couple to manage 25 Be filower, Apt, utilifies 3 intee. Call 1 to 5pm: 213-331 PL may have tichts to nigr 20 Uirse 1 bright clean mod bldy ni FCH-Magnella LB life maint 33-. R Counie to manage 70 & s in No. L.O. New secu it bidgs. Act + salary os + 423-3130 GARAGE SALE

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pool vec \$10.342 3rd LA 625-2648 TOVE, pols & pans, liners, lamps, clothes, GE BAW, TV & sland, household goods, \$32 E. 7th, Apr D.

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COLOR VV, Kohin on Units, Gloss
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311 ORANGE Sale Ave 24, Tools, disher, etc.
GARAGE Sale Ave 24, Tools, dishers CARPETS SPECIAL AT LACEY'S HI-Low 12.89, Shag 32.95 Used \$1.50, 1327 Loma Ave, L co-0114 SUMMER "SPRING" SALE!

SARAGE Sale Aug 24, roots, dishe yardage, olf Orange & Rosectan 6832 San Juan, Paramount ARAGE SALEL Auto parts, dahwi turn, clothes, antiques, \$343 Das ARPET layer has Nyton Shags Hi LorAany Cotons \$1.95 yd. 598-8288 RPT 230 yds. Olive Gold Nyton sha Xint cons. \$300-498-1907. GARAGE SALE Bike, street sign toys a misc. 4114 Visia, LB Sali ARAGE SALE EL DORADO PAR ESTATES 766 TIVORA SI, SAT SUN ED SHAG CARPET w-Liner 101/5X 17'4" Blue shag 7X12, 427-8293 JSED CARPETS 122 Sq. yds. w-Pad, New owner redec, 433-4526

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Furniture for Sale Beautiful Sofa - \$60

Excellent condition. Spanish style naugahyde. Matching rectiner available. Sacrifice price.

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AUCTION

Miscellaneous tools, power and hand tools, hard-ware, garden tools, wheel-goods, boxes of miscel-laneous, new & used building material and appli-ances. Linens, bedding, clothes, dishes, Bric-a-brac. Large lot of Electronic gear.

Large lot of Electronic gear.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27th, 9:00 A.M.
Large lot of New and Used Furniture & Appliances.
Hi-Fi's, stereo, TV's. New & Used Household Appliances. Lincleum, rugs, furniture repossessions, bankrupt stock. Complete furnishings (bedroom, living room, dining room). Oak beveled front china cabinet, anique love seaf, stands & chair's, Mahog bed sets, Secretary desk, glass front cabinet, home desks, American Orlental rugs, elect. organ, etect, hospital bed.

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PORT Elect mill prefer, ideal back, yd or camred, 457-447, ideal back, RCA Perhabe, Goor TV. New Vista with land. Real good \$150, 427-654, agrow050 Bull, TABLE SLAGS 500 Bull, CARLES SLAGS 500 Bull, CARL

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Sun. 3129 Sain Francisco GA 46296
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Westinghae Dishwasher. 1
Westinghae Dishwasher. 1
Sun. 125-5221, 12600 Monele, Carson 

BEELER'S 3730 K. 776 439-778 YAKU SALE Lee, c.p.t.) 515 + AWCH Mare, Sal-Sun, 718 Redondo, L.B. YARO SALE-FITI SAT & Sun SSB Adeemoor, L.Rwd YARD SALE FI, Ihru, Sun, 9-5, 1158 E. Hin Si, L.B. YARD SALE FITIS Henra Sun 9-3 200 Frankel, L.Rwd. YARD SALE-SAT & Sun 8-6, 3730 AVyr-GARAGE SALE Misc. 1601 Sherman Pl 43-1878

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At 1903 "SPRING" in your step on a "SPRING" carpet SPECIAL LOW AS \$2.99 PER YARD DON'S 420-2459 Surplus carried \$1.00 Vised 50c vg. Dir 638-9311

280

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OTTERY, Wholesale warehouse is less than swap meet, 7 days 1903 E. 7th St Sun, 13 to 5 PM.

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JAPY FURN & CLOTHER TROPOSITION (24

mm Mag. Browning auto w-Redfield 4 pwr. scope. \$300, 421-5709

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REPP & MOTT, INC.

4901 Clair Del Avenue

Near Cherry &

Del Amo Blvd.

1 BR, pider single or couple pref. No children or pets \$125 mo. inq: 1627 Cherry

TINY TOY POODLE PUPS AKC shots 10 wks old. Call 213-921-2418

TOY fox terrier, female AKC reg. 8 wks (213) 990-255

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of FLOOR too I br. very clean & brite. Lndry. Prof. working or re-tired cpts. Adults only. Close to shops. No pets, Nice tenced lawn. PH 437-8502, 633 Lima Ave.

Phone 865-0616

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NORWALK

11611 Pioneer 13000 Studebaker

ARINA PACIFICA 1 br Waterfront view. (Ireplace, air cond. \$325 597-698

2 BR. cpt-drps Lge Yd. 2-sml. Children No Pois \$155 924-3128

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Bellflower 685

Spacious 1-1 BR, \$140, UP WW. drapes, range, refrig GCOP LOCATION near 635 16208 EUCALY PYUS, 666-5870

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725-497 DELUXE 2 BR. Stove-Reinia, cots, dros. Fired 15x28 Liv. Rm. 80 Pels \$230 UTLL, PD. 807-4078 REBATE \$45 1 5 2 Br. \$140-\$165 child ok. Sall 1 com. 82 4472 1619 EUCalbrits Ave App A-2 BR, walk to shop & bus, no or pets, \$120 & up. 925-8024 or 925-8114

BR w.w. carpet, drps, billin stove & oven, poof, t child ok \$160. Sahara Apis, 14731 Bellfir, Bl. oven, poor, a belliff, Bl.

BR 11/6 BA dishwasher, crops, drop,
pool, 521/6 per mo. 1, clid do, 933/4
Artesia Bivd, 933-487, bid do, 934/4
Artesia Bivd, 933-487, bid left,
close to achools & fwys, Small
World 1500 So Mecha 866-7737 15. STUDIO and in rear Util Pd Adult only No pers. 925-0157 art 5

BR. Drphs, shopping, near free ways. Refs required. \$150. 925-7106 Belmont Heights Near Bloby Park & Ocean stove, reirig & par, incruded Adults only \$265 mg. See Myr. Agi. 11 or call days 434-0608 or eves 436

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BR. Ige den, air cond, www, dors bit-ins, refrig. dahwhr. Adults. No pets. Yeen ak. 3114 E. 6th 433-5827 DULTS ONLY Clean 1 BR. + Bach Nr. Goll Coorse 4770 E. 4th 434-694 BEAUTIFUL 2 br, \$250, adults, or pets, 206 Betmonf. CLEAN sma\* 2 bedroom 421-7857

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Defuxe 3 br. den, 2 full be, tuly
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on yr lease. Adults only, no pels
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23. per MO. Nr. Transp. Adults Gnly, No pois, Crpts, Drps. Slove & Refrig. Call Mgr. 437-3309

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California Heights

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Large 2 Br Apl \$140 Furn \$150 Also 1 Br Uniuth, \$130, WAY carpet slove; retrie: Close in, I NEANT OK NO PETS 1818 E. 3rd Manager Apt 2 XTRALGE 2 BR \$130 ra sharp. Gar avail. Drive by cust, incutre and 4. Call 714 530

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RESNITY Dec Mir 2 BR apt. New crpting, 1454 (Grange; 3150. See Angrant of call 97-8159. See Angrant of Call 97-8159. ERY nice 2 Bt. redoc, ww. drps. 4135. See Angrano. 4, 1361 Rose

1 BDRM with Girage, \$120 Month No cleaning lee, 2003 E, 17th 596-2539 a (J14) 394-6072 A 2 BR. Clean Sever, billins . Gar avail. Baby, por ok. From \$115. 439-5495
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East 10th, Mgr. 43-180
165-1 BDRM, Adurt, Nice Inc., Poet, 5160 crpts, View Windows, 1650 Newport Alec 597-655

740 ISSA Br. (billion pel DK. New crpts, -true, paint, avely bidg, good area, 120 (billion pel DK. New crpts, -true, paint, avely bidg, good area, 120 (biblion), 18R, adults, Kopets, 125, 431 (66), 2306 E. 17th (CO. NICE Ceign, 1 br., stowe, Irig. car, 5145 (biblion), 489 3775 CEAN Front Mixury 2 BR. Lease Adults, All electric, 436-5708

Bdrm, w.w. crbs. stove & Refriç \$160 651 Stanley Ave. 438-1470 ww. bit in stove, dros. Laundr 1336 Walnut \$100 mo. & 7 BR. Slove refrig, crot, drps Fram \$110. Child ok. 433-1060

iso, 2 BCRM, siève & refrig clean. 2922 €, isih LBJ "SOC EXSING BY THE A PRINTE CHEBIT.

1840 TEMPLE 1 For Intelliges, BIT.

1850 TEMPLE 1 For Intelliges, BIT.

1850 TEMPLE 2 For Intelliges, BIT.

1850 TEMPLE 3 SAM BITTO ADMS NO.

2 BR. FIG. SAM BITTO ADMS NO.

2 BR. FIG. SAM BITTO ADMS NO.

2 BR. FIG. SCHIBLE DK. RF PCH &

1850 TEMPLE 3 FR WITH BY SOC CHEB RAYMOND.

3 RR HOUSE 150 B I BR BH 575. 1051

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\* Private Potios or Bolcony
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Luxurious Carpets & Draper
Heated Swimming Pools
Children's Play Area

5683 NO. CHERRY

I stove & reirlo, no children, no 5, 2331 Locust-to see 422-3444 LARGE DLX 2 BDRAL BIFINS, 18, Crps. ADULTS ONLY, See 1841 CEDAR 428-2194 Children & Small Pels We BR Upper REALLY DELUXE, units, New shap, drys, dining area bitins, refrig. flighted ceilings. Lg closels, \$155. Adults 422-0639 5 2 BR, Gold Med. Dros stove, dshwhr, ear, 200 Ear 031, 371-3403. D. 1. BR. w.w. bil-ing., drps., \$125, rage \$15, 437-8611, 430-124) ER AQULTS 1 & 2 BR \$135-\$150 NEAR NEW Iso 3 Br. studio app. 2½ baths. Covered parking, Private parlo, Bil-ins 633-6710 or 433-1029 UPPER APT, crpt, water paid, stow, rairio, Prefer guiet, mature adults. 3100 mo. Cail 422-9173 DER ADULTS 1 & 2 BR \$135\$1 lean like new gar avail \$91-1600 1 br upper, gulet, matur n. 591-6103. AKING applications for clean, quiz 2-br. 2464 Chestnut, 432-4109 BR Redec. Adults only, no pets New crpf & drps. 419 E. Plymout Call 422-6208 BR. crpt. crps, appl's, \$145 mg 1825 Chestnut. 471-8995 UR. Shap. Drps. blins, \$125, 27 Nevada: 426-609, 430-0050 BEDROOM WW Garbage dispos Drps. No pels. 945-2454, 865-5680

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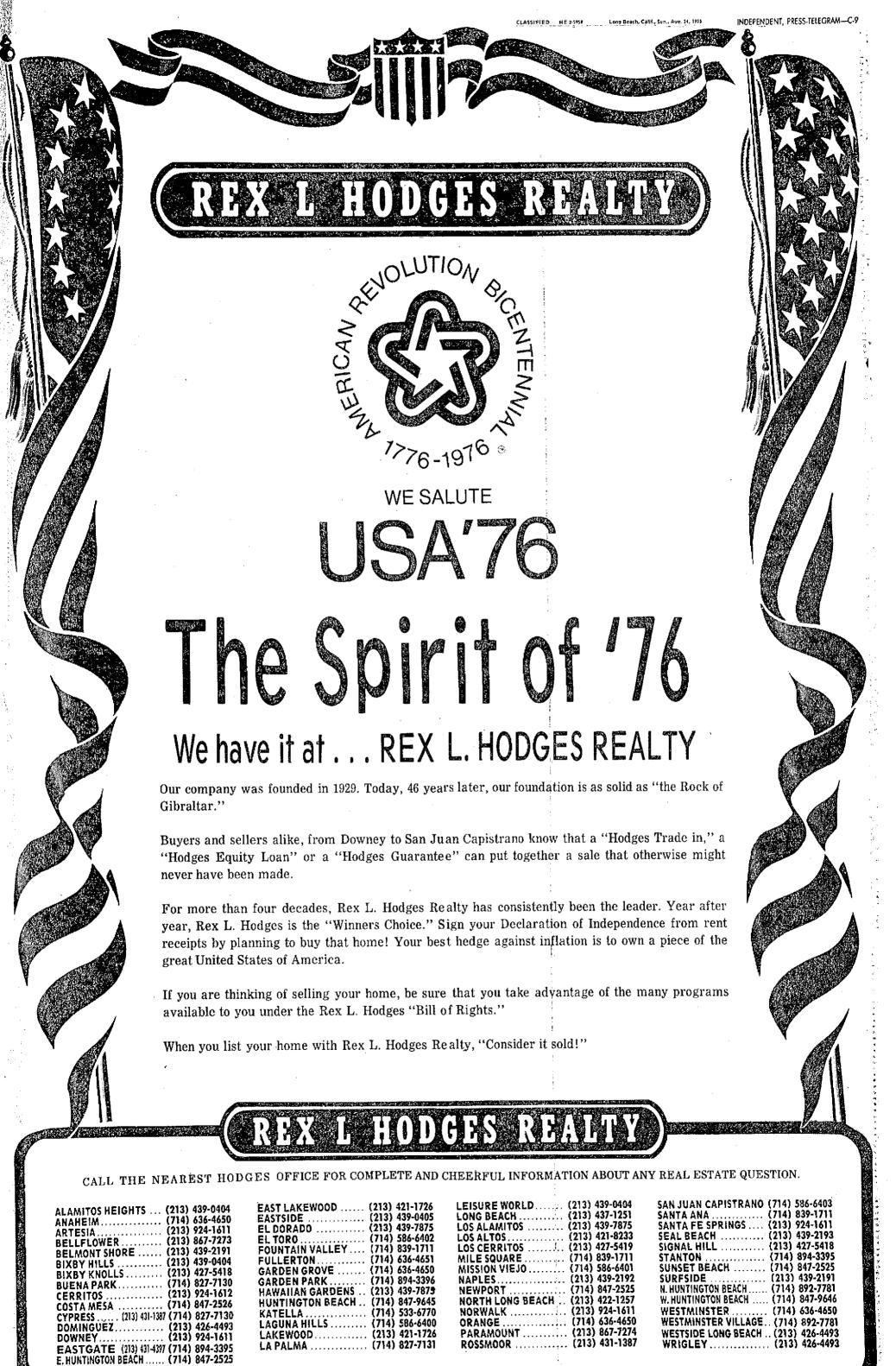
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Trode for Spr units-land or TD's 15 PM (IDAY Renil) UPER SPANISH 1940 CEDAR IO. UPER SPANISH 1940 CEDAR IO. MO (IDAY IO. MO (IDAY IO. MO (IDAY IO.) MO (IDAY

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2 units new available in the ROS
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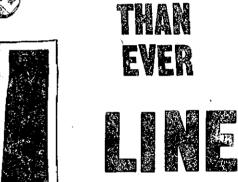
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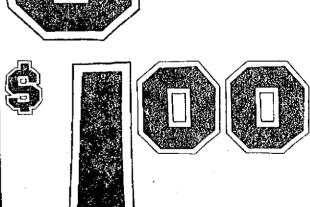
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3 Spacious Brs. 4 Family rm. Cer frail half plan. 134 baths, 2 sta showers. Sep. dinling rm. New w. Carpets & drapes. 2 Fireplaces. Do signified kitchen with large eath arna. Blidgs. Service words.

sq ff. plus of nice living.
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NTASTIC VIEW-926 SAN 73' frontage facing cell 3 br—21's ba—2 firepla Grandbuss & Litto br

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2 - FAMILY ROOM

3BR. & DEN cust built den, 115 baths, great er for entertaining! Palos Verde er firept, gas BBQ in den, \$16, Sione firep. 950. NEYLAN REALTY 860-332 MINI-FARM

R.E. UNLIMITED 866-175 37 OWNER 3 Born, family rm, 13 bath, 5 vr old, control air, water cond., shake roof, \$49,500, 9119 LOUISE 531-355 BR Redecorated, Large Fenced you \$15,950. Owner will finance, OPEN House Sun 1-5 PM, 869-5923 9729 Compton Blyd.

17 OWNER-J Br. 2 Ba., Intercom, Air cond, prof. dec. & Indscpd, 908 Louise, Price \$49,750 833-3797 4093E RANCH, NEW HOME, 385 101-3 Br. 2 ba, 145,000 Bkr 925 945 101-3 White DOWN, 2-19-573-500, ke 101-Mulbeam Rifty, 925-9345 Belmont Heights OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-4:30

2 br units ea. Beaut owners unit Firepl. hit-ins. 2 baths. Prime foca tion. Offered at \$86,500 4431 E. 3rd

Impoccable beautifully maintained hame & income. Only 2 yes, old. Approx. 1500 sq. ft. in each unit. Brick firett, & open fort. 2 BR. & den. 2 bath in each. Enclosed examples a party of the same of

2 STORY Large home on corner lot restore to its original New England beauth COAST EQUITIES 5546 E. 2nd St

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er and served as the president of the Hawaiian Gardens Chamber of Commerce in 1974, of which organization he is still a Director. He has been active in his church, having served as a deadon, church treasurer and superintendent of the Sunday Schoo. He resides in Los Alamitos

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3222 E. Broadway 434-346)

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2 br. applicances incl. closm. Open
531-650m 1-5 10 Coorins
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Bixby Area

Cziuja:

1251 Marshall Place-Open Costom 3 br. rec rm. 14 ba. firet datwir. formal dising rm. w crn. teaut dres & stutters. See Storil.

with wester kitch. Asking \$55.000 JOHN READ Realty 593-8656

CME SEE this lambstik 400 so it beauty on one of the Hill's largest fots. Draem kilchen, Un'oue cool, 2 palics, Lots of spanish file, 206 Killide-Osen 1 to 5

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4 & family arm - wool, call now won't las tong at only \$50,950, 1970;

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3 br. 1% ba. choice location, cfus to park & schools & Curritos Mail 11)26 Bingham St.

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Must sell this tovely spactor; suburblan, even room for you gran plano, family rm + fireptace 4 br. 2½ ba, 7 pation ! enclosed walking distance to schools, in Corritos Mel & new Reginal Park 11933 Yearding.

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3 & family rm. hose vard. a ri see, Price \$47,000, 11748 Bertha.

(N. of 195th, E. of Piercer) Ov layed off, must self, 3 br, 2 large added family rm, central cond., swimming rod, corres will secretice, make offer.

BR home plus J OS. pymis, \$265, Ross

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EHA has a PLAN for YOU! 2 or
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Sparkling 3 bedroom coxdominium, like new inside & out, www.carnet innuut. bull-in range & oven.central air coxdilloning. \$450 down FHA-VA or no down TV VI. Bellance payable \$223.39 per mo including winglest & Interest. A.P.R. 912-0. [P.R. 912-0.0]

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EASY LIVING own your own home and hove it maintain-sal for you. 3 bedien, central ris, pool, there has a madel. Only \$29,900, East of Horwick, mark of Cuerta. 16752 Cadar-wood, 974-5329.

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2 STORY

\$38,500!

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8 UNITS LAND CONTRACT Spendable galore on 8 great until East Long Beach, Try \$45,000. \$0 TO MOVE IN ELB 2 Br. Gt. New Crais, Hurry 28R. + GIANT DEN

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Woodruff, N. of Rosecrans pool, oversized lot, price re over \$2000. 4 br, 1½ ba sharp, good N. Bellflowe Real Estate Shoppe

Custom Built Quality
188. 2 ba, formal din rm. fam rr
1 bonus wweet bar, Va ba, 2700 s
1, 2 rock freen's Hrodwd ffoor
14763 So. Cabell Ave. 425-1713 Nice ? br home in an attractive neighborhood. Dbl det. gar. Load oil truit trees. Nr Churches, school & shopping. F.P. \$24,000. Bette

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confemporary residence, Ain , elevated lot, outstanding ols, really sharp! OPEN SUN

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PEN Sat & Sun 117 Ht LANE, Twin Peaks, Furn 2 Br, Firepl, \$5,000 dn D.W.C. Is' Owner 866-1948

Villa Del Monte

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Realtor of the Week

lanting started selling Real Estate in the Bell-flower area. In 1967 he opened a Real Estate office on Artesia Blvd. in Bellflower called Lanting Realty, Inc. which he moved in 1971 to its present location at 21012 Norwalk Blvd., in Lakewood. Located in the same building is an escrow division, Lanting Escrows, and an Insurance Agency, lanting-Curley Insurance of which he is a partner. The agency handles all types of insurance. Jerry is a member of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors. He has been active in Board work since 1962, having served as member and chairman of many committees. He is currently serving his 2nd term as a director of

the Board of Realtors. Jerry is a past President of the Los Cerritos Toastmasters 192 in Belltlow-

where he attended high school and agricultural

he migrated to the U.S.A. in 1959. In 1960 Mr.

9939 Arlesia Belifiower 925-5078 REX L. HODGES

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Walker & Lee OUTSTANDING 2 STORY OUISTANDING 2STORY
or 60x190 tol. Hope its reading rin
comb. 4 Br. Fam rin w-fired 8 wel
bar, Accepted by acting micros.
219 sp. 11. Div crefty thru out 5
219 sp. 11. Div crefty thru out 5
Lavel alex though 40 washered dius.
F.A. heat Custom 600 sp. 11, massity spenish pelito length wheemed
ceiting. Rin for pool, Obl par Stanshifter, Beautiful, 347, 500
RENE REALTY

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Floest Registrative or rea, within

real parks, This 7's assurable

parks, Th

MARITZIN

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1715 Banch 974 5539

LARGE HOME, SMALL PRICE, BR & TRUE FAMILY ROOM, BA, POOL, AIR COND. SUN DECK, WET-BAR, WALK TO PARK ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$44, 500. TERMS.

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IT'S AMAZING!

Story and California, 3 br., 3
r cm + rumpus room, 2
air-cond. & many ext
a beauty. Selling at Gi
il, no down or other for
FIRST, call Belty Alen
r VIKING Roalty 426-6134

VACANT SOON

Custom bull 2 Br. Fop quality strucul. Batwa market order, her Ellchen, andre, lance backyd will block wall - many xtras. Oct. 10 kg will move you in or was forms. When pay forms. When pay forms. When pay forms. The Coll. 110 LMAN, 337-400.

ITE 2 br Spanish stucco, 6801 Lewis, will GI, vacant, move in 197-8804 ATLANTIS 439-897

HOME + INCOME newer 2 BR, & BR \$400 mo. income, \$34,900, 431

MUST-sell 1438 Harding store bldg 1 1/2 or home asking \$24,500 500-6184 Vikmy Billy 531-9725 3 of 1 tot. Newly painted 5 parages, 2,5 freel, 643 Ft. 730 Income \$500 mo. \$47,500 Cell 134,3130

426-1425

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BR needs paint, \$25,000 Hurry of this! DON JONES #23-0468

3117 COOLIDGE, 196 slucco 3 BR inc \$38,900 try GI Rift 421-5764

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We just listed this nice 3 bdrm rhome. Double datached garage FNA appraisal of \$29,000, Low Gown Terms.

Sharp ? bdrm home. Plus nice con verted don. A steal at \$24,500.

You better hurry on this 2 bdrm Nome Large back yard. Offered at \$26,500, Call 868-0617.

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[2]3} 925-1245

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- NEW LISTING!

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BY OxyleR, Alendra, Deallion, Lovely 3Thy fixed floors, panes deep board
point frpt, 275 witting, hereaffast
pook, lefty cm, new cytl, drips,
delivst, sold cleaning range, Solarsolar floors, and the print own
solar floors with the print own
solar firm, we ends & art a 213346-3478.

CITY RANCH
Li Acre 3 Br, Super Starp
Crists, drps. 2 rar gar. FP \$88,000.
All Jernes, Owner Agt: Tina: 428-

NO WONEY DOWN!

Fbr. 2 ba. Over 1600 sq fl of living area. All Modern bitting, fam re only 7 yes o'd. No do, VA ferzes

ASSUMPTION

httoo do to physne! Vets no do Nkb 2 br. 572,500 F.P. .6KR 866-9761

\_\_OPEN HOUSE Sun 1.5 Affair Citer, Derrer must sell 1103 Abburit. x834573 (213) Pioreer-Excelsion, Beaut, landscape, doe for, governd patio, greenise, 3 br. 1 ba. din. firept.

**OPEN HOUSE** 

360 3324

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Norwalk

Norwalk

Eves: 421-1252

nodern klichen, large yard rms, Assume \$14,700 F.HA wice \$14,900, 8029 Myztie.

Realty, Inc. 1240 TODAY'S 8EST BUY vacant 3 bdrm 1 bath to carpeted living room Beautiful hardwood it kilichen, double detaches STOP POOL THIEF!!
this 3 Bdrm, 1 hath pool, with cinder block wall a not. Double workshop garagi paint inside 8 out. Fireplact of 8, drapes through, Park mage, long cinder block fence yard. Quick possession. Call 925 9326. Walker & Lee HUGE LOT

Comes with this super sharp 3-Br fam rm, 2-ba, 8 yr old Tradiflora home. F.A. heat, plush crop thruout, heavy shake root, orde BBQ, taniastic 20x30 cov paths. Yo, won't believe the size of this god-yd. Buy on GI or FHA terms. Only \$40,500. Century 21 Humphries Rity

C-21. HOLMAN. 537 0600 TRADITIONAL HOME
7 yrs old 4 Br, 134 Ba, crets
6 tiroplace, C.B. wall, custon
9. Doctor-Owner transferred I.
FHA, VA Terms REX L. HODGES 421-172

1 3R 19e living ray w-tirept. from the state of the state of

SELL FHA OR VA
PRICED TO SELL AT \$24,500, L
in back 2 by & pent front 1-bc, Ca
Gentury 21, Harden SAY "Hello" To A Good Buy

119-19% San Vincente, 2 on 1, try \$26,000 realtor 421-5764 Park Estates J bdrim + a family room, 125 ba? Exira Jarge (of with a double grage, Yes, it does have a firedlace All for \$47,000, 576-449).

5630 EL JARDIN Stylish 3 br., fant rin & pool **NEW LISTING** 

TO SEE CALL 434-7407 ON a tree shaded lovely 3 br home family rm w-used b spacious living rm.

TO SEE CALL

ireplace, se bitin kitche , 1% ha, ti condition TO SEE CALL 434-7407

ich opens to a garden & il. 5 Br including lee moster te, 4 Ba. This home was agned by Killingsworth & ws beautifully. \$165,000, TO SEE CALL 434-7407

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Palmer Wentworth 434-6731
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Etegant decor, central air, lovef entry, ige living room wilred; bedrooms, 2½, baths, Sparito kilchen wwalk-in pantry, Famil room & game room combination w irrept & wet bar, overlooking invi room & game ro firepl & wel bar ing pool, \$13,500

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EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
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BY OWNER a bedrm, 3 ba, family rm wifre place, dining, blt-ins, breaklas area. 498-2026

INDOOR POOL 3 Br. 3 BA, 2 Firepls, 8BQ, 21/2 Car Gar, 597-3467 1000 Bryant Rd. 1248 Plaza Area

OPEN N JOYPALU VEKUE UPCN 13
Lovely 3 Bdrm, crpfd rear liv rm, remod kitch, cov. patio, room for boat, trailer, dole gar off alley, WALTER HIRSCHLAND 475-8310
JOHN READ Realty 471-1751 5824 LA MARIMBA-OPEN

OPEN HOUSE 1.5, 7109 METZ
3-Br., 2-ba. Anthony pool. Salesman
on duty, submit all offers. Check
this one out! Get yoursel! a good
buyin a nice area.
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Plaza Area 1248 Rossmoor OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN LARGE corner lot. 3 Br. m ri sludy, 195 ba, the patto. Clean the out. 3423 Fanwood Frank Cownur 429.18 OPEN 1-5 OPEN 3033 8ellflower Bl

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Happy living starts here for your lam'ry in this 3 berm (amily cm, w-lirep). Parent's retroat of master belom, 2 beginned, bottom

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2-BR, den, firep), new crot thrust new paint in & get Walk to Mil kan High. Immediate possessio 537,950.

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6737 La Markinba OPEN SAT 13 This is a share 3 BR 1% BA 16X10 fam rm, rew card, GI 7% assum able loan, Sub.000 VAL BROWN A03-288 A00RE REALTY 431-839

OPEN 1-6

auf. kitch, 4 br., family rm. 24, , approx 1300 sq.ft. S. of Pak rde & Willow intersection, LS II Robison 1,0247

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CLEAN SHARP VACANT

a BORM. 134 bath Just painty New way Phrough out , Near Darado Park. OPEN 1-5

OPEN 1-5 2006 STEAR NO. WARREN REALTY 400-103

**HOT NEW LISTING!** 

l Borm, family rm with HUG fireplace & 182 hath in Road ( Plaza, Exciling floor plan, Call fo

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1840 VUELTA GRANDE

3 BDRM, 14- BATH - FAXLEM SUPER SHARP TOP LOCATION OPEN SAT & SUN 1 TO 5 OF BY QUICK POSSESS Ags 179-603

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floors, in Mill kan High area.

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1 BR. 2 BA. • Ige family rm 2100 sq ft. Air Cond. Finished 2 car ft. arane • many extras-no Univ. By Ove

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12141 CHRISTY LANE

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e room, 7 balbs, hat Mill kan High area.

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433-2882 421-8481

421-8892

ACT FAST

711 891 537

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AEl Dorado

11522 HARRISBURG RD. runtous rm, 1% ba. Mint Fried area for rec vehicle

1275 SOUTH SEA DREEZES
Palm frees & sparkling pool, spa
clous 4-07, family rm, lircol, 2
bath, 585 quality home in xin Palm frees & soarkling pool, soa clous 4-fir, family rin, lircal. 2 both, \$85, quality borne in xin focation, only \$83,90. Real Estate Store, \$97,337 Eves: 423,4731 OPEN 15- 631 DE LEON 200 og H of loxyry living. Share Bar to be soarch of the soarch of the ANTTA MANLEY JOHN READ Really 434,932

PEN HOUSE 1-5 By owner 4 br 2 b www.crpt & drps, Iga Iam rm w firepl, modern kill, pallo, Iga yard \$\$\$,000, 1818 Knoxvilla Ave, LB A MARINA By Caner, \$53:500. Br. 124 Ba, Firepl, Fam Rm, J7X? gar, sp for frfr. 431-7214 Westside

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Custom 2 br. 2 ba. Beauty with br. 1 cards over garages on corner see half at 1,950.
Century 21 MUNTZ Ready PHONE 439-2151 6% ASSUMABLE LOAN

Sharp 2 br. bilin range B oven grow a garden in buge backyard. low down or rent till yours. FP \$17,900 Ask for Mr. Goss. \$27-7615 VIKING 426-618-VETS \$350 TOTAL s you into this perdeous 2 by w-glant dent Priced to self -is- belivin. an Clemente

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OPEN 15 PM
Structurally unifoue, 250 so ft,
Designed by Jught Glibbs for his
Designed by Jught Glibbs for his
placeting corner, Valls of
placeting corner, v R.E. UNLIMITED

3 Dr. 2 Ball 45(3) 10. Existing Phys. International Computer Supply Research Computer Supply Res

2 Br Duirh clean \$33,750 3 Br Custom-Lop Cent \$15,500 3 Br custom-Lop Cent \$15,500 3 Br assume 7's VA Inan Vacan REX L. HODGES 476 SSUME \$20,000 Loan, \$3,000 Down \$210, per mo, 3 Br. Hood Realt 591-5605 Hurry worthlast BR & den. Only \$30,000. Bit-Take over VA loan See to appreate: Call Alexander \$91,5874 Rife 8R, 2 balh, new carpets, drapt \$25,500. Owner, 428-6518; 427-4767

3-BR. · Jamily room, + hugo game room, 2 wel bars for enter-aligno. A crust on your list. Wrigley STOP! M7 ELURIDGE OPEN SUNDAY no more. Almos 3 Br. home: all must sell! RED CARPET REALTORS n Sat Sun — 637 South Shore Di v list, 3 BR, 2 bath + spacious ng rm, dining rm areas + lgd h. Enley your private, end

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tiful 2 story 3 br. family rm. dejed kitchen PLUS Bachelor sver garage. Eves Rich 426-Century 21, Hunter Assoc. 1240 E. Wardlow

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OWNER DESPERATE 5r & family rm w-fireplace intry kilch, full R-4 lot, Submit \$22,000.

Real Estate Store 2 Eves: 421-0242 427-5425 412 CAR GARAGE 4-7 LAN OARMAC,
Corner fot, 3 br or ? br 8 den
house, 11'z, covered natio, forced
air heal, xint condition, sort uscrow if ned, copen flouse Sah. 17-4,
Sunday 1-5, 2800 Dalsy,
ANN MEARQLAND, 129-1376
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JUST REDUCED Nice & clean 3 br on a big cornel lot, has fruit frees, covered patio walted in yard. \$34,900 on, you

WARED IN YORK TERMS 1977-5581
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VA NO DOV/NV Lovely 3 BM, Lot 50X150\* fenced bblc går. Frui Trees, Sprinkler system frort å rear. Reaf tam home. Good area, beaut, st. Melba Andrews Reafter 326 3355 OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN HOUSE SAT & SUN

OF AL, ON THIS LOVELY Z
BR, FAM RM + BRICK FIREPL
NICE KITCH, CRPTS & D2PS
LOTS OF XTRAS. PRICE IS
RIGHT 572,500
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LEASE OPTION

Spacious 3 Br. 3 bath, firepl, huge
family rm, dble gar, cov patio &
fired vd. Immacutate. NO DOWN GI Reva Olson Realfors 598-8561 irm, Fireplace, Carpeting & kw Coverings, Double Garage, Large Lot E45URE World Seal Boh. 1 Br home, choice loc. Under priced at \$11,000 450-4806 IOHN READ Realty 475-641

ANXIOUS OWNER Yr. Iovely custom home. 1 Br Ba. (Imily rm. Formal Dising n. VA appraised \$51,500. Suhmit Offers. 3 HB Pine, Open Hise Sunday I fill 5

aunday [-ii] anna ) (see a landay [-ii] anna ) (see a landay [-ii] anna (see a landay [-iii] anna (s e Store 4 Eves: 431-5311 **OPEN 1-5** 

2151 GOLDEN OPEN First offering of this charming Ige 2 BR separate din rm, lirept., & many other features. Sjolp 819 V/ Willow GA4-4712

\$66,000 HOME - INCOME \$899 \$10,000 DWA. \$599

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201 model, with huge rumpu oom, wet bar, large encloses atio, plush well to well almos iew. Custom drapes, intercor throout, lats of xtras! North of Wordlow West off Claremore n Tarma, 7816 Tibuno, 430-7564.

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GE 2 Br., din rm., fireplace \$3 3 Br. + Sgi, good loc. \$35,000 3-1 Brs R-4 fot nr all. \$39,500 REX L. HODGE\$

PEN SUN 2314 Golden, 2-5 PM. luc Br fam. ent, cov. patio, xira det

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Lovely 7 Br. 1 guest room & bath.
Assume G1 loan, 424-9259. Bar-

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Near the pool or walk to the park of shonaing cir. Super master borns super, Michen Best area of East parts, Submit Offers RED CARPET, REALTORS 114393-0537 213 431-351

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TO LOCATION! See all schools

Specime, & set 4 blocks to
GENV. Penniar Lev. 2 bath plan
with house living rm & lots. o
serras. Wood shingle roof, fire
place, FA Heal, bit-ins. Choice wcarreits & drapus. 7 painos-block

rinchia & nicely landsspad, new
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AOD 3 BR ; cov. enclos b. Lovely REC ROOM in 9 b. Best area or shops & school many XTRAS to list. Hur cel Only \$33,950, 213-420-335 894-1286, cves.; 714-894-53 800, UNITED PROPERTIE:

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You must see this 4 Br, 2 Br formal din, rm, firept for only \$47 (00, Call George: 597-9884 a LON) BEACH Really 433-574

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Sharp 4-br. New carpet. Redec. & out. Firepl. Gleaming bit-kitch, VACANT, 431-4397 Rex Hodges (714) 894-339

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Huntington Beach 1390

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Huntington Beach

his beautiful 3 decroom, home, on a huge cul de Large farm style kitchen wax floor and lots of cebine Custom draperies and up shap carper with color cool walpaper. A wall of plat reflexis the beauty of floor in a used brick lireplace in 3 beautifully landscaped. 13 Beautifully landscaped. 13

reliefs the penuty of frost ing room. Bookcase, in 3 a Beautifully landscaped, 13 ft, indirection of the penuty of the penuty for the penuty of the penuty o

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3 BR., 2-boths, fam rm w-fir "U" shape tranciscan tountain.

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21881 OCEANVIEW LANE 558,500

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1365

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SUNSET MAGAZINE

drois 3 BR 7 bain con-lamily room with firept, over lo hamily room with firept, over lo hamily room with firept, over lost xtras like gas BBQ, sprinkfers, side lishis, decorator cabinels, run, & mirrored waitrobe. A pt ure tust to seet You can own if for only \$49,550, if you horry!

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Tri-Level "Santa Barbara"

4 Bdrin, family rm. 3 baths. Ap prox 2500 sq. H. Crpts, drps. Rood for pool. \$71,900. Call KEYSTONE 596-9011, 897-104

\$5,000 BELOW MARKET

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in quiet neightorhood 2 miller from BEACH VAULED cafing in moster sale. Ining im 8 majerix formly on with concer. It freplace. This longs 3 bedom 2 both beauty has room for both 8 hader. A FANFASTIC BUY. \$49,900. Earl of Mayorfox both off Adoms on Shorewood. 20452 Harbor Me. 963 5671 or \$56,7036.

2 STORY - \$28,500

of condo in great location, Large defuxe built-in kitchen. Low rms at \$78,500. South of Stayter Newtond. 8463 Benjamin. (213

1390

Huntington Beach

JCHN READ Really

IT'S A SWEETHEART! Lovety 3 br. ? ba house in nice area. Xira nice, 600 sq il fam rin wheet bar. Beaut. crolling, many kirast you'll like it! Only \$52,000, for submit olifer). 307 Halbrite Ave. (just off Oloomfield betw. Lin. coln & Ball) all ferms. Agt. OPEN SUNDAY \$63-2150 BE THE FIRST

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Enter thru wrought iron gate tunique front patio. 3 BR, familiem, 182 bath, central air conductry on this beaut. "Tempo tome." JOHN READ Realty JUST LISTED!

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This is not just any Condo, very private uppraded unit security ustes, superb-view Open Sat & Sua \$771 Flaya Way. 439-7875 Rex Hodges 714-827-7130

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The Price is Right & decurated to your delight 3 Br. 2 Ba. air cond. covered palie, family rm. Open Sal & Sun. 6241 Barbados. 439-7615 Rex Hodges 714-877-7130

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3 & 4 RR, 213 BA, \$39,550, \$800 down. TAX REBATE (7141 615-0177 (714) 645-6177

CARMEL 4 BR \$50,500

Tanglewood 4 Br Townhouse
Just 1,57ed at 539,500 with Gl
terms. Needs some sharpening by
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arse family rm. A Deal! lose out. Fireplace, co grapes. Principals only on 411-4197 Rex Hodges (7)4

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MAJESTIC BEAUTY his ige 5 Br "Greenbrock" Form as a kuge master suite, soaclou as all yet m controller with well bar ilso assumable FHA loan. 568.50 431-1351 UNITED 714 825-8400 1 ACRE PLUS MUST SEE TO APPREC! Spanish Style 2 Story Home, 4 Br. 22 Hars, formal Orning Rm, Rom-pus Room with wet bar, family rm 8 pool size for, Assume 735 VA Loan, Principles Only Call 313 591-0331

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Hassle tree country living with the conveniences of the clivil locator family entertaining with a sp clous floor plan boasting intima-

114 BA. Lge Yard, \$36,500 ms. Betler Homes 431-1336 Cypress GIANT 2 STORY 5 BDRM'S + POOL

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Authentic Custom Spani Dramatic Entry bonealt tower trees, Fiesta Parly Room, Wya ed Ceilling, Massivo Firest, Ar-way Entry to formal clining, Ca-na Kitchen, Seculided massiar, and foliation, Seculided massiar, and foliation, Seculided massiar, and foliation, Seculided massiar, and

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TAKE OVER 614 LOAN 900 Y OWNER, 5-Br., 3-ba., Green Granada, Assume 614 VA, 2nd T.D. ox, lease or rent or buy. Price reduced, flurry! Call days 213-432 1877 or eyes 213-596-1842

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\$41,900 3 + Den ecial property zoned for horses room for 8 apartments, 2 both bath home, family room, fu-tion room, firestace & outsid IQ. Ranch in the "City", 421 [7]4] 894-445] (213) 431-0456

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Fountain Valley PRICE, PRICE, PRICE! Need quick sale-\$39,500 will buy firs 3 bdcm charmer. If has all the extras—carpets, drapes, covered patin—the works, Call collect for an appointment, 9(3-567).

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SHAKE ROOF - 2 STORY
4 Br. 20 bs ; 3 firepis Pool w
Jacuzzi, Not cheep, but worth
every poncy.
WOODY SMITH Ready 421-696

Garden Grove V GARDEN GRÖVE. By Owner, J Br. 2 full balhb, fao ulfi rm, dote gar, iga covered pailo, block fen, ww.cral & dros. 2 Biks from Shoo-ning center, \$42,00. CALL FOR APPT 714 892-9017

SHARP 5 Br + fam rm 2400 sq () hugo pakio & yd. 36 fruit frees, Pl schools, Owter-Agt \$56,900 537-5955 Garden Grove

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IN PAST 90 DAYSHI WHY LOOK FARTHER?"

De'ightu 3 bedim, home in choice sito. Has large enclosed yard & many uriqui hectural Selfer moving cost!] Best terms \$45,000. Near Chapman & Mutrood 12072 Hastoriae \$39,7753 "REDUCED TO \$52,900!"

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O ful price! Not 3 broken.

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ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS 1375 Huntington Beach H Garden Grove NO DOWN GI

S&S Spanish + Pool Keful Spanish arches lead to rivard entry. Parquet lloors ring beans, cozy welliar, "Fles style family rm, "Cantino" akticho memory siyle kitchen serves eteaant form dining zim. Spaanjah, zille zio Wrought Iron wates. Ruge lot. Six kiting pool addinins. Mexican path Owner moving out of State. Jan riki for last sate! ACT NOWEL C 578 BOOT. COLONIAL REAL ESTATE Real Estate Store 1 Eves: 430-3424

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21201 BRETON EANE
By Owner's Allie to Ocean, Assure existing GJ John, Swing Ball
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Terrific BUY Al \$72,500
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17 story and 18 from 18

CLOSE TO Shops & Schools Share 3.8r, 2.ba, almost new ww. crel, F.A. heat, brick lired; sprin-klers, 2 patios, bilins westwir, re-for boat or frir. Only \$46,500 Real Estate Store 1

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Large 2 story Landmark home, up-graded to the hill. The best cripts, dres & wallpaper money will buy, torced sale equals low price of \$59,-Real Estate Shoppe (713) 518-7796 (714) 733-3141

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SBR, PLUS FAMILY RM
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REDUCED \$5.000
Owner analous, submit all offers, former enry, crpit-type, 2% bas, formal din rm, fee kilch, with instance of the control of the co OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5

2201 BELLIFAYEN, 1740 5, 102 31 2302 4 Dr. fam rm, 132 53, Lps 31 FRANK COWGUR 429-4375 EL DORADO RETY 426-5315 ASSUME 511% FHA CALL NOW SS3,500 NEYLAN REALTY 630-3324

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4 BR, 3 BA, Prestige of 5th borhood
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S & S PARK WEST Below Market at \$47,900 Only 9 mos old, Cathie plaster, 3 Br. Ige garden klichen Winformal din rim. Creby, dertik, sportikters, Factestic boy? Vaccet-move right FO COLLKEASTONE 289-2011, 397-1044 KEEP IT KOOL!

NEET I NOVE:
Structor The shade tree or enterlain in the elect, gallie, Sharp-Clain
3br, home, lose iot, good arca, close
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! MOVE IN NOW! Vecant 2 br. in year vin modern kitchen, big yard REX L. HODGES 430-1019 [714] 892-778]

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Arr. Estate. Afr. conf. Pool size of the conference o HAWMON PLACE SEAUTY ly garder & patio, \$41,000 REX L. HODGES 430-1019 (714) 392-7781

Sharp 3 Br. Beautilus enclosed batto freship comined, 179,500 Century 31 298 ct) 714 399,3511 4 SR 7,18 A, TW/HSE CRV 44,600 S&S Walmfind, Seculosed, Hagar Rex Hodges 477-1751; 435-5363

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122 RENT TIL YOURS Sharp 4-07, 2-ba, Ige klich w-bilins, new crpl throot, dble attached går, tennis courts, community pool. Don'i hesitale, F.P. 525,000. Bruce Mulhearn Realiors 864-2731 OPEN SUN 1-5
12425 Dentield, Ige 3 BR 2 BA family room, with rock firegly, bill-in kitch, clean & sharp, \$37,500.
DANKEULEN RLby 925-1205 IY OWNER-2 yr traci home. Ali cond 3 Br 2 Ba, fam rm, firepi, ig-vd. \$43,500 Open Sai & Sun 921-4109 5SUME 717% toan at \$138 | Sharp 2-Bdrm, Broker 924-3315

2 BR, I Ba. Vers welcome. GREAT AMERICAN 924-8337 J DR., Crofg, Oble gar, \$29,950 BLUE CHIP REALTY 883-4747

CENTRALLY LOCATED Br & den, bitin range & oven ind new carpeting, large back rd with BBQ, close to mentary school. Upon Sat & Sur

McDuell Moore Rity 121-8:81

TWO ON ONE LOT Bdrm, 112 balhs, Assume FHA to \$20,500, Will trade Occhipinti Rity (213) 866-3731 2 BR on one lof. Gundry & 5a Carlos. \$25,000. By owner, 630-4666

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First time offered. Letter per-tect condition 2 br & den home. Separate dining rm, bitin kitch w-dshwhr. Lovely crots & dra-peries, air-conditioned unit. Easy care sarden. OWC for qualified buser. 57, 575

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FOR the family who requires a spacious 3500 sq.ft, home this one is perfect, 33x35 living rm.

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LARGE beautifully tame, scaned, secleded lol is the selfing for this glebant home, decorated in white, matched walnut paneling. Each room opens units clusted gardens, surjugated ardens, sections by the sections of the section of the

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OPEN SUNDAY 1:30 - 4:30 5520 Lonna Linda Dr

5147 EL RÓBLE OPEN 1:30 TO 4:30 niful, redecorated home. Here on 8 family room combina 3 BR formal dining room. 2:3

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Remod 4-Br. 3 ball home, by 9 yard
wilsz5 skreened palio 8 pool
Good crpt Proport, Mt-in kilch
fovely lawn, sperox 1800 sq M.
RED CARPET
REALTORS 425-120:

BY OWNER Montpolier Model, 3 Br. ? Ba. De lacked Garage, On Oversized Lo OPEN HOUSE Sati-Sun, I-S. 1111? Martha Ann, 578-7297, 598-7297

OPEN I TO 5
Just redec. Berkshire Model
hade yard, Blik fence. Room
load of railer
had the service of the servi 430 1030 LAST MONTH OF SUMMER Family home in baset Resimon, 3 lee bris, 756's, over 2003 at 16, det gar. Open House (day, be the 1st fo see 11d Qual Run Rd. Real Estate (fore 6 Eves: 431-8887

2,000 (I. 2 br. 2 ba. Fireal, new crpt. Open Sar-Sud. Boyd Proper ties, 438-3678, 598-8758 REDUCED PRICE! Sharp Go'den Estatos LGE POOL & Add'flon OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER SAT. & SUN 381 ORANGEWOOD 95-719

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r, 1½ Ba's, Townhome, b'ins gar's, Lee master br many as, no down VA or submit tury-71 578-6617 or 714 878-351 866-1750 Beauliful Country like grounds wide Tuder Style 3 Br. Fermal Uin Ing Rni, 7 Ba. house. Will constructed outbuildings. crosses foreced, from to pul smil. Mouliful Home Park or Storage Ldi. Price to the Country of the

STOP and Look at this lovely 4 Br 124 bath fome. New www. Frest paint, Large lot. OPEN 1-5 WARREN REALTY Buena Park 1335

Country Chateau ous kilchen, wooded accents, wooded burning fireplace, 3 bedroom wing Dance patto, fush landscaping, lot of shade frees, \$37,500, will g FHA, call TARBELL, REALTORS

Forest E. Olson

ner may carry 1st on this su drm, 1½ bath "Berkley" Av gelewood home, Family rn ge kitchen with buildins, cellent location, Submit ferm

Country Manor

(2)3) 921-6254 15 ACRE HORSES OX

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4451 NESTLE Prin, opens to Spagner F Pool.
BBQ, 20'xx0 H & F Pool.
0. Call YVONNE
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VACANT READY TO GO! 548,000 y lew & Chapman Alea OWNER-BROKER 2-STORY 4 BR. Din & Fam Rm. Barcony, Bling, Cpling 533,000 WHER-BROKER 213-926-2328 OF 774-531-6663

473 W. 23RD OPEN
2 STORY SPANISH BEAUTY
Redecorated in 8 out.
15 type ground \$2000.
REX L. HODGES 427-5:

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r beauth) 3 Sr. Home fun is Karn bar Garden Gro-er sloop throad! Ruge tree er reflech Profe of Ourersh Ahast 3. Crongewood. 111 er. 509 775)

FAMILY WANTED Your kids will love this huge yord! Mon, see this torm style kidden & off the Gordy features! Best term! Only \$35,500 or Trook west of Goldenwest. 6892 Insk 539,7753

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VA OR FHA BUYERS Corgeous 4 bedrin 2 bath Nome: Queen's kitchen with 3238 PALO VERDE builtins, lush corpets, double ottoched garage, asking \$32,

3 & family cm, 132 ba, remod in & out, new kitch, sharp. See & submit, owner anxious.

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'Round The Clock 431-2507

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3152 Woodstock Rd

fam'ly room ~ spark
 Beautiful landscaping cor
 You'll be pleased with

CENTURY 21 ROSSMOOR

598-2441

HARP Kempton plan, 3 br, 2 ba, fam. rm, 560,500. Owner 431-26/7 (213)

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3540 Iris Circle mily room tri lev uper sharp.

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view. Immediately Must see harpes Ihruout. Must see harper project of the project

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very College Pk East, 4 br. 2 ba ne on the best street. This hom vacant & ready for immediat upancy. Owner is anxious

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Altractive stone frim bldg, studi type, as unit 2 ffr, 2 ba, 2 ffrept. We blks to beach. \$79,500 LEEDOM REALTY 1500 Ocean, Seat Bich 430-1057

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OLD Town 3 br house + apt. Of the Hill good loc 3 br 7 ba Fam Re 7 story. Open House Sat 8 Sun 1-5.

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OPEN HOUSE, 189 Darimouth Cir College Pk West. Like new 4br, 2 bb, new paint in 8 cot, park fike yard, Immed possession. Assum 3 lo 5121; Ioan. Hurry! Real Estate Store 4 597-119 Eves: 594-004

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REDUCEO 559.950, 8 BR, 3 BA, pool. Own 252 Aceca Dr. 605 736-4367

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Homes 8/6-9708 28-x5x Of FICE UNIT. Air cond. Well lighted Real clean, \$7,500 Peterson 714-330-0800 Dir. CLEAN 10x45-2 Briawning, skirting adolf pel paik 511-5512 reason. 1973 Je: ALJO w-17/x12' addition s'eens 8 xini cond 430 2033 MAKES IN REELFLOWER Adult Park XIPT CORD. PVI DIV. 867-1178 66 KENSKILL: 15: 8" wide fill out. Make offer 511 7699.

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# southland life/style

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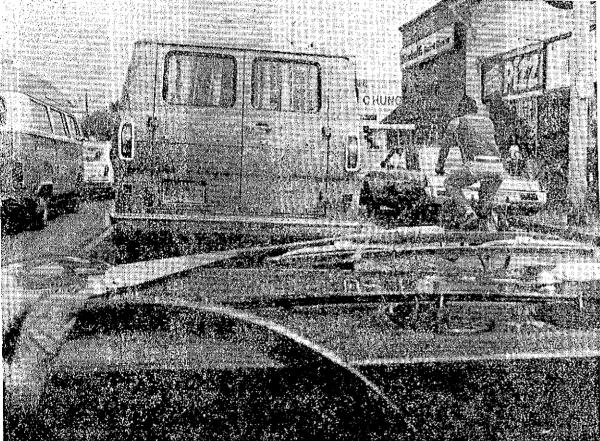
LIFE/STYLE-L/S-1

Text by <sup>,</sup>Don Brackenbury Staff Writer

> Staff **Photos** by Kent Henderson



THE CYCLIST in the upper photo is riding on the wrong side of Second Street in Belmont Shore. That's one of the most frequent causes of bicycle injuries and fatalities, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California. More than 1,300 persons were killed and nearly 500,000 injured on bicycles in the United States last year. The cyclist in the lower photo is year. The cyclist in the lower photo is doing it right. He is riding with traffic, not facing it.



# Bicycling how to cut the danger

Bicycling is good exercise, good recreation, good for the environment — but it can be bad news for anyone concerned with safety.

There were about 1,300 blike riders killed in accidents in the United States in 1974, according to the Long Beach Safety Council, and nearly 500,000 cyclists injured seriously enough to require professional medical effections.

sional medical attention.

About 83 per cent of those injured in bike acci-

About 83 per cent of those injured in bike accidents are between the ages of 5 and 19 years.

"A bicycle is the most dangerous consumer product on the market," the U. S. Consumer Product Safety Division warned last year.

Like all statistics, however, the odds can be improved if bicyclists take certain precautions. Long Beach safety officials, police and bike experts agree on the following basic points:

Be sure the bike is the right size and is

· Be sure the bike is properly equipped and

adjusted properly for the rider's physical stature.

Obey the traffic laws; they apply to bicyclists

as well as motorists.

• Be alert, and drive defensively.

Bicycle accidents and injuries have taken a tremendous upsurge in the past two years, primarily because of the equally phenomenal increase in cy-cling. It is estimated that about 100 million Americans are now riding bicycles.

A study by the U. S. Consumer Product Safety

Division of 600 bicycle-related injury accidents found that nearly two-thirds resulted from loss of control, 16 per cent because of poor maintenance of the bike and 10 per cent from feet or clothing getting caught in chains, wheels or spokes.

The Automobile Club of Southern California said most frequent cause fatalities are: 1. Riding on the wrong side of the street (facing traffic), 2. Disregarding traffic control devices, 3. Cyclist failing to yield right of way, 4. Running into the opened door of a parked car, 5. Carrying an extra rider, and 6. Improper turn.

STAN HOLDEN, a charter member of the Long Beach Sprockets cycling club and chairman of bicy-cle safety for the Long Beach Safety Council, said

cle safety for the Long Beach Safety Council, said loss of control, particularly among young riders, is frequently caused by the bike being too big.

"A kid wants a 10-speed bike and his parents don't want to spend \$100 for a cycle they're going to have to replace in a few months, so they buy him "one that he can grow into," "Holden said.

The youngster isn't physically able to handle the large bike, so his chances of being in an accident are markedly increased he said.

markedly increased, he said.

Holden's point is strongly endorsed by Charles W. Smith, managing director of the Long Beach Safety Council, and by Officer Bill Meyer of the Long Beach Police Department's public affairs section.

All agree that buying the right bike is of major importance, and Holden is critical of many cycle shops, declaring their personnel are "extremely lacking in knowledge about bikes."

"Unfortunately, they don't need to know any-

thing," he said. "Bicycles are selling like hotcakes."
In checking for proper blke size, the rider should stand over the frame with both feet flat on the ground, Holden said. He should clear the crossbar by

The most common fault in adjusting a bike, he said, is improper seat height. This not only causes a rider to tire more quickly, but increases the chances of an accident because the bike is out of balance. On a properly adjusted seal, the rider should just be able to touch the ground with the tips of his toes. The seat post should not be out of the frame more than about

Holden also criticized lack of standards for bicy-

tholden also criticized lack of standards for oncy-cle manufacturers. There are laws on brakes and reflectors, he said, but no requirements for "road-ability" of a bike, "and that's where the problem is." A big step forward for bike safety has been distribution of bike flags, such as those the Independ-

See RULES OF ROAD, Page L/S-10

#### Tomorrow's freeway jam auto history today's

By GLENNA  $\overline{\mathbf{M}}$ CWHIRTER

DETROIT — There's a chrome and steel Cinderella somewhere out there right now — tooling along a freeway burning a little oil, standing in a suburban driveway thirsting for paint, maybe rusting her rocker

panels waiting on some used car lot.

Five or ten years from now that car and some of her surviving immediate kin will have been "discovered" by collectors and transformed into pampered prize

It usually takes longer than that for a clunker to become the object of nostalgic or artistic interest. But we are at the end of one automotive era and at the beginning of another, according to the experts. That

accelerates the process.

Most of the five- to ten-year-old cars still in use or most of the five- to ten-year-did cars still in use or available on used car lots will probably end their days in junk yards and it's doubtful any will become true "classics" as defined by the purists. But many will become "collectibles", with good and continuing market values that have little to do with their function as

transportation vehicles.
So, what are they? Where are they? Why are they

ACCORDING TO officials of the Classic Car Club of America and assorted other authorities, we have seen the last of the true classic cars, by definition, and we should be careful about using that word "classic" im-

A classic meets certain criteria including:

• Low production numbers • Custom body work done at the factory on a special order basis

. Lots of handerafting by artisans Innovative engineering, design and styling
 Interior oppulence, comfort and luxury

A general cost-be-damned approach taken by the manufacturer and passed along to the customer.

The CCCA considers cars built before 1925 to be short in the comfort and luxury category and those built after WW II lacking in general quality and attention to

But that doesn't mean that there aren't some cars that have come pretty close in recent years. And as new cars get smaller and more spartan these will become

more and more the stuff dreams are made of. At the top of the quasi-classic list is probably the

1969 Mark III, produced by Ford Motor Company's Lincoln-Mercury division. If you can find one of these wonder-buggies used, in

fairly good condition, it will cost only about \$4,000. WITH THE FUEL shortage and inflation, any fairly new limousine is a collectible. Not many wealthy people

can afford the luxury anymore. Limousines will soon become "something to remember," according to one bull and that alone makes them valuable.

But not many of us can afford to go scrounging in used car lots for limos and glamor wagons. Fortunately, what appeals to collectors is not necessarily classic or expensive. Some cars are historically important.

Any real convertible of any model year is, or soon will be one of these. That's because no one except Cadillac is making them anymore.

All the front-wheel drive, Series E body GM cars from the mid to late 60s are good bets, and they're not very expensive now. Finding them is the problem. They include the 1966 Toronado, which you could probably buy

Then there's the 1964 Buick Riviera, now at about the same price. It is a real boat and was the precursor of a major design trend, which is what makes it collect-

ANY FAIRLY recent but low-production car is a keeper, even if it wasn't very popular new. Its scarcity enhances the value. These are some suggested by buffs: Ayanti II, Shelby Cobra, 1967 Camero Z-27, Pantera, AMC Marlin. If you go for the big cars, try a 1967 Eldorado, any Chrysler Imperial or the 1959 Cadillac Coupe De ville.

This last one is a bit older than the rest, but it was the last and best (worst?) manifestation of the tailfins that once caught our fancy and wouldn't let go. This car, still in good condition, will cost about \$4,000.

But, if you don't want to scrounge for history and don't already have it in your garage, you can go out and buy some brand new.

James Bradley, who is auto curator at the Detroit Public Library, said American Motors' new Pacer is an

"The Pacer is establishing a design trend that will be a milestone," he said flatly. "It is the very first to display a different approach to styling — the wideness, the glass area. It definitely foreshadows a major design trend."

Bradley also sees promise for the future in Chrysler's new Cordoba. He considers the styling "unique", especially the rear end. More than that, though, he said Cordoba production and sales make it historically interesting to collectors.

Another 1975 model likely to endure forever is the Corvette convertible. All Corvettes are collectible and have been since their introduction in 1953. But GM isn't going to produce any more true "ragtop" Vettes after this model year, which is what makes them of more than usual interest to buffs.

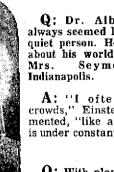
# Glad you asked that!

Q: Ginger Rogers going to appear in an x-rated movie? Please say it isn't so! - Shelly Brecker, Milwaukee, Wis.

A: We'll say it — it isn't so! "I'd rather be involved in dig-ging a ditch," exclaims Miss Rogers, still full of ginger, than to be involved in the filmed sexual fantasies of some sandwich-maker or truck driver . Some of the scripts offered to me just turned my stomach. If I had my druthers, I'd stay away from show business until it comes back to what I call entertainment!

Q: Is Muhammad Ali as generous as Elvis Presley, who gave a total stranger a Cadillac the other day because she admired it? And how does he feel making so much money for a single fight? — Dick Beaumont, Philadelphia.

A: We don't think the champ is as loose with his loot as Elvis. After all, a fighter has a far shorter professional life than an entertainer. However Ali's been known, we hear, to offer a close friend or associate (not a stranger) such a magnanimous gift. Does Muhammad appreciate his multimillion-dollar purses? Of course. But he still voices a mild complaint or two. "Do you know," he said, "that out of \$5 million in Zaire for beating George Foreman I only took home \$1,250,000? The expenses were unbelievable. And out of Lyle, I ended up with only \$250,-000!"



DR. ALBERT EINSTEIN uncomfortable in crowds.



ACTRESS Ginger Rogers - no x-rated movies for her

Q: Dr. Albert Einstein always seemed like such a shy, quiet person. How did he feel about his worldwide fame? --Mrs. Seymour Hertz. Hertz,

A: 'I often feel among crowds," Einstein once commented, "like a prostitute who is under constant surveillance.'

Q: With planned parenthood so popular these days, any idea of what our population will be in the year 2,000? And what is it - N.R.F. Orlando, Fla.

A: Currently about 213 million. The Census Bureau estimated our population by the year 2,000 will between 245.1 million and 287 million.

Q: When, where and be-tween what teams was the first major league night baseball game played? — Harry Copp, Brooklyn, U.S.A.

A: On the evening of May 24, 1935, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the PHiladelphia Phillies a score of 2-1. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in Washington, D.C., pressed a button, flooding Crosley Field with day-



passes spectators — audience reaction not all it appears on

Q: I heard that "happy crowd noises" and applause are dubbed in an each float passes by during the annual televised Rose Bowl Parade. Is this true? Just sign me - Disillusioned,

A: It's true. And it's also true that ever since a famous comedian bombed with his monologue on an Oscar broadcast, audience reaction has been sweetened with lusty laughs and applause at the Academy Award shows.



Q: Wasn't Bob Dylan born right here in our city? — Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Greene, Duluth,

A: Yes, on May 24, 1941. The city hall birth records should show that the newcomer was named Robert Allen Zimmerman, which he changed to Bob Dylan because of his admira-tion for poet Dylan Thomas. Years later he legally changed it back to Zimmerman but continues to use the Dylan name professionally.

Q: Wasn't Glen Campbell once a member of the Beach - Chuck Devany, Seattle.

A: Yes. Basically known as a musician's musician, Glen interrupted his career in 1965 to sit in as a studio guitarist for Brian Wilson of the Beach Boys. "I first played with the group in Dallas," recalls Camp-"and made two million mistakes. But there was so much screaming and hollering by 17,000 kids, nobody noticed it. After the concert the Beach Boys made a dash for their cars. Not being a Beach Boy, really. I didn't care about rushing. But the fans jumped on me anyway, started yanking my hair, stealing my watch, tearing off my shirt. From then on I was the first one in the car.



the Beach Boys before launching own singing career.

SINGER, Bob Dylan — alias Robert Zimmerman of Duluth.



# Concocting



# ant exterminator

By NORMAN H. STARK

Ants are pesky little critters that find their way into most homes at some time or another. But you can get rid of the tiny devils easily and inexpensively without using dangerous poi-SODS

Measure out one-half cup MOLASSES, one-quarter cup of SUGAR, and a packet of DRY YEAST. Mix these ingredients into a paste. Coat one side of small pieces of cardboard and place the coated pieces in the ant runways.

The cost of making your own exterminating solution for ants is approximately 11 cents per ounce. To determine your sav-ings, divide the cost of your store-bought brand by the number of ounces it contains. Then compare the per ounce cost -

you'll be surprised at how much you can save for so little effort.

NOTE: Material costs are based on the prices at retail outlets of national drug, grocery and hardware chains. These costs will vary, depending on the geographic area.

If you wish to make up a larger quantity — and save even more — buy your materi-als at a chemical supply company (See the Yellow

(Like any product you make at home, you should store this one safely, label it - listing all ingredents and noting any cautions - and keep it out of the reach of children.)

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# Sex survery studies women

#### By DOROTHY STORCK Knight News Service

A new, landmark study of female sexuality has turned up some conclusions which may surprise women who thought their sex-ual mores were out of the mainstream of

American married life. More than 100,000 women readers of Redbook magazine from across the country answered a questionnaire designed by Dr. Robert R. Bell, professor of sociology at Temple University, concerning their sex habits, pleasures and regrets.

The publication, and Dr. Bell, wanted to look at the differences in the last 22 years.

look at the differences in the last 22 years since the famed Alfred Kinsey Report, "Sex-ual Behavior in the Human Female."

In two decades the cultural changes in our society, particularly in the openness with which women discuss their sex lives, has been enormous.

This is reflected in the answers freely given by the women responding to the Redbook survey, which included questions about once taboo subjects such as masturbation and the use of marijuana and artificial sexual stimulants.

FROM THE "VAST amount of information" supplied, the magazine in its September issue describes five major find-

september issue describes live major indings concerning marital sex:

• Sexual satisfaction is related significantly to religious belief. "With notable consistency, the greater the intensity of a woman's religious convictions, the likelier she is to be highly satisfied with the sexual

she is to be highly satisfied with the sexual pleasures of marriage."

• Regardless of how long they have been married, whether just one year or more than ten, a high and virtually consistent percentage of wives (almost seven out of ten) reported sex with their husbands "good" or "very good."

• Oral-genital sex is an almost universal experience. It is practiced with varying fre-

experience. It is practiced with varying frequency by nine out of ten women under the

age of 40, and by eight out of ten women who are 40 or older. Husbands and wives "share about equally in giving each other pleas-

· Regardless of age, education, income are active partners in sex. Six out of 10 wives say they initiate sex at least half the time; 9 out of 10 say they take an active part during lovemaking at least half the time.

• Three out of 10 women acknowledge having engaged in intercourse after smoking marijuana, with even higher percentages among younger women.

REDBOOK ADMITS its sampling may not be completely representative of Ameri-can women. (Ninety per cent of Redbook readers are married, and they tend to be better educated and more financially secure than the population as a whole.)

But, the magazine maintains, "These findings can generally be applied within reason to the majority of American women ... (they) represent a wide segment ... the omen in the main stream of American

In its October issue, the magazine will print the survey findings on premarital and extramarital sex, with attention given also to women who are single, divorced or wi-

A negative trend emerged among some of the younger marrieds. In the early stages of marriage, at least one third of all young wives wish their husbands made love more often. (In these marriages the average frequency of intercourse for the under 25-yearolds was: 1 to 5 times a month reported by 18 per cent; 6 to 10 times by 26 per cent; 11 to 15 times a month by 23 per cent; 16 to 20 times, by 17 per cent; 21 or more times by

16 per cent.) "The heightened responsiveness of women who consider themselves strongly religious marks a cultural change from the 1953 Kinsey Report," Redbook notes.

The magazine attributes this change in part to the efforts made over the past 20 years by liberal members of the ministry who urged the churches to come to grips with human sexuality.

"Enlightened ministers, rabbis, and priests," the magazine says, "have moved away from the idea that sex is intended exclusively for procreation ... sexual pleasure is not only a legitimate expectation, but, also a necessary element in a good mar-

THIS POSITIVE religious approach to sexual pleasure is likely to have considerable effect on women for whom religious authority is still a key force in life.

Regardless of age and religious belief, almost three fourths of all the married women who answered Redbook's questionnaire say they have masturbated since mar-riage. But the practice seems to produce only limited satisfaction, depending on the reasons for masturbating.

If a woman chooses masturbation as "enjoyable apart from intercourse" or uses it "as a means of relaxing tension," the orgasm may be all she desires

If, however, she chooses to masturbate "because my husband has been absent," then the resulting release would necessarily be limited, a second-best alternative.

One aspect of married life seems to make a critical difference: the wife's ability to communicate her sexual desires and feelings to her husband. Sex is conversation carried on through other means. If husband and wife are not "in touch" before their bodies touch, there is no conversation to

Statistics bear this out. Nine out of 10 women who always feel free, according to their survey responses, to confide in their husbands enjoy "a fulfilling sexual relationship." Almost half the women who never confide have a miserable one.



# The instant it happened Reading, writing and bayonets

It was a shriek that spoke for much of the outraged South.
"Oh God," the Little Rock woman

cried, "the niggers are in school."

Six Negro girls and three Negro boys were entering Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., after a struggle that had touched the rim of violence. At an unlikely

place.
Little Rock, a moderate town with a liberal mayor, congressman and paper, had become the battleground where the South would stand firm against the 1954 Supreme Court decision to desegregate

In keeping with that decision, federal courts had approved a plan by the Little Rock school board to enroll a few Negroes at Central in September, 1957. Then, unexpectedly, on the eve of school opening Sept. 2, Gov. Orval Faubus, considered a moderate. ate on race, went on television to declare:
"It would not be possible to restore or to

maintain order if forcible integration is carried out tomorrow." Next day, 270 National Guardsmen pa-trolled the school. No blacks appeared. The

"A nigger! They're coming! Here they come!" the mob outside the school shouted. The Guardsmen barred the way. A woman tried to comfort one of the black

Meanwhile, President Eisenhower, who had said, "You cannot change people's hearts merely by laws," said of the crisis: "The federal constitution will be upheld by me by every legal means at my command."

mand."

After courtroom wrangling, the Guardsmen left and on Sept. 23 the mine children entered the school. A mob of about 1,000 had gathered.

"Where are the niggers? ... we'll lynch them all ... look, they're going into our school ... they've gone in ... " the

Carriage House Torrance

mob cried. Three hours later, authorities

gave in and sent the students home.

Calling it a "disgraceful occurrence,"
President Eisenhower reacted by sending federal troops into the South for the first time since Reconstruction, to protect the rights of Negroes. One thousand were Army parat Guardsmen... paratroopers, along with 10,000

It is the next day, Sept. 25. Twenty-four soldiers patrol inside the school. Outside, the curious as well as the haters gather.

Paratroopers with bayonets prod some smiling schoolgirls to be on their way. The girls still smile; it is all so unreal in 1957 in the U.S.A. One man is bloodled when he tries to grab a soldier's rifle.

But, at the point of a bayonet, the nine

blacks enter Central High School and the mob goes home.

Photograph by Perry Aycock of the

# ou can help Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may con-

tact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through

COLD POWER: Low income family

ROLLING ALONG: Outpatient psychiatric service needs volunteer to teach tumbling and gymnastics.

CLOTHES LINE: New or nearly new clothing is needed by an agency which provides school clothes free of charge to low income families.

SHOT IN THE ARM: Health department immunization center needs volunteer helpers.

MEDICAL CENTER: Several area

MEDICAL CENTER: Several area hospitals are recruiting volunteers. Orientation programs are scheduled to begin in September. CHILD'S PLAY: Volunteers are needed to work with preschool children at a psychiatric clinic. MOVABLE FEAST: Drivers, packers and friendly visitors are needed to help with a mobile meal program for elderly and shut in residents.

elderly and shut-in residents.
OUT FRONT: Volunteer needed to

do public relations work for agency which benefits cancer victims.

DOWNTOWN: Volunteers needed to staff gift shop in downtown area which supports programs for young women.

Get in the holiday spirit—it's never too early to save! Choose from our 1975 Christmas albums with a large selection of card styles for your personal or business use. Sale ends Aug. 31.

Stationery, all stores

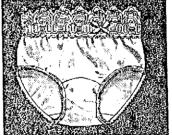


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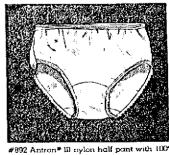
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18

# Aces on bridge

By IRA CORN Team Captain

Dear Mr. Corn: Does it pay to remember bridge hands accurately? I envy those who can, since I forget the hand right after it's

Slammer Des Moines Answer: Yes, but not necessarily in money. Jerry Machlin, ACBL director, tells this story: "An auto claim ticket was found and the director read off the license num-

ber to the large group of players. No response.

He then stated there was a bridge hand on the back of the ticket. Eight hearts to the AKQ and two singletons. The owner im-mediately ran to the mike to claim his ticket and even tried to explain how the bidding had gone!"

Dear Mr. Corn: I held this hand and could find no solution after this bidding. What would

Answer: The seed was planted when you doubled one heart for takeout. The double was very mislead-ing since you could not support spades — the suit that partner would most likely bid. You should have passed one heart to

await developments.
- Given the bidding as it took place, I know of no solution other than leaving for an emergency long distance phone call.

Dear Mr. Corn: What is Key Card Blackwood?

Missing King Wilson's Mills, N.C. Answer: A special Blackwood treatment which counts the trump king as a fifth ace. The responses are:

After a 4NT bid: 6♣ shows 0 or 4 "aces' 5♠ shows 1 or 5 "aces' 5♥ shows 2 "aces" 5♠ shows 3 "aces"



SOCIALLY

*SPEAKING* 

# Friends see Meyers off to dry climate

LONG BEACH'S loss is Arizona's gain. Russ and Vi Meyer are selling their home and liquor store and buying same in Sedona. New quarters are in a converted stable — nothing as quaint in Long Beach, of course.

A farewell party was in order. It sounded like great fun and was voted an "A" by all attending but one thing worried me.

At the home of Thad and Lucy Pinkham, the

group was served cold duck and appetizers.

Then they adjourned to the backyard of Lairy and Corinne Meyer (no relation) where they polished off the contents of a punchbowl, steaks and dinner

Next course was blackberry wine from Solvang provided by Jim and Sue Lemmerman and homemade (by Barbara Gentry) peach ice cream. Anyone for an Alka Seltzer?

Group gifted the honorees with a velvet-lined cigar box covered with photos of memorable days in

Gifters included Vi's mom, Sue Briggs and her husband, Elmer, Marty and Dotti Seppanen, Leonard Gentry and Jerry and Maggie Scott.

A BEAUTIFULLY appointed afternoon tea at the home of Marky Neighbors served to introduce Jocelyn Bott to Marky's Long Beach friends. Jocelyn will become the bride of Marky's son, Chuck Scott, on Sept. 13.

The wedding will take place at Harvard Charal

Chuck Scott, on Sept. 13.

The wedding will take place at Harvard Chapel in Cambridge, Mass. Jocelyn's parents, Dr. and Mrs Raoul Bott, live in Newton, Mass., and Dr. Bott is a professor of mathematics at Harvard.

The Neighbors, Marky, husband, Dary and daughter, Mary Anne, plan to attend the wedding and combine a little sight-seeing in our nation's capital.

Special guest at the tea was Marky's sister, Pat

Rousch who came from Oregon to meet the bride-to-

Those assisting the hostess were Nancy Marquand, Roney Gaston, and Chuck's sisters, Sharon Crosby and Eleanor Navarra.

Among guests were Jenelle Nevcau, Ruth Craig Rawn, Frieda Bishop, Georgia Berbower, Bev Mü-ner, Jean Smith, Barbara Blackwell, Helen New-combe and Doris Brinkman.

Several showers for Jocelyn were held in San Diego where the newlyweds will make a first home (Chuck is studying for a Ph.D. at UC San Diego).



Hope Cunningham's Long Beach home was the scene of a crystal luncheon for family and friends. Co-hostess was Marilyn Hale.

SPEAKING OF engagements, Marilyn Anderson surprised those attending the annual picnic of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association.

She announced to the gathering at Recreation Park that she will marry Eugene Ellis in the near

Surprised picnickers included Bill and Vervyl Coleman, Bud and Wilma Long with son, Ken, Lola Lyons, Esther Crowley, Betty Bainter, Betty Whit-comb and President Madaline Ferguson.

LONG-TIME Long Beach residents Don Head and Helen Martinson are now Mr. and Mrs.

The couple exchanged vows in the study of Rev. Steve Thomason, pastor of College Park Christian

Attendants were the bride's daughter, Karen Douglas, and the groom's partner in Don and Harold's garage business, Harold Cheyney.

The couple will delay reception and honeymoon to redecorate their new home.

HOUSEGUESTS at the home of Henry and Pearl Collier are causing all kinds of excitement. The visit of Allie Reynolds and Jewel Johnson from Lawton, Okla. is cause for a reunion of six generations of

Allic, at age 100, is the matriarch of the clan. Others are Ethel Robinson, Allie's 82-year-old daughter, Reaver Dewberry, Glenda Blake, and 4year-old Lectria Golden.

GET THE RED carpet ready.

Former LB'ers Johnnie and Jeri Johnson are coming home-for a visit. Jeri resigned her position with the Long Beach Heart Association when Johnnie the Long Beach Heart Association with the Interwas transferred to Sao Paulo, Brazil, with the Inter-

national Civil Aviation Authority.

The Johnsons plan to spend a month in Our Town eatching up on the local news.

ANOTHER reunion.
For Lynwood JUNIOR High School class of 1945.
Yes, that's JUNIOR high I get a lot of reunion notices across my desk but Lynwood has a first in

If you can remember back to when you were 12 or so, write Mary Samuels Bieser, 8221 E. Comolette Ave., Downey, 90242.

The dinner dance will be held on Oct. 18 at the

THE NEW ETIQUETTE

# It depends on what the boss likes

Q. Now that I've bought a leisure suit, can you tell me where I can wear it?

A. You might be able to wear your leisure suit to work. It depends on the company you work for and how

work. It depends on the company you work for and now high you are in the organization.

There seems to be a double standard regarding leigure suits in the office. I talked to a spokesman for the Ford Motor Company who said that leisure suits are worn at Ford. Would someone who wore one whip out a tie if he had to deal with the public? No.

Do the older men dress conservatively, and the younger men go for leisure suits? Not necessarily, "We have no dress restriction," the spokesman said. "We wear things within good taste."

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What about top-level executives? He hadn't seen any of them in leisure suits. Why not? They think that dressing more formally is "appropriate. It's all a matter of good taste."

How can something which is in good taste for middle management not be in good taste for top-level executives? The spokesman couldn't comment on that.



maureen reardon

THE SITUATION is the same at Xerox in Rochester, N.Y. There is no rule that leisure suits can't be worn to the office, but executive vice presidents and group presidents are unlikely to wear them. Men are told to use "common sense" regarding dress. This translates to dressing the way your boss wants you to.
"Each individual manager reacts differently to the

### To evaluate Mexico City conference

A panel discussion on the International Women's Year Conference will be presented by the Affirmative Action office of the University of California, Irvine, at noon Wednesday

NO STARVATION DIETS
NO EXERCISES
NO HUNGER PAINS

in the Social Science Tower, room 220.

Dr. Karen Leonard of Long Beach, assistant professor of comparative culture at UCI, and Ms. Craig Jago Beauchamp of Laguna Beach, United Na-tions Association Coastline Chapter president and IWY chairperson, will discuss their respective views on the significance of the conference, spon-sored by the United Na-tions in Mexico City this

past June and July.

The program is open to the public. Reservations can be made with the UCI Dean of Students office.

#### Signups taken for bowling

A bowling league sponsored by Cypress Junior Women's Club will begin in September at Rossmoor Bowl, 12322 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach.

The league, in its seventh year, meets every Thursday morning through May. Free baby sitting is available at the

bowling alley.

An organizational meeting for all interested Cypress area women will take place Sept. 4 at 10:30 in Rossmoor Bowl. Further information i available from Mrs. Rob ert Holmberg.

way people dress," I was told. "If you know your boss frowns on leisure suits, you wouldn't wear them."

A middle-management executive from J.C. Penney

said he wouldn't invest money in a leisure suit because he can't imagine where he would wear it. He said that he wouldn't want the men who work for him to wear leisure suits. He said if you're the only guy in a leisure suit, you can't relate to your fellow workers.

I would like to see leisure suits gain acceptance. The tie is a vestigial noose designed to squeeze comfort out of a man's neck. But I can't advise you to stick your neck out and be the only man dressed informally at your company. If you want to get ahead, you'll probably wear a tie when dealing with people from outside the company. You'll look to your boss for dress guidelines. And the higher up you get in management, the more conservatively you'll dress.

And I can't advise you to show up in a leisure suit at a formal affair. If you accept a formal invitation, you play by the rules. If you don't like the rules, you don't

If you want to wear your leisure suit to a restaurant which usually requires ties, call ahead to see if they will let you in. You may find you like your leisure suit more than a stuffy restaurant.

Q. My fiance has picked out a lovely engagement ring for me. Can I give him an engagement present?

A. Of course. You probably will want to give him a gift he can keep forever, like some nice jewelry. If you can think of a good reason why you shouldn't give him an engagement ring. I'd like to hear it. an engagement ring, I'd like to hear it.

Q. How much should I tip a parking lot attendant who drives my car down from a ramp? How much should I tip a doorman at a hotel who takes my car at the door, and returns it to the door when I am ready to

A. In a downtown parking ramp where an attendant drives your car down to the first level, you will probably want to tip a guarter. You will probably tip the hotel doorman or beliman 50 cents to a dollar per trip.

(If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of Independent, Press-Telegram. Questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.)

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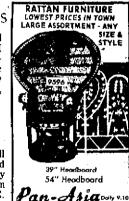


#### Claretian cards

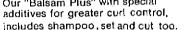
Bridge, canasta 500 and pinochle will be offered when Long Beach Claretian Guild hosts a public card party Wednesday noon in Machinists' Hall 728 Elm Ave.

#### WCC lunch

Woman's City Club will host an open house and snack bar luncheon Friday beginning at 11:30 a.m. in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. An afternoon of cards also is planned.

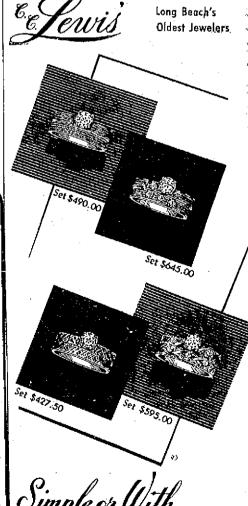


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Side effects have included a rapid tightening of the skin and increased Energy. Get S/im is to be taken daily, either with or without other tood. Get S/im is better than exercise or just not eating to lose weight because it helps higher the skin and it has helped most and many from being nervous, hungry and initiably fullows not eating. If supplies man needed daily nutrients without excess calories or corbohydrates. The product has been successfully tested over two years. Results have Now averaged over four list, of weight loss per week, per person. This has been accomplished without starvation diets, havinger pages, or drugs.

Get Slim is sold only by independent representatives. The product is completely safe and has been accepted as a proper nutritional expressed, a weight loss.

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A FIVE-YEAR STUDY of 43 North Carolina high-school football teams turned up these findings:

· The risk of injury increases with

• There is no significant relation between rate of injury and time exposed to risk

· Players previously hurt have a significantly higher rate of new injuries.

LONDON DOCTORS suggest how women can deal with low vitamin C levels when they use oral contraceptives.

Earlier, another researcher reportatther, another researcher reported that reduced levels of vitamin C are found in women using The Pill. This researcher had recommended that these women take 500 milligrams daily of vitamin C to cope with the deficiency.

However, investigators with the de-partment of food sciences, Polytechnic of North London, say that this amount may be too little for women whose vitamin C intake has been low for a long time. In addition, they say that large doses are quickly lost.
On the other hand, they learned that

nutrition students using oral contraceptives, who had deliberately increased their vitamin C intake for more than a year with Iresh fruit and vegetables yielded a relatively normal blood level of vitamin C.

Their conclusion: Single massive doses of vitamin C have no permanent effect on blood levels of the vitamin.

Recommended: Conscious use of fresh food daily, such as an apple, orange or salad. This will add 100 to 200

milligrams of extra vitamin C daily.

The report is in the journal Lancet.

REMEMBER the report on the experiment in which hyperactive children improved when placed on a diet free of food additives?

Well, other researchers have not been able to duplicate the finding, claims Dr. J. Gordon Millichap, a pediatric neurologist at Northwestern University medical school in Chicago.

The original researcher had reported that "dramatic improvement will occur in a lew days.

But this didn't happen when other medical investigators tried the additive-

The report is in Pediatric News, a medical newspaper.

A NEW BOOK updates material about the problems of cancer. Called "Cancer Rates and Risks," it is the second edition of a publication first is-sued in 1964 by the National Cancer

Single copies are free. Write: Office of Cancer Communications, National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md. 20014.



ben zinser

AN AUTHORITY on sports medicine criticizes the use of anabolic steroids, body-building hormones. The preparations are especially popular

with weight-lifters.

Dr. Donald L. Cooper of the Ameri can Medical Association's committee on the medical aspects of sports warns of some of the potential side effects of these hormones.

There have been occasional cases of prostatic enlargement in young men who have taken large doses for long periods. Occasionally there has been a loss or reduction of sex drive, Dr. Coop-

er adds.
In addition, there have been cases of testicular atrophy (shrinking) when there is continued use of the hormones.

Another consultant, Timothy T. Craig, Ph.D., says the need for these hormones in a healthy, normal individual has not been established.

A CORDLESS UNIT aids in quick diagnosis in medical emergencies.

It's a small, battery operated elec-trocardioscope which is placed on the patient's chest. Within live seconds it

displays heart-action tracings.

Called the Cardioscan, it will operate for one minute after its starter button is pressed. A set of four C bat-

teries will last about six months.

A description of the device appears in Geriatries, a medical journal,

THE PRODUCTION of epileptic seizures by flickering lights is well known, and a doctor now reports a case where helicopter blades were responsible.

An 18-year-old soldier without any

past history of convulsions was waiting to board a helicopter whose blades were revolving. Suddenly he fell to the ground, and an epileptic seizure fol-

Doctors say the seizure was caused by light stimulation — that is, light flickering through the blades of the heli-

The report is in the journal Lancet.

AN AILMENT known as tennis toe may occur when shoes don't have enough toe room. Abrupt stops push the toes against the tip of the shoe.

The impact can loosen toenails and sometimes break them away completely.

To avoid tennis toe, advises the California Medical Association, wear two pairs of socks and properly fitted shoes with ample toe room.

THE SAFETY OF cyclamate sweeteners has been proven overwhelmingly in hundreds of scientific studies throughout the world, says Abbott Labo ratories, the manufacturer, in a special statement.

Cyclamates, artificial sweetening agents about 30 times as sweet as refined sugar, were removed from the market Sept. 1, 1969. They were said to cause bladder cancer in rats.

Before then, they were used in low-calorie drinks and foods for special dietary purposes.

to house the center.

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#### Campus center opens to community gift frm Belmont Shore real estate broker Isabel construction of the expanded facility now used

The Isabel Patterson Child Development Center at Long Beach State University will open its doors to youngsters from the community for the first time this fall.

The child care facility, which was originally established to serve the needs of preschool children of students, faculty and administrators at the university, will be accept-ing applications from peoin the community beginning Sept. 2.

According to Louise, Maddox, director of the center, applications will be approved on a space available basis after mem-bers of the campus com-munity have registered their children for the fall

get acquainted cofless for prospective members of La Palma Branch
of American Association
of University Women are
schiduled Sept. 3 and 11.
Membership is open to
women college graduates
in the Cerritos, Cypress,
3 dena Park and La Pal
reas.
The first
ce

The first coffee will take place at 10 a.m. in the La Palma home of Marilyn Lambert, 7341 Rampart Lane. The second is plan-ned at 7:30 p.m. in the Cerritos home of Sueko Nakayama, 17522 Lori Ann

A new study group is being organized this fall to look at the topic "Econom-ic Facts of Life: Living with Less." Further information may be obtained from Audrey Pannier, 19623 Thornlake Ave., Cerritos.

#### CDA dinner

A family potluck dinner sponsored by Court Mar-ian 1689, Catholic Daughters of America, is scheduled Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Knights of Columous Hall, 5459 Atlantic

The \$1 donation covers dinner and bingo to follow. In charge of arrangments are Dorothy Alvey and Ida

by Mrs. Maddox. One is the addition of evening hours (the center will be open weekdays from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.). The other is the inclusion of a kindergarten class to augment the center's established preschool program.

MRS. MADDOX said that the center, located on the LBSU campus at 5700 Atherton St., can accomodate a maximum of 100 children. Parents must enroll their children for a minimum of two hours and may leave their chil-

dren at the center for up to 10 hours at a time.

Charge for the service is 75 cents an hour for student, faculty and administrators and \$1 an hour for people in the community

Mid-morning, mid-afternoon and evening snacks and milk with meals are provided. Youngsters must bring their meals

with them.
The child development center has been serving the campus community since 1970. Formerly located in Soroptimist House, a

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# After the plowing, some sprouting

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

It's been a moving experlence for Long Beach Symphony this week.

Literally,
John L. Hyer, general
manager, has been in
charge of moving offices
from small, cramped, upstairs rooms to a more spacious downstairs area at 121 Linden Ave., left vacant when the Chamber of Commerce moved to 50

Occangate.
This week, too, marked the end of Hyer's first year in Long Beach. He became general manager and director of development of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra Aug. 19, 1974.

It's been a year of get-ting acquainted with the community, the orchestra, the people and the prob-lems. Now Hyer, 38, former manager of the Philharmonic Society of Northeastern Pennsylvania and other arts organizations, wants to look ahead to the second part of his job — director of development.

He knows that the Long. Beach Symphony has faced trials in the past —
of funding, conductors,
personnel — and has survived to celebrate its 40th season in 1974-75.

BUT, SAYS THIS Juilliard graduate, college and private vocal teacher, choral conductor, arts administrator and profes-sional singer, "I'd rather plan for the future than dwell on the past. In my opinion, the past has less nan 10 per cent effect on the symphony. The prob-lem we face of improving or creating our image is practically no different from that of an organiza-tion that is relatively new.

This is primarily because the symphony has not been visible enough to create much of an image, either good or bad, to the majority of Long Beach people. I am amazed, for instance, that so few of the so-called artistic and musically related people know of the symphony's programs or its financial condition.

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"To top that, the ones who know about the prob-lems of the deficit years forget about them, at least within a three year time

span."
This observation that the first, most impor-tant task of any arts administrator is to make his organization's services accessible to the com-munity. "Of course," he munity "Of course, and the efproduct worthy of the elfort. In the case of the Long Beach Symphony, we DO have a worthy product, but the way it has been marketed can stand a lot of Improvement."

EVER OPTIMISTIC and a generator of enthusiasm, Hyer notes, "Well, we're still alive after a ream of managers over the past five years, after deficits and possible extinction and after years of not having a concert hall for the symphony to identify with. What has kept the symphony going has been a few stalwart board and guild members who have carried the organization forward. When you get right down to it, they own the symphony and ultimately decide who is going to be the conductor, who's going to be manager and the general direction that the symphony will take."

Since Alberto Bolet became permanent conductor and music director seven seasons ago, he has constantly upgraded the orchestra. Now it ranks as one of the best in Southern California.

After some gloomy years, the board, Hyer says, "feels that there is some light at the end of the concert hall.

This belief is based on several factors. The orchestra has ended the year without a deficit and a look at the budget has given the board a feeling of stability and confidence in the luture.

FURTHER, after several sagging years, the artistic product — Hyer's de-scription meaning guest artists and orchestra musicians — is being brought back to a first-rate level.

Change of location from Wilson High School Auditorium to Long Beach City College Auditorium, one of the city's finest facilities, will be made with the first concert Oct. 11. An imaginative new youth series, the Musical Showcase for Youth, will get underway

In June, the Symphony

endowment fund for administration and investment of permanent gills and to provide a way to underwrite association ac-tivities. It also may re-ceive memorial gifts and bequests for special projects. All gifts to the fund will remain intact so that only carned interest will be used for the various purposes.

> THIS HAS BEEN a year of dogged work to upgrade office procedures and business management in keeping with the improve-ment of the quality of the

To keep symphony association and guild members (and anyone else who wants to subscribe) informed about the orchestra, Hyer has established The Long Beach Symphony Report. "It's been a year of plowing and planting. Now

we're just beginning to see a few shoots appearing." Says Hyer, "When I be-came manager of the symphony, I asked for and got a meeting with the executive committee. Subject: What is the role of the symphony in the Long Heach metropolitan area and what role SHOULD it play? In the light of the answers to these questions, what should be the immediate goal for the association over the next few

The committee agreed on several things. Mem-bers wanted the best music that could be provided with available funds. They wanted the symphony to remain a metropolitan class orches-tra that could play all literature for symphonic or-

chestra and they wanted the association to remain the leading symphonic sponsoring group in Long Beach.

TREY AGREED, too, that there were existing obstacles: No adequate concert hall — common problem for all Long Beach performing groups
—, not enough involvement with top community
leaders, too little support from the community, city, county and state and no support from the National Endowment for the Arts.

In addition, the Symphony Association has to decide whether or not to plan on eventual use of Pacific Terrace facilities. It it does, two problems will follow: How to fill a hall which has 3,100 seats and how to pay the high rental

There would have to be 2,100 new symphony subscribers for the 1978-79 season in the new Pacific Terrace auditorium. To run a concert series that would attract 3,100 people, the budget would have to more than double in three years to approximately

\$250,000. 5250,000. Hyer believes' that this can be done. First, he says, the 1975-76 season at LBCC Auditorium must be sold out and, at this point, it seems that this is possible. Then, in 1976-77, a secand series of six concerts must be added and sold out, bringing the total number of season subscribers to 2,000. And if this happens, a third series of three concerts of the season's best programs will be offered, hopefully adding at least 500 more new subscribers. This last phase probably would be introduced in

"THEN," SAYS HYER, with utmost logic, "we should have by 1978-79 be-tween 2,500 and 3,000 subscribers to bring under one series at Pacific Terrace. The job for that season will be to attract 100 to 600 new subscribers to sell out Pacific Terrace. Should all this happen as planned, income from season ticket sales the first season at Pacific Terrace will exceed \$90,000 at the present ticket price levels. To attract all these new subscribers, it will be necessary to keep guest artists on the series are known for their ability not only to perform well but to draw large audi-

Hyer knows that he can count on ticket sales to bring in only half of the yearly budget; this is a situation practically every symphony faces. Since the average gift to the symphony is about \$100, ranging from 50 cents to \$3,000, there will have to be be-tween 1,000 and 2,000 new contributors by 1978-79. Most donors give \$25 to

As a beginning, Bolet and Hyer have scheduled a 1975-76 season that is a decided improvement over

recent programming; pianist John Browning, guest artist, Oct. 11; an orchestral program of music by Shostakovich, Debussy and Wagner, Nov. 8; violinist Zina Schiff, Jan. 31; First Chair

plans. Plans we must have and believe in, to be sure, but they have a way of not working out the way one wishes about 50 per cent of the time and of being modified the other 50 per

Night, Feb. 22; pianist David Bean, March 6; and an orchestral program which will include the premiere of a work by a graduate of Long Beach schools, Dr. Mark Wilson,

HYER POINTS OUT, "The perspective is impor-tant in how one views all this. It can be pessismistic or optimistic. Either atti-tude naively approached can, and usually does, mean disaster for an arts

organization.
"I much prefer that the members of the Symphony Association rejoice over each new contributor and subscriber than to get too excited over long range

"And behind all these strategies is WORK, WORK, WORK and more WORK." Still, there's no gainsaying this: There's a spirit

of purpose and confidence about the future of the symphony.

It's moving - in more ways than one





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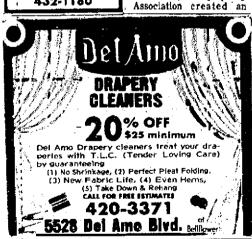
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# Awards to local artists

LOOKING UP to the future of Long Beach Symphony, general

manager John Hyer pauses in move to new quarters where new

plans are burgeoning.

competitions.
Mrs. Lois Rasmussen enne, instructor in art at Long Beach City College, selected these artists in the Long Beach Art Association August Member-

ship Show:
Patricia Hemmings, first, for "Trailer Life;"
Louis J. Ellerman, second, for "Warrior;" and Ada Zimmerman, third, for

Jason." The show closes today in the LBAA Gallery, 800 Ocean Blvd. Regular gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through

HAL REED, founder of the Art Student League in San Fernando Valley,

Winners have received chose winners in the re-awards in recent local art cent Lakewood Artist cent Lakewood Artist Guild's Open Art Show which was held in the Dutch Village Shopping

Center. In the open category, Ruth Eyrich took first. Second went to Marian Bruce and third to Howard Moore, Moore and Eleanor Kierscey shared honorable

mentions. mentions.
Copy cat winners were
Dorie Solomon, first; Ruth
Brown, second; Lou Scott,
third; Edwin Soo and Carol Theroux, honorable mentions.

Capturing special awards were Eleanor Berke, Betty Thompson, Carol Theroux, and Kathleen Neal. The Dutch Village Pur-

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

chase Award was won by Ruby Spain. The public, however, named its own winner giving the Popular Vote

Award to Craig Kodera.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in Mayfair Park, South Street and Clark Avenue, Reed will present the pro-gram for Lakewood Artist Guild.

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# Gourmet guide



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"FRENCHY" GUNSAY Bon appetit and economy

-- Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

By VINT MADER. Subbing for Tedd Thomey

AT THE FRENCH RIVIERA, Mehmet (Frenchy). Gunsay and his throngs of faithful customers all continue to thrive on the quality continental cuisine at startlingly economical prices.

The French Riviera at 2688 E. South St., Long The French Riviera at 2888 E. South St., Long Beach, is now offering a rotating special steak dinner every night at \$3.25, either filet mignon, New York Cut or top sirioin. In addition to the restaurant's renowned turcen of soup and hot French bread that the customer slices at table, these specials include a crispy green salad and rice pilaf or baked potato and vegetable du jour.

Another special offered every day is the prime rib dinner at \$3.45, and the regular menu also includes a series of chef's specialties like the chicken a la française, or veal Monterey at \$3.25 and spaghetti and ravioli a l'Italienne at \$2.95.

The French Riviera is open from 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, serving both lunch and dinner, with the closing time those days 9 p.m., except Friday when it serves until 10:30 p.m. Saturday the hours are 4 to 10:30 p.m. and Sunday 2 to 9

Among lunch specials, there is steak Monte Carlo served as open face sandwich on French bread with onion rings and French fries garni at \$2.95

Indicative of the restaurant's success, Mehmet and his longtime maitre d', Orson Kapri, now have formed a partnership and are planning to expand to a second location and follow the same popular format of the Long Beach restaurant.

Orson returned last month from six months of study in Paris at l'Ecole la Cuisine Classique de la Renaissance, during which he enhanced the knowl-edge of continental cuisine that he had gained in 25 years prior service with Hilton Hotels in Europe

The new partners said they soon will be announce ing definite plans for their second restaurant, to be located in Orange County.

DINING THAT'S traditional but popular, the same as the enduring, pleasant music of the re-staurateur is a keynote of Reed Williams' Restaurant in downtown Long Beach.

An atmosphere of spaciousness and graciousness pervades Reed's dining rooms at 730 E. Broadway, where the customers can enjoy a lunch amid the press of the business day, or take the full leisure of easy nightly dining, according to the speed of their

And in the later dining hours, the easy lilting music of Reed and his orchestra adds to the pleasure nightly from 9 p.m., providing an enjoyable back-ground for those who choose to remain at their tables and a relaxing rhythm for those diners who want to stretch their mealtime by interludes of dancing in the

stretch their mealtime by interludes of dancing in the lounge.

There is no forced, hurried mood in the Reed Williams style, including the piped music of the restaurant's earlier hours. The selections then are evocative of the easy music Reed played in his many years of operating the former Hilltop Restaurant atop Signal Hill and the earlier years he began in 1939 with the Freddy Martin Band.

Open seven days a week, Reed Williams' Restaurant offers lunches from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a varied menu that includes a choice top sirloin steak at \$3.95, deep tried shrimp with mustard sauce at \$2.85 and filet of sole with tartar sauce for only \$2.45,

\$2.85 and filet of sole with tartar sauce for only \$2.45, all including potato, vegetable and bread.

The lunches also include hot sandwiches like the corned beef on rye at \$2.75 and a roast sirloin of beef, \$2.95, with potatoes and slaw or potato salad. The cold buffet sandwich list ranges from a prime rib with potato salad at \$3.95 to toasted cheese and bacon

In the dinner hour from 4 p.m., the early bird specials Sunday through Thursday to 7 p.m. offer choice of roast prime rib, top sirloin or seafood plate

The regular dinners continuing on to 11 p.m. (midnight on Friday and Saturday) include a colonial special steak of sirioin cut, a tasty feature at \$6.45. There are also beef Stroganoff or brochette of beef at \$5.95 and a choice filet mignon at \$8.45, those and all other entrees including soup or crisp tossed salad and choice of baked or ranch style potatoes.



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Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern A838 to Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y., 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUM-

The top designers of 1975 — Calvin Klein, Diane von Furstenberg, Mr. Blackwell, Adri and many many more — all are in our new 1975 Prominent Designer Book. Use 50 cent free coupon inside toward purchase of any \$1.25 pattern of your choice. See and sew the newest pants put-togethers; skirls, jackets, tops, jumpers, dresses. Misses, half sizes. Send 50 cents now for Book 30.





# Buyers resist terry towel blends

The bath towel has developed a split personality. A reflection of modern life? Could be. A couple of thousand years ago, the Egyptians grew the finest cotton and achieved the highest degree of weaving. They invented terry cloth.

Three yarns, instead of two, were woven together, the third yarn drawn up by hand to form a loop. The loops created a new

One of life's simplest

pleasures is to swing and sway in the summer

breeze. You can swing and

read ... swing and chat with friends ... swing and

relax in the cool of the evening with that after-

dinner coffee. Swinging, like rocking, is a therapeu-

tic motion of the body that smooths away the cares of

The hanging swing pic-tured here with actress Beverly Adams is design-

ed to be used in all sorts of

places. It may be hung out on your porch or from the patio roof or carport. If

patio roof or carport. It you have a large shade tree in your yard (with overhanging branches), use it there. It's light in weight and very comfortable. The seat is suspended on a chain and can he

ed on a chain and can be

easily raised, lowered or tilted back to suit your

. You will find this to be a very easy project when you use your fullsize and

illustrated pattern. All you

have to do is trace the pattern on wood, saw out the parts and finally put

them together. The pat-tern lists the required materials and has lots of easy-to-understand illus-

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trations.

dimension and improved the fabric's function. The extended "fingers" picked up body moisture and absorbed it. Terry cloth has been a favorite ever since, mainly used in bath

However, today's towels have been imbued with a glamor that seems to overpower its primary function. Advertising pro-claims: "Give your bath-

The workshop

room a whole new outlook on life!" Would my bath-room be happier with a whole array of "decora-tor" towels?

Perhaps merchandisers should consider that peo-

ple would be happier with bath towels that serve the purpose — to dry. As a friend of mine observed: "My new bath towel chases the drops around instead of absorbing them."

manufacturers have changed the all-cotton formula. One company tried a blend of 50 per cent cotion, 35 per cent rayon and 15 per cent polyester.

Their recent comment: "We have not been greatly successful with this." The towel I used and laundered a number of times soon lost the luster of its rayon, the color faded and it became harsh.

ANOTHER blend, which is 90 per cent cotton and 10 per cent polyester, is more successful. A famous manufacturer said: "We will be expanding the use of this blend in some of our other towels in the near future in addition to using it in our top line solid color towels.

"The addition of the small amount of polyester adds greater stability to the towel in weaving, cuts down shrinkage, gives longer wear while not interfering with the towel's absorbency.

The spokesman continued: "The use of polyester in towels has definitely ance. There seems to be some misunderstanding as to the function of polyester in towels on the part of consumers and buyers (for stores).

Of course, some changes have a practical rationale. But, in the case of the rayon additive, it was an effort to save on the cost of cotton. It just

SEVERAL years ago, a styling change was made in bath towels as a sales stimulant. One side of the towel was sheared to give it a velvety appearance and appeal to feminine instincts. It was also thought to be gentler to the skin than rubbing with terry. This was a change that caught on and now most towels made by all companies are sheared on one

change, also, in the con-cept of caring for towels. Instead of using hot water, particularly for towels with a portion of polyes ter, use warm water with the regular wash machine cycle. As always, thorough rinsing is important. Use the full rinse cycle.

Instead of heavy-duty detergent, it is suggested by towel manufacturers that a mild detergent be used; the type recom-mended for fine laundry. Wash towels before they become imbued with soils More frequent washing with mild detergent will lengthen the life of a tengthen the life of a towel. Remove towels from the dryer as soon as they are fluff-dried. Extreme heat over a life of a treme heat over a life of a towel a life of a life of a towel a life of a treme heat over a long period tends to shrink anyer fabric even if it is pre-



frances dietrich

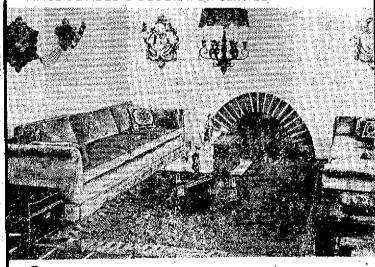






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desk that makes me want to sell the IBM.
It's so honest...so moving...and face it, I couldn't improve upon it if I trien.

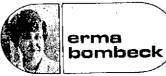
This one is from a reader in Richmond, Va., who was commenting on my column concerning the good stuff in life coming too late. ("When you need it you can't afford it...when you can afford it, you can't enjoy it "I Sho writes."

enjoy it.") She writes:
"Today is my birthday. I am invited to lunch at an clite French restaurant and tonight I am to be wined and dined in an exclusive club.

'However, I must limp to these neat places because my sacroiliac has come down with a case of the uglies and I must be careful what I order to cat because my colon is less than a tunnel of love.

"WHEN I WAS YOUNG and adorable and the kiddles were at home, my birthdays were very exciting. My mother would send word to my husband to be sure and do something and to have the children do

and make Mama a picture and their father would stop by the corner drug store and buy a pink shower cap or a box of stinko bath powder, which meant hot dogs and tuna fish all the next week because of



I would fall apart wth joy.

"Already today the mailman has brought me a spiritual bouquet card from our youngest, a nun. The middle child has announced she is doing me a picture of my childhood home which she guarantees will be completed this side of the 21st century, God willing and the creek don't rise. And sometime today, I will receive flowers or a housecoat from my son, whom I will call long distance to thank for the gift knowing full well he hasn't the slightest idea what his wife sent me in his name. (We will refer to the gift as 'it' and the occasion as 'today' in order not to embarrass

"WOULD YOU believe, Erma, that I want my son to draw me a moo cow? That I want my youngest to quit praying long enough to draw me one of her scribbly circles that goes around and around until it

refully directed that goes around and around until falls off the paper, and my resident artist to show promise on a piece of loose leaf paper with grape jelly on it instead of canvas and oils?

"I am also in dire need of a pink shower cap, the kind of thing nobody seems to think I need anymore, like maybe I lost my hair. As for the stinko powder, I could kill it with Right Guard. Them were the days, right?"

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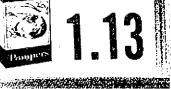
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## FOR A SAFER OUTING

# Road rules for cycles

(Continued from Page L/S-I)

ent and Press-Telegram gave away some months ago, in the opinion of Officer Meyer.

"The flags are colorful and whip around, and help the bike and rider to be seen," Meyer explained.

All of the safety experts agreed that "visibility," or the lack of it, is a major problem for cyclists, and they warned bike riders not to assume that a motorist sees them just because they see the motorist.

Holden strongly advocates use of arm and leg-

Holden strongly advocates use of arm and legband lights for cyclists riding at night. These have the added advantage, he pointed out, that if a rider falls from his bike, a motorist still can see him.

IN MOST ACCIDENTS between automobiles and bicycles, investigation usually determines that the cyclist was in the wrong. The California Highway Patrol made a study of car-cycle accidents and found the cyclist in the wrong in 83 per cent of the cases.

Long Beach police statistics reveal a similar reterm.

Among contributing factors, Meyer said, are sudden moves by the cyclist that the motorist cannot anticipate. A bike rider driving along the sidewalk suddenly swings out into the street, for example, or

comes out of a private driveway into the road.

Law enforcement is the "first problem," in Hold-

"That's going to correct more accidents than anything else, and it's the easiest to remedy," he

said.

At present, Holden contended, there is "virtually no enforcement," in part because police don't like to appear that they are harassing youngsters. Parents do not help this situation, he added. Holden said he once heard a PTA mother berating a police officer for "picking on my son" when he "should be arresting criminals."

"Is if many important to eatable harden the statement of the state

"Is it more important to catch a burglar who has stolen a TV set, or to save the life of some youngster?" Holden asked.

Brochures on state and local laws which govern bicycles are distributed by numerous organizations, including the Auto Club, the Safety Council and the Independent Insurance Agents of Long Beach, which issues its material through the Police Department.

The State Vehicle Code emphasizes that, in general, a bicycle must be operated on a roadway in the same manner as a motor vehicle, including such requirements as driving on the right-hand side of the

road and moving with traffic, stopping at stop signs, granting right of way, and stopping before crossing crosswalks.

SOME OF THE KEY laws specify the following: • A bicycle must have a brake which will produce a skid mark on a dry, clean, level pavement from the braked wheel. (State Vehicle Code).

Bicycle bandlebars may not be raised higher than the shoulder level of the operator. (SVC).

Bicycles may not be altered in such a way as to raise the pedal at its low point to more than 12 inches above the ground. (SVC).

Any person riding a bike on a roadway shall ride as near to the right curb or edge as possible.

· Cyclists shall not ride more than two abreast, except on special bike paths. (Long Beach Municipal

Riding against traffic is the hardest thing to stop bicyclists doing, the safety experts agreed.
"Cyclists ignore the law because they think it's safer. They think the law is wrong," said Holden.
Statistics indicate, however, that when a cyclist rides against traffic, his chance of injury is increased five to the times.

"The first argument they give you is, 'I was always told to walk facing traffic,'" Holden said. "The trouble is, when you are riding a bike, you can't jump sideways the way you can when you are walking. And you are moving together faster, so you don't have time to avoid the car, even if you do see it."

An impact between vehicles approaching head-on combines the forces of their respective speeds, while an accident with both vehicles traveling in the same direction tends to be a lesser impact, safety

Meyer said Long Beach accident reports show there are surprisingly few ear-bike injury accidents where both vehicles are traveling in the same direc-

ONE WAY, obviously, to reduce car-bike accidents is to physically separate the two, and the City of Long Beach plans for bicycle trails to provide such separation in at least 80 per cent of the routes. Smith said the Safety Council is not in favor of biguel lance on page streets, however, where the

bicycle lanes on main streets, however, where the only separation between cars and bikes is a painted

'White lines don't stop vehicles," he declared. Cyclists have a simple way they can keep out of trouble in city traffic, Holden said, and that is to

# Women are asking..



muscles and help stengthen thighs and abdomen. "Sit in a sturdy chair. If the chair has arms, grasp them securely. If not, grip hands around seat of fur-

bishing.

Inhale through the nose as you bend right knee, lifting it as high as possi-ble without strain. Exhale as you lower leg. After a few practice runs, lean forward — trying to touch' nose to elevated knee. Alternate legs; repeat five times."
If you have a tendency

toward bowed legs, the conditioner has another chairside exercise. "Sit with back straight, hands on hips. Place a light-weight book or pillow between calves, raise both, legs. You may have to-press gently against the book to keep it from slip-ping. Inhale as you raise knees; exhale as you lower them. Perform before a mirror and check

how close you can keep your calves together with-out the exercise aid." Naturally, get your doc-tor's okay before beginning these, or any, figure-shaping workout.

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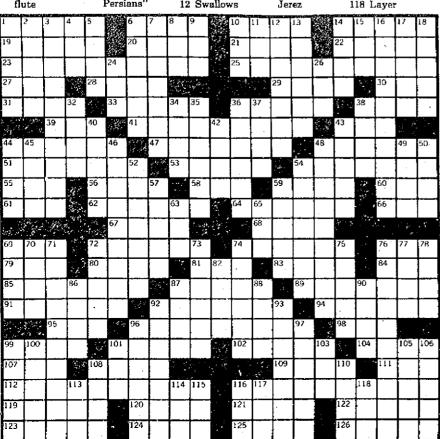
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# Sunday's crossword

54 Religious novel 55 Ostrich's 71 Expert 72 Checks 104 Classroom ACROSS 14 Small boys 107 Noun suf-15 Crete's peak 16 Forsaken: 73 Rigorous exercises 74 Wharton and Hands over Exaggerated cousin 56 Greek letters fixes 108 Moselle 10 L.A. team
14 — basin Phrase 75 Block, legally 76 Flack 77 Word with 58 Small mound tributary 109 Actress 17 Thin as — 18 Philippine island 19 Zola 20 Ox of Indo 59 Trained Rowlands 111 Turn right 60 Rubber tree 61 Profit 24 Hawaiian nesia 21 Oriental nursemaid 112 Get achawks dynamic or 62 "Guncepted 116 Place for 26 Dime novel-ist Buntline space 78 Promontory smoke" star 64 Talks fool-22 Idolize 32 Blockhead 34 Work like Make more blame: 82 Turkish ishly 66 Man's nick-Phrase tycoons 86 Impudent 87 Cross out intersesting: 35 Offers con-Phrase 119 – a Grename Gray: Fr. cian Urn 25 Definitely: 120 Rebekah's boy Phrase 27 Fasten trary facts 36 Thoroughly 88 Light 68 Jewish 90 Vehicle 121 Quarrel 122 From now month wet 37 Feeble 38 Gloomy 28 Kinder-69 Finish off 72 Destroyed 92 Lancastrian gartners 123 Balkan emblem 93 Prolong – bien! 30 Insect egg 31 Geraint's dwellers 124 Prefix with 74 Pass 40 Mediter-76 Roast ranean island 96 Cauterized 79 Arab robe 80 Lighten 81 Afraid, in Scotland 83 Early autos 97 Veers
99 Ist cent. Roman historian
100 Musical tasse 125 Musician lady 33 Guitar for 42 Singer Stevens Ravi Shankar 43 Certain Yale students Waller 126 Record 36 Caught sight of 44 Solar disk 84 Arikara 85 Sigh DOWN 101 Prefix with – are born great..." 38 Hill's part-– fire some names 87 Get set German port Compass pt. 46 Army 89 Mill for gold 39 Actor segment 48 Pays Forwent - Corps diggers, perhaps 91 Go to City sights Irish clan Poston 106 Passover 41 Agree, eventually 43 Bamboozle 49 Competent meal 50 Exigency 52 Time of day ากร Ploy 92 Consanguine 110 Court star 113 Show sorrow
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"...law of the Compass pt. ard Electrical unit 117 Schoolmen's country: 10 Fr. sp. 51 Plays the 65 11 Pearl diver and House, in org. 118 Layer Persians 12 Swallows flute



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#### TRAVEL TOPICS By Howard Jones

Recently we talked about the increasingly popular air travel plan called TGC (Travel Group Charter) that makes air fares to selected European locations available at very modest cost. Basically the plan calls for 60day prepayment of your fare and your prior determination of the length of time you wish to remain abroad such as 2, 3 or 4 weeks.

Americans visiting Europe this year have utilized such programs extensively at substantial personal savings. If price is a factor in making that long delayed trip abroad TGC'S may well be your answer. Come in and let us tell you how we can send you to London, Frankfurt and other destinations at savings up to 60 per cent. Space on these flights sells quickly, so hurry!

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HAWAII TOURIST people say they're not feeling

The manager of the Kahala Hilton said: "I couldn't get the President of the United States a room

(And all the "Come to Hawaii" airline executives sat down and beat their heads on the table. Here come the cancellations of air tickets.)

"Would we experience any health problems in Hawaii?

Only thing hits people here is sunburn. The sun is more direct and you get a bounce off the sea — you can get a fair burn on the beach under an umbrella.

A half hour the first day and add a half hour a day fixes me in a week with a tan that withstands the rest of the time here.
"I'm going right through Honolulu airport to the island of Kauai. Can I check the bags all the way

You can. But unless you've got an hour between arrival from the mainland and your island flight, those bags may not get transferred.

A whole bunch of jumbo jets came in at the same time and I didn't get my transferred baggage

to my island for six hours.

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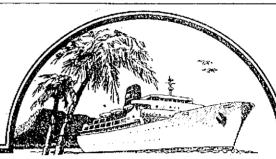
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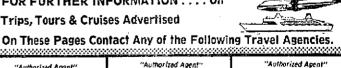
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#### CHEF OF THE WEEK

# His specialty is barbecuing

He was born a mile high, but came down to sea level to establish his dental office in Long Beach in

1952, specializing in orthodontics.

Today's chef of the week, Earl D. Donaldson D.D.S., says, "I was born and raised in Colorado, and experienced the usual small town environment in the drylands of the northeast part of the state

Scouting was important to him and he earned Eagle status with three palms at an early age. He

also played both football and basketball. He was graduated from the University of Colorado and affiliated with Kappa Sigma, but claims his greatest accomplishment on that campus was meeting the future Mrs. Donaldson, Hilda Maddock.

Other high peaks in his life were passing the California State Board and taking Hilda as his bride. Then a teacher at Jane Addams Elementary School



in Long Beach, Hilda met our chef half way geographically, and they were married in San Francisco. They have a daughter, Diane, who is a school psychologist in San Diego, and a son, Dean, a dental student at Tufts University in Boston.

WHILE ATTENDING USC Dental School, Donaldson also taught at the school. After graduating with his D.D.S., he continued teaching until he joined the Air Force Dental Corps where he remained three years. He then returned to USC for his master's degree in orthodontics.

A member of Harbor Dental Society, Donaldson is a past president and also has served in many capacities on local and state councils. He is a member of American Society of Orthodontists; USC Century Club; life member of USC Dental Alumni and Children's Dental Health Foundation. He also served on the Assistance League of Long Beach Advisory

Committee.

Donaldson still finds time to be involved with

Indian Guides, Boy Scouts and the YMCA.

Long Beach Rotary Club claims him as a member and, as a family, they are active in Virginia Country Club and California Heights Methodist Church.



His hobbies are golf and spectator sports, particularly the Long Beach State University basketball team and he has been a member of the 49er Boosters

since its inception.

He likes to entertain on the patio and cook for guests on the barbecue, but Hilda says, "You probably won't believe this, but he prepares the entire dinner every Christmas, from hors d'ocuvres to des-sert." How's that for a Christmas gift, you fellow chefs? He's on the patio today preparing Barbecue Hamburger Steaks de Luxe.

#### BARBECUED HAMBURGER STEAKS DE LUXE

- 2 pounds ground round steak
- ½ medium onion chapped very fine
- 1 beef boullion cube softened in 3 tablespoons hot

Mix and form into steaks

#### MUSHROOM SAUTE

pound fresh mushrooms, sliced crosswise 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

When steaks are nearly done, put a heavy skillet on the grill. Cook the mushrooms in butter for 3 or 4 minutes, stirring often.

# Votes nay for private eye

DEAR ABBY: I just met a very attractive man.

(I'm divorced and he has never been married.)

My problem is that he is a private detective, and
I just can't see myself married to a man who makes his living snooping around, spying on people, following them and cavesdropping on their conversations.

He told me a little about his line of work, and at first I was fascinated, but after a while I started to



wonder what kind of a man would do that for a living.

wonder what kind of a man would do that for a living.

I like his personality, and he treats me like a queen, but his profession bothers me.

Am I wrong to feel the way I do? — FUSSY
DEAR FUSSY: I imagine there are many women who would think a private detective's work is very glamorous and exciting. But if it bothers you, turn him loose.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem — a lazy wife. When I get home after a hard day's work, I would like to have a tasty, home-cooked meal, but instead, I get one of those pre-cooked, frozen TV dinners.

She's sty about it, too. She puts the TV dinner on another plate and tries to pass it off as something she cooked herself. I know they're TV dinners because I've seen the boxes in the garbage can.

My wife doesn't work outside the house, so it's not as though she doesn't have the time to make something from scratch.

I don't want to tell her that I am on to her tricks

because she's a very sensitive person, and I hate to hurt her feelings. What should I do? — LOSING

DEAR LOSING: Maybe she's not lazy but just lacks confidence in her ability to cook. Suggest that she enroll in a cooking class. (The local YWCA probably offers courses, as do many gas and electric companies. Or check with your community college or recreation department). The squeaking wheel gets the grease, so squeak up!

DEAR ABBY: I remarried a few years ago. My husband and I were both born in Canada, but our parents' nationalities are different.

Whenever we go out among his family or friends, he speaks in the tongue of his parents, although they

can all speak English well enough.

I can't understand their language, so I sit for hours like a dummy, while they laugh and chatter

away.
I think it is rude for them to talk in a language that I can't understand. All they say to me is "Hello"

I have told my husband how I feel about this, and he says I am silly.

Am I wrong to feel out of place and hurt? And have you any suggestions for me? — OUT OF IT AT

DEAR OUT: You say your husband's friends and family can all "speak English well enough" but persist in talking a language that is foreign to you when you are in their presence. If none speaks to you in English, you're being deliberately tuned out. If I were you, I'd stay home.

CONFIDENTIAL TO W. IN SCHENECTADY: Most things that seem too good to be true aren't. Don't rush into anything.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Ca. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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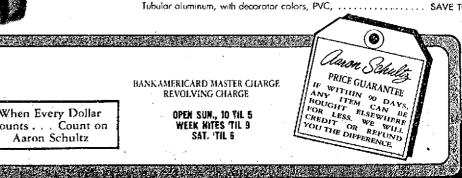
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## Marred only by thoughts of NCAA

# The Bear's Lair — A little bit of heaven

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—The journey into The Bear's lair had a certain amount of mystical intrigue.

First there was the trek into the bowels of Memorial Coliseum, then the ride in the telephone booth eleva-

tor up to, for Alabama fans at least, heaven.
"The Bear may be taking a nap," the host told the

visitors, "his door is closed."

The Bear was anything but napping.

He welcomed the visitors to the office that is his home during football season. There was a loaf of bread on top of a tiny refrigerator and the nortable television, a gift from a grateful bowl committee, was showing a Gomer Pyle rerun.

The wastepaper basket was filled to overflowing with play diagrams and newspapers and the collection of communiques on his desk included a list of 'Bama's injured gridders.

Grouped among the books behind the desk of Paul W. (Bear) Bryant, was a copy of John McKay's book, McKay, A Coach's Story.
"I really enjoyed that book," Bryant said with a sly



smile. "John said he enjoyed my book, too, but I doubt if the little (bleep) road it."

It was lightest moment in a fascinating hour the legend of Alabama football spent with a group of Southland sportswriters Saturday.

Most of Bryant's thoughts were on a Tide offensive line that "is pathetic" and recent "economy legislation" at an NCAA convention in Chicago

#### Related story on S-5.

"So far," growled the Bear, "I haven't seen one thing that was passed in the convention that benefits the

With that in mind, Bryant and his university Friday sued the National Collegiate Athletic Association seeking injunctuary relief against the recently-approved rules that limit travel rosters to 48 and the home-team squads

"A significant portion of our recruiting success is based on the fact that we play a lot of athletes," Bryant said. "Last year we averaged 60 a game and were in the

'We have an obligation to the athletes we recruited

before the rule was passed and we're going to live up to it," declared Bryant, who wants a delay on the enforcenient of the rule for two years—a time in which his university will have met all the scholarship requirements entitled to athletes who were signed before Aug.

Recent rule changes also eliminated \$15 per month for laundry and complimentary tickets for athletes who do not dress for the game. Presently, athletes who do receive four tickets are required to pick them up the day of the game and sign for them. of the game and sign for them.

"We've had to hire an extra person on our ticket staff to take care of the paper work," Bryant said.
"That's a damn poor way to save money."

Bryant thinks one economy move was overlooked. They could have started by cutting the salaries of administrators, head coaches and athletic directors,"
Bryant smiled. "I don't want to do that, but that would be a pretty good lick.
"They'd save a helluvalot more than they will by

not feeding 12 players on a trip to LSU." Bryant was also critical of legislation limiting the

(Continued on S-2, Col. 3)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1975 PAGE S-1

# Haden and Sun shine

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. -To hear Pat Haden de-scribe it, it was the per-

"It was an educated pass," Haden, a Rhodes scholar, began, "and not a gamble. It was a fly pattern which means you don't run much risk of an interception. Keith is either going to catch it or it

will be incomplete."

The aerial under discussion was a 35-yard, thirdand-five touchdown bomb to Keith Denson with 3:37 remaining in the contest that allowed the Southern California Sun to establish control of a 35-25 victory over Birmingham's Vulcans Saturday night.

The defeat was the firstever (17 games) in Legion Field for Birmingham's World Football League franchise and it was appropriate that the coup enabled the Sun to vault back into first place in the WFL's West Division, a half-game ahead of San

## SPORTS CALENDAR

VOLLEYBALL— Men's Doubles Tournament, Bayshore Playground, 9 a.m.; Southern California vs. Los Angeles, Santa Monica CC, 7:30 p.m.
YOUTH BASEBALL— Joe DiMaggio state tournament, received 2 p.m.

YOUTH BASEBALL— Joe DiMaggio state tournament, noon and 3 p.m. BASEBALL— Dodgers vs. Montreal, Dodger Stadium, 2 p.m.; Oldtimers game, 12:30

P.m. SOCCER— International SOCCE Value 2 and 4 p.m. HORSE RACING— Thoroughbeds, Del Mar, first post 2 p.m.

.m. AUTO RACING-National and figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Antonio, a 26-19 overtime loser to Jacksonville.

Until the Haden-Denson hookup, 32,000 Vulcan partisans remained confident that their heroes could accomplish the same last-quarter histrionics that began the 16-game

#### How they scored

Southern California 214 7 7-15
Birmispham 22 0 0-25
Birmispham 4 run (pass /ailed)
Birmispham 7 pass from Haden (run failed)
Bham-Cantrelle 2 run (Powell pass from Duron)
SC-Davis 1 run (pass fatled)
Bham-Musso 13 pass from Doron (Duron, run)

Bham—Awso report of the first o

win streak — an 11-7 decision over the Sun in the first game of the 1974 sea-

But Haden, who had to retire momentarily in the third quarter, would have

nothing of that.

The Sun appeared to be hanging on by the sweat of its brow when the Vuicans forced Tom Fears' troops to punt from their own 21

with five minutes to play.

But Birmingham's
Willie Smith tried to catch the ball with his chest and specialty team specialist Bobby Ferrell pounched on the resulting carom at the Vulcan 40.

Southern California's flamboyant Anthony Davis, who finished with a game-high 71 yards, challenged the Vulcans twice for five yards before ison.

"It was a good call,"

# Rams broken up by Bills, 31-24 • Wide receiver Harold Jackson, strained right

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

BUFFALO - Like the Dawn Patrol, the Rams headed home in the wee hours today a little bit worse for wear.

It wasn't only the 31-24 exhibition loss to the fiery Buffalo Bills Saturday night or the fact that Ron Jaworski's homecoming wasn't all he'd hoped it would be, or that the whole country was watching on the tube.

Looking at some of the Rams' broken hodies, it was hard to tell if they took off from Niagara Falls in a DC-8 or went over without a barrel.

Robert James, Buffalo's all-pro cornerback, appeared in early reports to be the most seriously injured player of the evening — forn ligaments in his right knee that probably will put him out for

But the Rams' list was

· Defensive tackle MIke Fanning, the club's top draft choice, is out 4-6 weeks with a broken right fibula (the small bone above the ankle);

 Veteran cornerback
 Charlie Stukes, bruised right knee;

# SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Tennis— Summer Tour,
Channel 29, 10 a.m.; WTF,
KNBC (4), 11 a.m.; Pro Tour,
KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.; Kennedy Pro-Celebrity (lape), KABC
(7), 3 p.m.
Baseball— Angels vs. New
York (tape), KTLA (5), 12:30
p.m.

york (tape), KTLA (b), 12:30 p.m.
Soccer— NASI, champion-ship, KNXT (2), 12:30 p.m.
Golf— Tournaments Players Championship, KABC (7), 1 p.m.
Pro football— NFI, cham-pianship games (tape), KNBC (4), 3 p.m.
Boxing— (tape), Channel 34, 6 p.m.

RADIO
Anto racing— Yankee 400,
KLAC, 10:15 a.m.
Baseball— Angels vs. New
York, KMPC, 10 a.m.; Dodgers vs. Montreal, KABC, 1

Horse racing... Del Mar feature race, KIEV, 5:45 p.m.

• Strong safety Dave Elmendorf, bruised right shoulder; How they scored

Rama 17 7 7 1-24
Buff-Rashad 55 pass from Marrag
(Leypoldt kick).
Rams-Soow 12 pass from Harris
(Dempsey kick).
Buff-Simpson 1 run (Leypoldt kick).
Rams—Jessie 18 pass from Harris
(Dempsey kick).
Buff—Broxton 2 run (Leypoldt

Bull—Brawn.
Rams—Dempsey 34 field goal.
Buff—Braxton J run (Leypoldt bick). k). Buff—Leypoidt 25 field goal. Rams—Jossic 44 pass from Ja-rski (Dempsey kick). Att—51,023.

· Reserve offensive tackle Al Oliver, slight concussion

Several others fell under fire but had no serious complaints. To the delight of 54,023

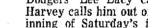
spectators in misty Rich Stadium, O.J. Simpson and young quarterback

Gary Marangi dampened the Rams' spirits further with their performances. O.J., used sparingly in the Bills' opening losses to Green Bay and Cincinnati, rushed 16 times for 74 yards and went a full three-plus quarters.

Jaworski did thrill his "50 or 60" relatives high up in the second deck not to mention his pregnant wife Liz in the press box — when he lofted a 44yard touchdown pass to Ron Jessie, but the Bills already had put the win away.

It was the most points a Knox-coached team had surrendered in defeat, and the Bills earned most of them.

By the time Jaworski got cranked up, he was in a tought spot with tough acts to follow. James Harris had thrown touchdown passes of 12 yards to Jack



The look of Lacy

Dodgers' Lee Lacy can't believe his eyes as umpire Doug Harvey calls him out on attempted steal of second base in sixth inning of Saturday's first game. Montreal's Pete Mackanin, behind Lacy, applied tag.

-AP Wirenhote -AP Wirephoto

# (Continued on S-2, Col. 7) Marshall saves Hooton but can't save himself

By GORDON VERRELL the verge of losing a sea-

Mike Marshall preserved Burt Hooton's sixth successive victory in the opener of Saturday night's twi-night doubleheader at Dodger Stadium but he failed to help himself in the nightcap as the Dodg-ers and Montreal Expos split the two games before

35,050 fans.
Hooton, with Marshall's help, won the first game, 3-1. But Marshall, entering the nighteap in the eighth inning after the Dodgers rallied to tie in the seventh, was nailed for three runs and absorbed his 13th

The split cost the Dodgers another half-game in the standings - they now trail Cincinnati by 161/2 games - and they are on

son series to the Expos for the first time. By captur-ing the nightcap, Montreal now shows a 6-5 edge in the series with the Dodg-ers and the final game will be placed today.

be played today.

For Hooton, his sixth

Dodger of Day BURT HOOTON earned sixth successive victory as Bodgers and Expos split doubleheader.

win in a row improved his over-all record to 12-9 — he's 12-7 with the Dodgers - and he's headed for his first-ever winning season.

"I've never had a streak like this one," saind Hooton, fast becom-"I might have pitched well tired the only five batters

for a long stretch with the Cubs but even if I did I might be 3-4 or 3-5, certainly not 6-0." The streak, which began

one month ago today, has also moved him closer t the .500 plateau careerwise.

"I simply think I'm better than a .500 pitcher," the former Cub said flatly, noting his career record now stands at 46-51. "This is proving to me and everybody else that those three losing seasons with the Cubs don't necessarily mean I'm a .500 pitcher. Hooton survived a shaky start, then breezed into the eighth with a 3-1 lead. But a walk and a single brought Marshall out of the bullpen for the 54th with his 13th save,

He wasn't as fortunate
in the second game, how-

Montreal had taken a 2-O lead against Rick Rhoden on bases-empty homers by Larry Bittner and Mike Jorgensen, the only hits surrendered by the rookie righthander. But the Dodgers tied it

in the bottom of the seventh, chasing starter Steve Renko on run-scoring sin-gles by Jim Wynn and Steve Garvey.

Marshall took over but four singles and a fielder's choice produced three

choice produced three runs and the 1974 Cy Young award winner

(Continued on S-2, Col. 4)

## ON THE INSIDE

RANDY Shields. beats Pineda. S-2.

• DICK Vermeil, John McKay assess UCLA, USC grid outlooks, S-3

THE day in base-ball. S-4. • COLLEGE coaches

(verbally) support Bryant. S-5. · NFL exhibition ac-

• AL Geiberger leads by three. S-7.
• LONGSHOT stuns

'em at Del Mar. S-8. · WOMEN in Sports.

• MAJOR league

averages, S-9.

• JOAN Lind in World Rowing Championship finals. S-10.

#### A.D. doin' it

Sun's Anthony Davis looks for opening at line of scrimmage in first quarter against Birmingham Saturday evening. Davis from guard Kevin Grady (62).

shook loose for 22-yard-run after eluding Vulcans' Larry Willingham (28) with help

## Record form for Furniss KANSAS CITY, Kan.

(AP) — Bruce Furniss of Long Beach broke the world record in the 200-meter individual medley Saturday night when he was timed in two minutes, 06.08 seconds during the Amateur Athletic Union's Long Course Swimming

Championships. Furniss' performance knocked his brother, Steve Furniss, out of a share of a world title. Steve Fur-niss and David Wilkie of Great Britain shared the record of 2:06.32 set in

This was Bruce's second world crown during this four-day meet. Two nights ago he set a record in the 200-meter freestyle.

Mike Currington of Tuscaloosa, Ala., finished in second place in the individual medley event in 2.07.56.

Heather Greenwood of Fresno outswam American record-holder Jo Harshbarger, winning the women's 1,500-meter frecstyle.
Miss Greenwood was

timed in 16 minutes, 47.12 seconds. Miss Harshbarger, from Bellevue, Wash., wound up in second place in 16:53.50.

Bobby Hackett of New Rochelle, N. Y., scored a surprise victory in the men's 1,500-meter freestyle, while world champion Tim Shaw of Long Beach placed fourth. Hackett's time was 15:32. 00. Brian Goodell of Mission Viejo was second in 15:34.37

Shaw's time was 15:43.-

Shirley Babashoff of Mission Vicje broke her (Continued on S-2, Col. 6)



NATIONAL LEAGUE

•	CO.		
	WL	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	84 43	.661	
Dodgers	68 60	.531	161/2
San Francisco	62 65	.488	22
San Diego	58 69	.457	26 28
Atlanta	57 72	.442	28
Houston	49 82	.374	37
_E:	as L		
	WL	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	71 56	.559	_
Philadelphia.	69 57	.548	11/2
St. Louis	68 59	.535	3
New York	65 61	.516	51/2
Chicago	60 60	.465	12
Montreal	54 72	.429	161/2
Saturday'			

Dodgers 3-2, Montreal 1-5. Houston 14, CHicago 12. Cincinnati 12, Pittsburgh 7. San Francisco 2, New York

St. Louis 7, Atlanta 2. San Diego 8, Philadelphia 3.

San Diego 8, Philadelphia 3.
Gimes Taday 9, Dodgers (Satins 11-11), Dodger Stadium.
Cincinnati (Nolan 11-7) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 13-9).
Houston (Derker 11-13) at Chicago (Burris 16-9).
Alianta (Mortan 15-13) at St. Louis (Now York (Maltack 13-8 and Swan 16-4 at San Francisco (Halicki 7-10 and Barr 11-10; 2.
Pailadelphia (Ruthven 1-2 and Oristona 7-4) at San Diego (Folkers 5-8 and Jones 18-7).

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE West W.L. Pet. GB Oakland 78 50 .600 —

Kansas City Chicago Texas Minnesota Angels	62 67 59 69	.496 .481 .461	8½ 14½ 16½ 19 20½
Boston	64 62 58 66 56 72	.598 .548 .508 .468 .438	

Saturday's Results
New York 12, Angels 4.
Chicago 6, Boston 4.
Detroit 6, Minnesota 5.
Oakland 69, Miwaukee 3-3,
Texas 1, Baltimore 0.
Cleveland 7, Kansas City 1. Games Today
Angels (Tahana 114 and Ryan 1312) at New York (May 11-8 and Mar, tinez 1-1). 2
Chicago (Wood 12-16) at Boston (Lee' 16-7).

Concess twood 18-16 at Botton flee 18-70.

Detroit (Lokeh 12-18) at Minnesots (Hughes 18-1).

Cleveland (Barrison 8-4) at Kanaza City (Filternorus 12-10).
Osthand (Bosman 8-8) at Milwankes (Coloma 8-9).

Ballimore (Grimsley 8-12) at Texas (Hargan 8-1).

# Shields gains unanimous win

Shields, 136½, of North Hollywood ran his victory string to 26 without a loss Saturday night when he punched out a unanimous decision over veteran Tury Pineda, 137, Mexica-il, Mex., in a furious 10-round bout at the Olympic Auditorium.

Cheered from start to finish with never a dull moment for the full bout, the victory by the 19-year-old Shields was earned in his most serious test of a

young career.

It also probably robbed
the 23-year-old Mexican of a third shot at the World Boxing Council lightweight championship.

There were no knockdowns and there was no real bloodshed as Shields, using his superior reach to great advantage, held off the ever-crowding slugging Pineda.

A crowd of 5,195 paid \$41,609 to witness the showdown fight between the WBC's No. 2 ranking Pineda and the No. 6 rated

Referee Larry Rozadilla scored it 6-4, and judges Dick Young and Richard Steele had it 8-2 and 9-0 respectively. The Associated Press had it 8-1 as Pineda's record fell to 25-

# Jets, Nitehawks score ISC wins

KIMBERLY, Wisc.— The Lakewood Jets rallied for two runs in the sixth inning and the Long Beach Nitehawks utilized the two-hit pitching of Bob Todd Saturday to win opening round games of the International Softball .Congress national tourna-~ment.

The Jets handed Las Vegas a 2-1 defeat while the Nitehawks blanked RKT Fresno, 2-0, in the 28rteam, double-elimination tournament. Hice Stiles led off the

sixth with a walk and Bob Aguilar was hit by a pitch.

Stiles scored on a passed ball and Aguilar scored when Ralph Smith hit the Las Vegas pitcher with a linedrive.

Todd struck out 12 and Don Sears crashed a second-inning homer to pace the Nitehawks.

Long Beach meets Tulsa tonight. Lakewood is idle until Wednesday. The Western Softball Congress champions, Santa Ana, begin play this evening.

pushed it back on top, 28-

Keyed by a strong pass

rush by Dave Roller, linebacker Tim Guy inter-cepted Denny Duron's pass at the Birmingham 34 and returned it to the 19

before being toppled.
With the Vulcans' obvi-

ously more interested in

Davis, Ernst twice went to

his fullback, Gary (Buffa-

lo) Herd, and the former Oregon rusher went on

jaunts of seven and 12 yards to get the TD.

er's last hurrah of the

steamy evening.
The popular Sun tackle

was knocked unconscious

with 1:53 to play in the third period and had to be

removed from the field on

Roller was taken to a Birmingham hospital where preliminary reports indicated he had suffered

He thus was not in the sauna-like locker room to

receive, along with Denson and Ferrell, game balls awarded by captains Dave Williams, Joe Carollo and Ken Lee.

The loss of Roller tempored Ferrel receives the captains and the captains are captains.

pered Fears' response to

the victory.
"He's our defense,"

Fears said of his all-league tackle. "If we lose

Roller, it was a very expensive victory."

The comeback enabled

minute of the first half when Birmingham rang up 14 points in the final 36

seconds including two field

Southern California saw

a 21-11 lead dissolve when

Duran completed a 49-yard drive with a 13-yard pass to the Italian Stallion, Johnny Musso at :36.

Duran ran for the action

before Bill Kramer fum-

bled and with eight sec-

onds left Ron Slovensky, who earlier had kicked a

47-yard field goal, hit from

46. The Vulcans kicked off

and regained the ball im-

mediately when Denson fumbled at the 19. With one tick left, Slovensky

connected from 41 to send

Southern California reel-

ing into the dressing

RUSHING-Southern Col. Davis 277, Red 379, Southern Col. Davis 277, March 277, Red 378, Similar State 277, Red 379, Red 379,

.....Svm...Vulcans
17 14
37-160 33-91
214 122
64 133
11-21-2 32-92
640 7-43
5-4 4-3
8-63 9-75

The Sun ran one play

point.

First Downs

goals in the last eight.

a severe concussion.

a stretcher.

The pass rush was Roll-

#### SUN SHINES-

(Continued From S-1)

Haden repeated. 'The play was well executed. I got super protection and Keith made an excellent catch."

The crucial pass came on only Haden's third series in the game after sitting out all but seven

plays of the third period. when I was blind-sided," reported Haden. "It knocked me dingy for awhile and I had to come

The Sun rookie, who will leave Sept. 26 for Oxford and his Rhodes Scholar obligations, got a clear-ance from the team doctor and returned to action with 10 minutes remaining

in the game. "Every competitor wants to play," Haden said, "so I was glad to get back in the game, but the fortunate thing for us was that Mike (Ernst) did a super job for us while I was out. He got us the touchdown that gave us the lead."

That march was the easiest of the night for the

Stung by a 14-point, 36second outburst that negated a 21-11 advantage allowed Birmingham to take a 25-21 halftime lead, the Sun needed to negotiate only 15 yards for the third-stanza tally that

### Bell chimes, 22-18 the Sun to erase the embarrassment of the last

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Quarterback Bob Davis counged over from one yard out for the winning touchdown with less than two minutes to play Saturday night, giving the Philadelphia Bell a 22-18 triumph over Memphis and handing the Southmen their first loss of the World Football League

Memohis 3 0 0 15—18
Philosofiphis 7 0 0 15—22
Mem—FG Ether 30 ass failed
Phil—Land 2 run (fuss failed)
Mem—Cosha 2 run (fush run)
Phil—Hawkins 29 pass from
Davis
Nem—Klick 1 run (run failed)
Phil—Davis 1 run (run failed)
"A—5001

INCHYIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Memphis, Csonka 31-75,
Kilck 9:28 Philodelphia, Land 14-53, Jenmuseli RG—Memphis, Copcha 21,75, Kick 9-28, Philodelphia, Land 1+53, Jen-phis 11-3, Jen-phis 11-3, Philodelphia, Land 1+53, Jen-phis 11-3, Philodelphia, Markins 5-77, Land 4-36, Philodelphia, Markins 5-77, PASSING—Memphis, Huarie 11-27-1, 173 varids; White 27-3, 34, Philodelphia, Davis 19-73-0, 164.

#### Express rolls

MJACKSONVILLE, Fla (UPI) — Fullback Alfred Haywood rushed 15 yards for a touchdown 3:21 into sudden death overtime Saturday to give the Jacksonville Express a 26-19 World Football League victory over, the San Antonio Wings.

#### View from the front

This is view from the nose guard's defensive position as he sizes up Long Beach State's offense. Quarterback is Lloyd Michaelson awaiting snap from center

Jose Klein. 49ers took part in first full stage scrimmage Saturday on campus. Michaelson hit five of eight pass attempts.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON SWIM—

John Hale had his long-

est night since coming to the major leagues seven weeks ago. He fanned three times in the first

game and two more times in the second.

DODGERS FIFTH

With one out, Yeager homered to
left, his minth, Russell and Hooton
grounded out. One run, one hit, name

orhbi 0 1 0 Lopes 2b 1 0 0 0 Lacy ri 0 1 0 Wynn cf

SECOND GAME

EXPOSSECOND

Billiner homered to right-center, third Parrish grounded out. Carter i Mackanin struck out. One run, and

his hird. Farrish grounded out. Carter and Markania struck out. One ran, see hit, see e. P. P. OG FOURTH

With one out, Jorgensen bomored to right-coder, his 12th. Editorer struck out. Partish grounded out. One run, see hit, see left.

DODGERS SEVENTH
Russell Singled. Hale filed out. Lopes ingled. Hale filed out. Wyan singled, icoring Russell. Murray replaced Renko. Garvey singled, scoring Lopes. Most battled for Hough and grounded out. Twe runs, fear hits, twe left.

EXPOS EIGHTE

With Marshall pitching, Lyttle and Dryter singled. Jorgensen grounded out, Lyttle holding at third. Bittiner singled to center, scoring lyttle. Parish hit a booper to hind. Dryter beating Cey's throw to the plate. Carter footed out, Marshall pitching, Dryter beating Cey's throw to the plate. Carter footed out, Marshall pitching, Footed the Marshall singled, scoring Billiner. Foll grounded out. Tares runs, few bils, two left.

MONTREM. LOS ANGELES abribble to the month of the month

Lyttle of Owyer if Jorgerso 1 Bilither of Parrish 3b Mackanin Foli ss

### 49er QBs DODGERS SPLIT on target

The passing attack was the dominant force in Saturday's 48-play Long Beach State scrimmage. Three 49er quarterbacks completed 15 of 26 passes

for a total of 261 yards. Junior Lloyd Michaelson started the workout and completed five of eight for 71 yards and one touch-down. His scoring throw was a 50-yard strike to letterman Stanford Brewer.

Junior transfer Joe Pao-Pao completed six of ten throws for 115 yards and one touchdown, a 50-yard aerial to tight end Leanell Jones. Freshman Paul McGaffigan was on target on four of eight passes for 75 yards. Ten different receivers

caught passes during the workout. Jones, Brewer, Johnny Washington, David Robinson and Mike Willis each had two catches. Zannie Adams, Chris West, Herb Lusk, Brad Walker and Kise Flatos each had one reception.

49er rushers gained a total of 86 yards on 21 carries. Lusk carried seven times for 21 yards, while transfer Hector Flores had 20 yards on four carries. Fiatos, the 252-pound fullback, carried three times for a net of 15 yards.

Head coach Wayne Howard was pleased with 49er passing attack, but was concerned with the defense against the pass.

''Our main concern right now is to get a better pass rush and to have our secondary coverage react faster to the ball," said Howard. "We had good intensity defensing the run. The offensive line needs to block better on our inside running plays. Most of our gains in the scrimmage were outside."

The 49ers begin their second week of two-a-day drills tomorrow in preparation for their Sept. 6 opener at Veteran's Stadium against Southwestern

#### (Continued From S-1) wound up with his 13th dehomered, his ninth of the

feat which is more than he's ever lost before.

The Dodgers, who had managed all of one run in their previous 22 innings, got some help from a shaky Montreal defense which committed five errors in the doublehead-

One miscue led to the decisive run in the opener when Dave Lopes, after singling home one run in the third inning, sprinted all the way from second base on a wild pickoff throw by losing pitcher Steve Rogers. Steve Yeager later

# Bell irked in Hawaii

The Philadelphia Bell said Saturday night the Hawaiians of the World Football League have signed former National Football League star Duane Thomas and they are formally protesting

reached in Honolulu just prior to their late-night game against Chicago, had no official statement regarding Thomas and said he had not been sign-

firmed press box reports before the game that Thomas was suited up and would be inserted for a couple of plays without a contract.

Rich lannarella, general manager of the Bell, made his announcement after the team had beaten the Memphis Southmen, 22-18. He noted the WFL had as-

PCL results

# as Thomas

PHILADELPHIA (AP) the signing.
Hawaiians officials,

But there were uncon-

signed negoatiating rights to the Bell for all players released by the Washing-ton Redskins of the NFL.

### BEAR BRYANT—

(Continued From S-1)

number of assistant coaches to eight and the number of graduate assistants to two. Alabama currently has 12

assistants and six GAs.
"I'm not going to fire any of my assistants,"
declared Bryant. "That's a rule that should be implemented slowly.

"I think the limit on graduate assistants is terrible.

Lets face it, very few people graduate in four years. It's been our policy at Alabama that athletes come back as student assistants and get their degree. I don't think I've turned down two athletes in 30 years. Now, I can help only two a year. That's not right." Despite the disagreements with the Chicago restric-

tions, Bryant isn't currently advocating secession...yet.
"I'm not recommending bolting the NCAA," he sald. "I'd rather stay in it if we can, but something's got to be done. We can't have schools trying to pull teams down to their level."

If it comes to that," Bryant feels the university would join the so-called "super conference."
"Our finances come from football," explained Bear, 'and we would be interested in joining other schools with large football budgets.

"I don't mean in some outlaw outfit, either. It

would have to be governed by somthing like the NCAA, but all the schools in it would have to have the same problems and the same goals." The goals are obvious in Alabama. The university

recently hired a new college president. Bryant was asked if he was a football fan. "He'd have to be," Bryant grinned. "Football is a way of life down here."

| Total | 35.9 S | Total | 37.2 9 2 | Montreat | 610 100 010 - 5 | Los Anseles | 600 000 200 - 2 | E-Parrish | Foli. LOB-Montreat | 6, Los Arceles | 9, 75-Biltner | HR-Biltner | (3), Jorgensen | 1121 | (P. H. R.R. 88.80) 36 5 9 5 Total 37 2 9 2 610 100 610 5 65 900 000 200 2 (P H RER 6BSO 623 8 2 2 1 4 21-3 1 0 0 0 1 1 6 2 2 2 2 1 3 1 2 0 0 0 1 1 1 5 3 3 3 0 0 1 6 0 0 0 2 Renko Murzay (VIII) Rhodea Hough Warshall (C.III) Wali

#### (Continued From S-1)

own American record in the women's 100-meter freestyle in 57.48 and became the meet's first triple winner. Her old record of 57.74 was set earlier this year at Long

Jim Montgomery of Madison, Wis., who broke his own world record in the preliminaries of the men's 100-meter freestyle. couldn't beat his afternoon mark of 50,59 in the finals. His time Saturday night was 51.04, only one-hun-dredth of a second faster than the 51.05 turned in by Jonty Skinner of Tuscaloo-

sa.
Montgomery's world record time before he bettered it twice Saturday was 51.12.

Kathy Heddy of Mill-town, N.J., broke her American record of 2:19.93 in the women's 200-meter individual medley. Behind her was Jenni Franks of Wilmington, Del., in 2:21.-49. Miss Babashoff, competing in two successive events, finished fourth in 2:22.16. Miss Heddy's former record, established in Long Beach in June, was

game and two more times in the second.

DODGER DOPE — Davey Lopes scored the deciding run in the opener, the 12th time this season he's tallied the game-winning run. The starting lineups for today's Oldtimers Game. Dodger opponents: Ernle Banks, Bill Mazeroski, Eddie Matthews, Granny Hammer, Monte Irvin, Enos Slaughter, Hank Sauer, Tom Haller and Juan Marlehal. Dodgers: Norm Larker, Jim Gilliam, Pee Wee Reese. Maury Wills, Sandy Amoros, Duke Snider, George (Shotgun) Shuba, John Roschoro and Sandy Koufax. The Oldtimers Game introductions will be made at 12:30 p.m. with the Dodgers-Expos game scheduled t begin at 2 p.m. Auto gates will be open at 11 a.m. After striking out three times in the first game, John Hale singled his lirst at bat in the nightcap. More than 1,000 NSA members participated in a colorful salute to America in the pre-game show. Bob Bailey, the only remaining member of the Expos' first club, is batting. 23i after going 4-for4 Friday night. Fitching today will be Don Sutton (16-10) and Don Carrithers (1-1).

FIRST GAME EXPOSEDED Carrithers (1-1).

FIRST GAME

EXPOS SECOND

Partish homered, his ninth. Mackana struct out. Foli found out. Foot singled. Rogers struck out. One run, two hits, we for out. Rosel was safe with an infeld single. Roston sarrificed and was safe at furst when Poots fundied the bunt for an error. Lopes singled to right, sevens Rassell, Houon laking third, lary grounded to Partish who threw Houbon out at the plate. Rogers attempted to pick Lopes off second and here with one of the plate. Rogers attempted to pick Lopes off second and here with the second control of the runs (see sarred), two bile, two errors, lopes according on the hard Twe runs (see sarred), two bile, two errors, lopes in the Diogens of the plate of the large was longered. Diogens for the large was longered to the large was longered to the large was longered to the large was longered. Diogens for the large was longered to the large was longered to the large was longered to the large was larged, while, two errors, longered to the large was larged to the large was 1560 wamen's irrestyte—i, Heather Greenwood, Erssoo, 16:47.11, 2, 10 Harabbarger, Bellevie, Wath, 15:53-49, 3, Wendy Weinberg, Baltimore, 16:37.55, 4 Marty Mostromery, Asheville, N.C., 15:51.97, 5, Evy Oscakra nica, Bellevie, 15:48.64, Namey Ren-sea, DeAnsia, 17:04.77, 1, Peggy Newlile, Ganoga Park, 17:11.06, 8, Beth Hobari, Randy Reese Swim Team, 17:11.54.

Sygnons, Chica, 22.275, 4, Shirley Basholl, Mission Vielo, 2.22, 11, 5, Julio Testers, Jackson vibe, 2.22, 81, 8, Leslie Cliff, Vancouver, B.C., 2.23, 9, 7, Robin Wight, Plantisto Courty Cut, 2.24, 11, 8, Robin Branners, Seattle, 2.85, 30. gradii 6, noun Branmen, Sattle, 225.30.
Mest 100 budirhaul medley—1.
Broce Furniss, Losg Beach, 206.08
(World record) 2, Mits Curringion,
Tuscalous, Ala, 207.65, 3, Lee Engstrand, University of Tennessee, 2:0792. 5, Sieve Furniss, Long Beach, 2:0911. 5, Dave Branuiz, Tecoma, 2:06.52.
6, Kirl Frederick, Norman, Otla, 2:03.75, 7, Tim McRee, Newtown Square, Pa, 2:10.15, 8, Art Morrill,
Marka, 2:12.37.

Mart. 2:1237.

Winton Vielo Nadadores. (Peggy Toesda), Barb Budson, Valerie Lee, Shriely Bahashold, 3:16315 American club record. 2: Fort Landrale Swim team, 3:17:383-3, 2: Month Aquatic Club, 1:37:583-4, Suburban Swim Club, Newton Square, Pa, 3:587, 5 Central Jeney Aquatic Club, Nilliawa, NJ, 3:582-2; Dads Coub "A", Houston, 5:97:17, Rody, Reese Swim Team, Jankson Ville, 1:00, 196, Bayad Deuglas Swim Team, Fortland, 4:00-198

Decigas Seim Isem, Fortuna, 1.00-Mas's 400 freelyie (eds.—), Bada-er Dolphins, Madisso, Wis (B. Horrer, Scott Findard, 100 Montgomery, N. Rogers), 22, 524 (American Freeze, 2, Andrea, 22, 524 (American Freeze, 2, Andrea, 22, 524 (American Freeze, 2, Andrea, 22, 524 (American Freeze, 2, Cub. 1-30 224 (American Freeze, 2, 50, 425 (S. Satta Clara Seim Cub. 3, 39, 564, 6, Randy Reset Sevin Frem, Section-cub, 3-31, 233, 7, Ladera Oats Aquatic Club, 3-31, 233, 7, Ladera Oats Aquatic Club, 3-31, 878, 4, Dallas Seim Club, 3-32, 501

#### Fullerton ousts Hawaiians, 16-6

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) --Doug Elliott had three bits including a three-run home run Saturday as his Fullerton American Legion baseball team eliminated Hawaii from the Far West Regional Tournament, 16-6.

#### RAMS JUICED-(Continued From S-1) Snow and 18 to Jessie

while completing 10 of 19 for 174 yards in the first

Marangi had hurled the the Bills into 7-0 and 14-7 leads, including a 55-yard hit-and-run shot to Ahmad Rashad.

Marangi, a second-year pro from Boston College, may have gained an edge when the Rams withheld both of their defensive takles because of the slip-pery AstroTurf. Knox didn't wich to risk the knee that Merlin Olsen strained slightly a week earlier, nor the sore tore that has hobbled Larry Brooks all pre-season.

But Rashad, known as Bobby Moore when he played at the University of Oregon, didn't need to apologize for the in-andout move he put on Stukes that left him only to eatch the ball at the 32-yard line and truck on into the end

Harris was intercepted by James on his next series — that's when James, upended by Law-rence McCutcheon, was but it quickly became a plus when Fred Dryer stripped the ball loose from Simpson at the 50, Ken Geddes recovering.

On first down, Harris nailed Snow crossing midfield for 27 yards, then four plays later crossed up the Bills with a formation featuring tight end Bob Klein split wide right and Snow in the slot. Snow and Klein crossed at the goalline, Snow catching Harris' dart at the sideline of

Marangi brought the Bills right back, 67 yards in 12 plays, fidning Ra-shad for 15 and 12 yards before a well-executed play action pass to run-ning back Jim Braxton that placed the ball at the one — an easy "gimme" for O.J. at right tackle.

Enter Jessie, the hot new stallion in the Rams' stable of wide receivers.

Harris hit Jessie for 20 yards and then, faced with a third-and-18 after being sacked by tackle Jeff Yestes, stepped back and drilled one over two Buffalo receivers to Jessie

## Garvey gets Ram support

BUFFALO (Special) — Ed Garvey has the Rams behind him — at least for the moment.

The executive director of the National Football League Players Association is expected to come under fire from his membership at tonight's NFLPA meeting in Chica-

go. ""We're together," said player representative Jack Youngblood, speak-ing for the Rams, "and

we've got good support for the association."

Youngblood admitted that he was "rather sur-prised" by the announcement by the Minnesota Vikings that they wouldn't re-enlist unless Garvey resigned.

Buffalo Bills player rep Reggie McKenzie had sought Garvey's ouster last spring, citing the Washington lawyer's handling of last summer's player strike and the prolonged negotiations on an agreement with the league. Youngblood said, "Our

players want to know more before they make a decision, and when they do I'll go along with whatever they decide."

When the Rams flew home from Buffalo after Saturday night's exhibition game, Youngblood and assistant rep Al Clark stayed overnight to catch a flight to Chicago in the morning morning.
"It was a shock," Clark

said of the Vikings' action. "A lot of our guys are shook up. But we haven't talked to those guys (in Minnesota) so we really don't know what's in their minds. We'll just have to go an see."

Youngblood added that

streaking under the goal But Buffalo, fired up in

its red, white and blue "Bison-tennial" uniforms, was not about to fold against the National Conference title favorites. They got back on top at

21-14 early in the third quarter after Derrick Williams, last week's punt returning sensation, became this week's goat when he foolishly tried to field Mary Bateman's punt as the Bills' Gil Chapman bored in on his numbers. Williams fumbled when hit, Steve Schnarr recov-ered for Bufalo at the Ram six, and two plays later Braxton punched over from the two.

Jaworski's first series ended when he threw a long interception to Dwight Harrison, but his 17-yard completion to Lance Rentzel at least set up Tom Dempsey for a 34yard field goal — his first as a Ram — that brought the Rams back to 21-17 after three quarters.

Then O.J. put the Rams to bed. On a drive starting from Buffalo's 29, the Julee shrugged off some shabby tackling by the Rams' patchwork defense to gain 50 yards on five carries, Braxton again slugging over from the

John Leypoldt rubbed it in a ittle with a 25-yard field goal, and the 31 points was the most scored against the Rams since they beat Dallas, 37-31, on the day Jackson caught three touchdowns from John Hadl in 1972.

The result, of course, was meaningles, unless the Rams mind being embarrassed on national Knox said, "We played

a lot of people, but Buffa-lo's a good team. They really hit out there." Asked about some of the

tackling, he replied, "O.J. makes you miss a lot." INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
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SUFFALD

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#### Wade, Evert vie in final

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) - Chris Evert and Virgin-ia Wade, the first and secand seeds for the U.S. Open four days away, Saturday made their way into the finals of the \$75,000 Westchester Women's Tennis Classic with semifinal victories over Australians Margaret Court and Dianne Fromholtz.

Miss Evert, 20, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., beat the 33-year-old Mrs. Court, 6-3. 6-3. and Miss Wade, 30, defeated Miss Fromholtz, 19, 6-4, 6-4,

#### El Monte wins ASA berth

The El Monte Kings swept a doubleheader from La Flor Saturday at South Gate to earn an Amateur Softball Association berth in the A League championships in Canton.

El Monte, of the Schultz Division on the Western Softball Congress, begins play in the tournament Thursday.

only "five or six" Rams chose not to join the NFLPA last year, "and

we're even stronger for it this year because we're closing in on an agree-ment." Rich Roberts Rich Roberts

Lewis. Social pand Lewis. Social pand Lewis. Social pand Lewis Social pand Lewis Tedder R Roarsters (9 and Russes, Later, Xirby (5); Swartzengruber and Later.

# The 'baby brigade' substicker Vermeil opens 2nd

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

John McKay was asked if he planned oswitch his base of operations to Tampa of the National Football League in 1976.

He took a long pull on a Tampa cigar, grinned and said: "Just tell 'en McKay

offered a terse no comment.

This was one of the few football subjects the USC coach and athletic director, who won his fourth national title last season, refused to talk about in a rambling session with Southland writers.
For instance, he said:

o"We have a Baby Brigade. This is the youngest team we've had in years. What we have is a bunch of pretty good tootball players, but most of them are underclassmen. We don't have a lot of seniors who will be drafted. Young teams are prone to make mistakes. We should be a good football team early in the season and an excellent football team late in the year. But we may be a year

away from greatness.' "Ricky Bell looks like our starting tailback. He's 220 to 225 pounds and runs the 40 in 4.6. He's a big guy who's as fast as Sam Cunningham—maybe faster."

• "In order for any team to get into the Rose Bowl, it will have to beat the University of Southern California. I would expect UCLA to have a good of fense. If the Bruins play any kind of defense, they have a good chance of getting there. But, as you know, UCLA was not a great defensive team last year and lost something like 10 of 11 players from that unit. I would expect the other school right up there would be Cal, though there has to be a replacement for Steve Bartkowski at quarterback."

"Under new National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations, we can only take 48 players to Notre Dame. But



JOHN McKAY...hopeful

we're raising \$50,000 to take a 200-mem-ber band to South Bend. I'm all for the band, but I'll be damned if I can see where it's right for a football player to work hard all week and have to stay home while the tuba player gets to make the trip. Later in life, the players are going into the stands and the band will play the damned game."

• "We may go without a tight end in our offense. Mike Howell is listed as the starter, but he spends a lot of his time with a doctor in the whirlpool. We would use three wide receivers if we don't go with a tight end."

• "The quarterback position is a twoman race. It's not true that Vince Evans will start practice Monday as the No. 1 quarterback. Rob Hertel is a very good quarterback prospect who played base-ball in the spring. But we had him last fall and he looked very good. Evans is a fine passer—no Haden, but a good passer—and a good team leader. His forte is that he is a very good runner.'

. "Our talent at flanker is better than it's ever been. Shelton Diggs is back and we have two excellent freshmen, Carter Hartwig of Fresno and Mike Hayes of San Diego."

• "Do we get a break with our schedule? Well, when USC has an 11-game schedule, it should play seven games at home, as we are this year. In the past, have devoured ourselves on the

• "I don't know how much help we'll get from our freshmen. When you're regood. When you lose him, he was really good. When you lose him, he was really, really good. When you get him, you say he's not very good."

"It's getting more and more difficult for USC to stay in the Pacific-8. If we continue to make rules that tie us up, I don't know if we can remain in this league. We're already sharing TV money with the league, and the president of one of the schools proposed that the confer-ence take a bigger share. USC, UCLA and Stanford opposed it, and the thing didn't pass. Some schools who don't draw at home are now thinking that the roundrobin schedule wasn't so hot after all. We've offered a 3-1 basis to some of the Northwest schools—three games at our place for every one on their fields."

McKay's team posed for pictures Saturday and will begin workouts on

The Trojans' season opener is with Duke on Sept. 12 at the Coliseum.

The schedule: Sept. 12, Duke, Coliseum, 8 p.m. Sept. 19, Oregon State, Coliseum, 8 p.m. Sept. 27, Purdue, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m. Oct. 4, Iowa, at lowa City. Oct. 11, Washington State, Coliseum, 1:30

Oct. 11, Washington State, School, Dr. 18, Oregon (homocoming), Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 25, Notre Dame, at South Bend.
Nov. 1, California, at Berkeley.
Nov. 8, Stanford, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 15, Washington, at Seattle.
Nov. 28, UCLA (USC home game), Coliseum,



# stimulates McKay Wall Home of the Brave season cautiously could mean Buffalo

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

BUFFALO-Probably because of subscribing in part to the theory everybody has to be someplace, the Rams alighted in this place for the purpose of a pre-season pushing and shoving match with the Buffalo

This was a departure and therefore a delight to the population. Prior to the completion of Rich Stadium, self respecting National Football League clubs would not come to Buffalo to play in pre-season games. For that matter, it was only after a bitter battle with the schedule maker that teams came here for events in the championship tournament.

Prior to 1973, when the new stadium was erected in the suburb of Orchard Park, the Bills operated at War Memorial Stadium which was doubtless a memorial to World War I.

This tourist recalls entering a cab during a visit to Buffalo with the Rams in 1970 and announcing to the driver, "I am going to War Memorial Stadium."

"Not with me you ain't," replied the cabble.
Such was the neighborhood and apparently there re still taxicabs and drivers listed as missing in action from the early days of the Bills.

THE NEW facility has changed some of this. Along with The Rams this pre-season, the Bills will host Cincinnati and Kansas City in exhibitions and the Rams are considered the autumn highlight inasmuch as they are counted as a serious Super Bowl contender and generally a prestigious and dignified outfit.

During the regular season, Buffalo customers will get to see the New York Jets, Denver, the New York Giants, Miami, Baltimore, New England and Minnesota. It is now possible for a team to visit here and leave

with all of its travel party and a reasonable pay day. The new stadium holds 80,000 and prices are among the highest in the NFL and Rams-Bills seats moved well despite something of an umemployment problem in and around Buffalo.

A person who has been employed in Buffalo fer seven years is O.J Simpson who is warmly recalled as a running back at the University of Southern California. As part of his program of adapting to the town, O.J. does not knock it.

"It wouldn't do any good," he reasons

From this you gather that if O.J. thought putting the rap on Buffalo would get him traded to New York or Los Angeles, he would hire himself a hall.

But, generally speaking, Simpson has been as fair to Buffalo as the next guy. He has earned his money and his statistics indicate he has given value for monies

NEITHER HAS the fact that O.J. is the closest thing to a demigod Buffalo has ever had turned him into something insufferable. Lou Saban, who is the coach of the Bills, has this ritual where a guy dropping a forward pass during practice must at once drop to the ground and engage in a certain number of pushups.

This week, O.J. was tied with wide receiver J.D.
Hill for the most pushups performed and the fact he
laughed about the sentence is significant.
Bob Chandler of USC is still able to endure Buffalo

after four seasons and Jeff Winans, another old Trojan, spent all summer in the town building up an injured leg that kept him on the shelf during 1974. Still, one trip here every five years may be enough.

The freeway in Buffalo has two lanes into town and eight lanes out, nobody would object to a departure tax at the airport and life's little stories continue to develop.

Jack Geyer, the Rams' advance man, arrived alone last Tuesday. For openers, the airline had blown his luggage including his briefcase containing all the paraphernalia essential to his work.

Attempting to rent a car at the airport, he was refused because the clerk pointed out his drivers license had expired. Whereupon, Geyer took a cab to his hotel and ordered 12 bottles of beer in which to cry.

The beer arrived with top removed from every last bottle.

This is submitted as new high in frustration. I have been in Philadelphia on a Sunday when it was raining and Winnipeg in December without a topcoat.

But alone in Buffalo with 12 bottles of flat beer

Dick Vermeil acted like a youngster worrying about returning for that first day of school. To be perfectly blunt, he sounded scared.

Beneath the smiles and friendly words he had for 100 UCLA football players and a dozen members of the media, the Bruin head coach was hiding trepidation.

"I thought I'd would be more confident and relaxed, but I'm definitely not," he confided Saturday afternoon as he began his second season in Westwood.

"I'm more apprehensive and concerned than a year ago. Maybe that's because I've now been through a year as head coach. I know what we didn't get done last year and what we must accomplish the next few weeks."

Between short trips with his wife Carolyn and teenaged children, Rich, David and Nancy, Vermeil spent count-less summer hours with his coaching staff preparing for what promises to be one of the most adventuresome seasons in Bruin annals.

"No matter how much time you put in, you'll never cover everything you want to during the off-season," said Vermeil, "but right now we're further along than we were this time last year."

Asked the Bruin strongpoint, the 38-year-old coach replied quickly, "Our offensive football team, John Sciarra and our three receivers—Norm Andersen, Wally Henry and Rick Walker."

Because he singled out his pass catchers, does this mean UCLA will be throwing the football more in 1975?

"No, because we've got a fine offensive line to help us move the football on the ground. Let's just say we'll throw more efficiently."

DOING THE passing and a lot of the running will be Sciarra, the all-America candidate embarking on his fourth varsity season, and junior Jeff Dankworth, who so ably directed the Bruin Veer offense after Sciarra broke an ankle in the seventh game last fall. Vermeil and his offensive aides have

added a few subtle changes for the second edition of the Veer, notably flopping personnel. Junior Wendell Tyler and sen-ior Eddie Ayers, right hallback and left halfback respectively in '74, have switched positions as one example.

"The Veer requires more reading of defensive players by the running back on the tight end's side (right half) and this cuts down on the number of things he has to do," Vermeil explained.

Tyler, the lone Bruin breakaway threat, missed the final two games of his sophomore season with an elbow injury that required surgery and saw no contact last spring. With only Tyler, Ayers and senior Carl Zaby as experienced ball carriers, Vermeil hopes the switch to left half will hasten Wendell's progress.

UCIA returns only three 11-game offensive starters and only outside linebacker Dale Curry as a full-time defender. Losing the entire secondary to graduation would be appear to be the chief problem area, but Vermeil doesn't



#### DICK VERMEIL...butterflies ·

"MY BIGGEST concern is inside linebacker. Our secondary doesn't see many passing teams and we've got some real good kids back there."

Senior Terry Tautolo is the only battle-tested inside backer and he started just one game before an ankle injury forced him to hobble through the remaining 10 games. A healthy Tautolo is a

Game 4 features Woody Hayes, Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin and the Ohio State Buckeyes. Then it's seven Saturdays of Pacific-8 Conference

"USC is the team to beat in the Pac-8," said Vermeil, "but that's not surpris-ing because they've been there eight of the last 10 years.

"The Trojans will be a good football team, maybe not as experienced as last season but with great young players. They do a great job of coaching over there and they've been doing the same things a long time. They're not going to beat themselves.

"The rest of the conference is a tossup—I hope—with us, Cal, Stanford, Washington and Oregon State in the fight. We could lose to any of them."

Vermeil believes there's added incentive in this year's Pac-8 race with the second and third-place teams allowed to accept bowl bids.

"It's the greatest thing that's ever happened to the conference and long overdue."

Going to bowl might even allay Vermeil's fears about the 1976 season.

Sept. 13, Iowa State, Coliseum, 8:05 p.m.
Sept. 20, Tenuessee, Coliseum, 12:55 p.m.
Sept. 27, Air Force, at Colorado Springs...
Oct. 4, Ohio State, Coliseum, 5 p.m.
Oct. 13, Stanford, at Palo Alto.
Oct. 18, Washington State, at Spokane.
Oct. 25, California, Coliseum, 3 p.m.
Nov. 1, Washington, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 8, Oregon, at Eugene.
Nov. 15, Oregon State, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 28, USC (USC home game), Coliseum, 5 p.m.

## **OLDIES BUT GOODIES**

By GORDON VERRELL

The Oldtimers Game today at Dodger Stadium commemorates the 1955 World Series, The Dodgers'

First World Championship.
"I remember my contribution to the '55 Series," said Carl Erskine, the man who pitched the Dodgers' first game on the West Coast in 1958.
"I lost the fourth game and made the Series along that substitute in the contribution of the substitute in the substit

close, that's what." More than two dozen of the oldtimers who will

take part in today's pre-game show were on hand at a luncheon Saturday at the Stadium Club, swapping

stories and kidding one another.

"Duke Snider," chided Pee Wee Reese, "is now wearing high heels.

Explained Snider: "They're corrective shoes for

my aching legs after covering up for all the popups Pee Wee missed all those years."

They were all there, laughing, telling stories...

Don Newcombe, Sandy Amoros, Ralph Branca, Clem Labine, George (Shotgun) Shuba...and more will be in Dodger Stadium today, including Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale and Maury Wills — the Big Three of the Southern California Dodges era.

"These fellows always bring back ford memo-" said the Dodgers' manager Walter Alston, "and, believe me, in a year like we're having now, I need some fond memories. If these guys hadn't had

need some fond memories. If these guys hadn't had that great year (1955), those one-year contracts of mine might have stopped right there."

Roy Campanella was at the head table and recalled the day Preacher Roe, a notoriously poor hitter, hit a home run in Pittsburgh.

"Nobody could believe it," Campy said. "So we all ran up to the plate and spread out towels all the way back to the dugout."

Roe laughed about the incident.

Roe laughed about the incident. he drawled in his Arkansas accent, "I Well," don't care if Juan Marichal does pitch 'cause I ain't

gonna hit it anyway.

gonna hit it anyway."

Marichal, the longtime Giant great who retired this spring after failing in a trial with the Dodgers, will start today for the Dodger Opponent team.

"I'm a rookie in an Oldtimers Game," said Maricahl, who flew all the way from the Dominican Republic for the game. "I just hope Norm Larker takes it easy on me...and the water cooler."

# Joe Lahoud: Angel they left behind

"I say to myself, why have I never been a fulltime player? I really don't know. I think I'm capable of playing evey day if I'm given the chance—Joe Laboud

The television is playing a dreary daytime serial in the living room, but Joe Lahoud is in the bedrroom lying

No, it's not pronounced Lahoud as in crowd, which wouldn't fit, anyway, because the Angels have left town without him and the walls scream with solitary and confinement.

And it's not Lahoud would passionately wants to play, if only he could.

It's Lahoud as in



JOE LAHOUD

mood, and Joe is in a dark one as he prowls his Anaheim apartment and grapples with the shadows

of his frustrations.

As the TV is switched off he explains, "I just wanted some noise in the apartment so I wouldn't think I'm along."

LAHOUD'S 1975 season has been a daytime serial, and it's not only that, because of a back injury, the Angels have left him behind to languish on the 21-day disabled list.

"I've felt left behind all year," says Joe, who has endured a back injury, the death of his father that took him away in June

Once in a while and the continued role of what he calls a "fringe" ballplayer—neither bushleaguer nor star but one destined to fight a daily battle for survival in the pressure around the edge of the spotlight.

It's never startling to hear one say, as Joe says, "I really don't feel like I am going to be back with this club next year."

That's the way it goes with fringe players. After awhile they come to expect to be traded when a team

goes bad. The Angels are Lahoud's third club.
"I'd love to stay here," Joe says. "I love the organization, I like the guys I play with and I think this club is going to be a contender someday. I'd be disappointed to leave, but I've got to go where I can devel-

LAHOUD CITES certain clues to his future, such as

"the way I've been used this year, and the fact they're going with a full youth movement."

Joe is only 28 "But 28," he points out "is 4 or 5 years older than the average age on this club."

Fringe players, generally, are at the mercy of their more going in Laboudle ages. Disk Williams, under

managers-in Lahoud's case, Dick Williams, under whom he also served in Boston.

Lahoud, a lefthanded slugger, played in 1974 "more than I ever had in the past" while Bobby Winkles was the Angels' manager. This season, when he hasn't been hurt, he's been the Angels' designated hitter, but only against righthanded pitchers. He's batting .214 with six home runs-second on the team.

"I think I need to play every day," Joe says. "I



#### RICH ROBERTS

think I'm capable of playing every day, if given the chance. Dick's a platoon manager, and I can't knock him for that. He knows baseball inside and out.

"But I can put the ball out of the park with one swing, and they need somebody to do that." And, he adds, his fielding isn't too shabby, either. He went the '73 season at Milwaukee without commit-

ting an error in 87 chances.
"I think I'm a good fielder. I work on my fielding quite a bit. I have a better-than-average arm. I would say that my arm is as good, if not better, than anybody in our outfield. I have an accurate arm, I'm not afraid

to dive for a ball and I'm not afraid to run into the

JOE IS SINCERELY baffled why his talents have

"I say to myself, why have I never been a fulltime player? I really don't know

But he suggests that he was typecast from the start. "When I broke in at Boston they had Ken Harrelsen and Tony Conigliro playing right field, Reggie Smith in center field and Carl Yastrzewski in left field. Where

would they put me—in the bleachers?
"But I think I deserve a chance. I hit .400 for Dick that spring, but he went with veterans. Then, when you don't play for a couple of years, or you're just a part-

time ballplayer, you get the reputation tha you can tplay every day."

Lahoud did have one strong year with Louisville in

the minors when he played regularly and batted .300 with 19 homers, 96 RBI and a league-leading 116 walks.

"I was offensive player of the year in the Interna-tional League, I proved to them that I could play every day. But when I came back up to Boston I sat on the

LAHOUD ASKED to be traded and he was, to Milwaukee, where "I was playing under the best man

ager I ever played under—Dave Bristol.
"I was hitting about .396 for the first 2½ months of

the (1972) season until I had a collision with (shortstop)
Bobby Heise and never did get back in the groove again.
"When I got traded to the Angels I was really
happy because I respect Harry Dalton tremendously. I
think Harry is the best general manager I've ever been associated with. He's been good to me and he's been honest with me.

'The only thing was that in spring training they said they'd give me a chance to play against lefthanded pitching again, which never really came about.

"I've won a couple of ball games for 'em against lefthanded pitching this year, but one time I went 0-for-2 and I didn't play against lefthanders anymore.'

WHILE THE ANGELS are gone. Lahoud is working on a rehabilitation program prescribed by Dr. Michael Sukoff, a neurosurgeon at St. Joseph's hospital in Orange. Twice a day he exercises for 25 minutes, swims for 15 minutes and rides his bike five or six miles.

"If I do these exercises faithfully, Joe says, "the doctor said there's better than a 50-50 chance to stabilize the injury and finish out my career another 4 or 5 years. So there are no ifs, ands or buts—I'm going to do it." If the exercises don't work, surgery is the gloomy

"I'm not afraid of going to work for a living," Joe

says.
"I'm not married, although I have supported my family since my father had open heart surgery in '66, I have a '75 Continental paid for and the only thing I owe is a mortgage on an \$80,000 house in Connecticut, and I have apough money in the bank to pay that off.

"But I'm rather play baseball. After doing these exercises, my back feels so good I could play today."

"Every day."

NEW YORK (AP) — Graig Nettles and Bobby Bonds slammed three-run homers in the first two in-nings and Ed Herrmann and Rick Bladt added solo

and Rick Bladt added solo shots, powering the New York Yankees to a 12-4 victory over the Angels Saturday. Nettles hit his 17th home run of the season off loser Bill Singer, 7-12, with two out in the opening inning following a walk to Sandy Alomar and Thurman Munson's single. The ball struck the scoreboard behind the right-center field fence above the 405foot sign. Bonds walloped his 24th

## White Sox beat Bosox

BOSTON (UPI) - Bill Melton stroked a two-run homer in the sixth inning and Nyls Nyman added a solo shot — his first ever in the majors — Saturday to carry the Chicago White Sox to a 6-4 victory over Reston Boston.

Jesse Jefferson and Rich Gossage combined on a five-hitter for Chicago,

a five-inter for Chicago, Jefferson gaining the win, his fourth and Gossage getting the save, his 20th. With Boston leading 2-1 going into the sixth, start-er and loser Rick Wise (18-8) walked Ken Henderson and Mether fellowed with

and Melton followed with his 11th homer deep into the centerfield bleachers. Chicago added two more runs in the seventh inning to take a 5-2 lead on consecutive singles by Pete Varney, Pat Kelly, Jorge Orta and Carlos May. The final White Sox run came in the eighth on Nyman's homer.

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Rodriguez's two homers trip Twins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Aurelio Ro-driguez' 12th inning solo homer — his second of the game — capped a fivehomer barrage by Detroit Saturday and gave the Tigers a 6-5 victory win over the Minnesota Twins.

All the Tiger runs came on homers — Willie Hor-ton had a two-run homer in the seventh, while John Wockenfuss and Tom Veryzer contributed solo shots in the seventh and eight innings respectively. Radriguez' first solo homer came in the sev-

Dave Lemanczyk, who worked 7 2-3 innings of relief, gained the win.

Wockenfuss homered for the first Tiger run off Twins starter Bert Blylev-en in the sixth. Detroit collected three more in seventh on a two-run drive by Horton after Dan Meyer had doubled. Rodriguez followed with a solo shot.

Veryzer tied the game at 5.5 with an eighth inning homer.

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ning. BALTIMORE

homer in the second in-ning after a walk to Rich Coggins and a single by Fred Stanley. Herrmann helted his fourth of the season in the fourth inning and Bladt delivered his first major league homer in the sixth off Andy Has-sler.

The 15-hit attack mark-ed the first time this year the Yankees hit four home runs in one game.

Nettles, who was robbed of an extra-base hit on a great catch by center fielder Mickey Rivers in the third and tripled in the fifth, doubled another run across in the Yankees' four-run sixth following a two-run double by Mun-

Larry Gura, 5-4, was the beneficiary of the New York attack. He allowed live hits in beating the Angels for the third time this year. He is 4-0 lifetime against the Angels the other three triumphs

coming over Nolan Ryan. The Angels scored twice in the second inning on John Balaz's single, a walk, Bobby Valentine's single and an error by center fielder Coggins.

They got their other two runs in the fifth on Rivers' hases-loaded single following a single by Valentine and a pair of walks. The Angels' only other hit was Lee Stanton's leadoff dou-

ble in the fourth.

In the fifth, Valentine led off with a single and one out later Gura walked Mike Miley and pinch hit-ter Winston Llenas. Rivers drilled his two-run hit and runners wound up at second and third on the throw to the plate. However, Gura struck out Stanton, retired Balaz on a fly ball and set the Angels down in order over the last four

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MILWAUKEE (UPI) --

Billy Williams collected four hits, including two home runs, to lead the Oakland A's to a 9-3 victo-

ry over the Milwaukee Brewers in the second

game Saturday night for a sweep of their doublehead-

er.
The A's won the opener,

6-3, on a three-run seventh

inning rally that featured run-scoring singles by Bill North, Sal Bando and Gene Tenace.

A's a four-game winning

O's baffled

by Jenkins

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Ferguson Jenkins

tossed a two-hitter in out-dueling Mike Cuellar and

Toby Harrah singled home the decisive run in the sixth inning Saturday night to give the Texas Rangers a 1-0 victory over

the Baltimore Orioles.
The loss left the Orioles

6 1-2 games behind first place Boston in the Ameri-

Jenkins, boosting his record to 15-13, had a no-

hitter for five innings be-

fore Elrod Hendricks doubled to open the sixth in-

can League East.

The double win gave the



## Hugs of happiness

It doesn't matter the sex, just who won or lost. These, obviously are the winners. Left, Lisa Killingsworth, pitcher for Medford, Ore, gets uplifting hug from coach Dennis Murphy after team won girls Little League softball title by defeating Dix Hills, N.Y., 1-0. At right, Robert DelConte, Lakewood, N.J.'s pitcher, leaps into arms of his catcher Scott Schulman after decisioning Tampa, 4-3, in final at Williamsport.

—AP Wirephoto

Padres spill

Phillies, 8-3

SAN DIEGO (AP) -Light-hitting Tito Fuentes and Hector Torres belted consecutive third inning

home runs off Philadelphia's Steve Carlton in the

third iming and the San Diego Padres went on to defeat the Phillies 8-3 Saturday night.

The setback left the sec-

ond place Phillies 1½ games behind Pittsburgh

in the National League's

East Division and only 11/2

games in front of St. Louis.

SAN DIEGO

PHILADELPHIA

Cariton (L,11-10) Schue'er Garber Twitcheli Spillner (W,5-10) Frise'ia

## Simmons' slam paces Cards, 7-2

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Ted Simmons' walloped a tiebreaking grand slam home run in the fifth inning and the St. Louis Cardinals went on to defeat the Atlanta Braves,7-2,Saturday night.

The homer was Simmons' 15th of the season and second grand slam, fifth of his career. The blow enabled the thirdplace Cardinals to reduce their margin to three games behind Pittsburgh. Veteran Atlanta knuck-

leballer Phil Niekro, 12-12, battled on even terms with St. Louis rookie John Denny, 9-3, until the fifth.

Denny started the big inning with a one-out sin-gle, Lou Brock also singled and a walk to Bake McBride filled the bases. Denny was forced at the plate on Willie Davis's grounder but Simmons worked the count to 2-0 and then slammed a drive over the right field wall to put the Cards on top 5-1.

They added another run in the inning when Reggie Smith doubled and scored

streak and boosted their

lead in the American

League West to eight and

one-half games over Kansas City.

Williams doubled in the second, singled and scored

in the third, hit an inside-

the park homer in the seventh and then hit his 18th

homer of the year in the ninth. Tenace also homer-

ed for the A's in the night-

**W**illiams powers

A's to twin win

# on an error by Atlanta shortstep Rob Belloir.

en root (60-2)

a. Louis 10 to 10 to - 7

E-Corrett Dénny, Beiloir, Sizemore, Smith, DP-Atlanta 1, LOB-Atlanta 10, St. Louis 6, 28-Basker, R. Smith, HR—T. Shrmons (15). SB-McBride, Tyson, Garr, Brock,

#### Indians rip slumping KC

KANSAS CITY (AP) -Rick Waits, a 23-year-old left-hander making his first major league start, pitched a five-hitter as the Cleveland Indians ralled to a 7-1 victory over the stag-gering Kansas City Royals Saturday night.

Waits blanked the Royals until the eighth when they managed a run

on a double by Buck Mar-tinez, an infield out and Al Cowens' scratch hit.

The Royals, who began play seven games behind Oakland in the American League's West Division, have dropped three in a row, all to Cleveland, and

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#### Liffell 2 2 1 1 HBP—by Bird (Kuiper). T—2:17. 15,5%. Lead shared in state golf

SANTA MARIA (Special) - Chuck Montalbano of Griffith Park golf course fired a two-underpar 70 on Saturday to tie Jimm.y Powell of Via Verde Country Club for the third round lead in the California State Coor roll. California State Open golf tournament at the Santa

Maria Country Club, Powell, who was the second round leader and finished second in the tourney last year, had a one-under 71 Saturday. Montalbano and Powell have three day totals of 207, nine under par.

George Kelly and Sandy Galbraith are three shots behind in second place. Five strokes back at 212 is Gary Vanier, followed by Long Beach's Terry Small, whose 71 Saturday gave him a 213 total.

The par-72 Santa Maria Country Club course is 6,375 yards.

# Reds sabotage Babushka power

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates had their "Babushka Power" short-circuited Saturday by the Cincinnati

Reds.
"I don't even know what a babushka is," manager

Sparky Anderson said after his Reds pounded the Pirates 12-7 on national

television.
The Pirates led 4-0 going into the fifth inning and thousands of Pitts-

## Giants rally in 9th to shade Mets, 2-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

Tom Hall walked Mike
Sadck with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday, giv-ing the San Francisco

## Houston outslugs Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) —Jose Cruz drove in five runs with a single, double and homer and Wilbur Howard and Cesar Cedeno each collected four hits Saturday to lead the Houston Astros to a 14-12 slugfest win over the Chicago Cubs.

The clubs rap out a total

of 33 hits.
After falling behind 9-0

lead after six innings, the Cubs rallied for six runs in the seventh and six more in the eighth before a fiverun eighth inning provided Houston with its winning

margin.				
HOUSTON		CHIC		
Witoward in Cederic of Citorinson of Citorinson of Citorinson of Cabell 1b Cabell 1b JCruz Lt Dorace 3b Davanon 2h York p	1100. 4111 0100 4235 5112 4000 1000 0000	Hiser of Madlock Tardenal Powrates Thornfon Dettore Monday PRosol Trillo of Specring Vitinwald Harris	25 00 24 00 24 00 24 00 00 24 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	5 0 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
Total	45 14 21 13	Total	3	9 12 13

Giants a 2-1 victory over

the New York Mets.

Jerry Koosman took a two-hit shutout into the bottom of the ninth and ted 1-0 on Del Unser's

fourth-inning home run.
But Gary Thomasson's leadoff ground-rule double that bounced over the right field fence chased Koosman. Skip Lockwood,
1-1, took over and, with
one out, Thomasson stole
third and scored on Willie
Montanez' lopping double
down the left field line.
Chile Section with

Chris Speier was inten-tionally walked, then Hall came on and walked Bobby Murcer and Sadek to force in the winning

to force in the winning run. Reliever Garry Lavelle, 6-3, got the victory.

NEW YORK SAM FRANCISCO Abribis Law 1 3000 Millan 2b. 4000 Dirams 2040 00 Kingson II 4101 00 Dirams 1 4100 00 Kingson II 4000 Dirams 1 4100 00 Kingson II 4000 Dirams 1 5000 Kingson II 5000 Kingson II 5000 Millan 1 5000 Mi

#### Soccer Jubilee enters 2nd week The defending champion

Jubilee, the L.A. Gauchos, will meet the United Armenians today at Dan-iels Field in San Pedro in the second week of compe-tition. The event will kick

The program opener at 2 p.m. pits Croatia-Croat and Guatemala Club.

#### Pro grid briefs

CHARGERS— Waived rookie Pets Demmerle (wr) at his own request. L10NS— Jim Yatbrough (of reloin-ed the Lions in camp, nine days after the walked out without any explanation except that he was not sure be wanted to ally football any longer.

waived their babushkas crews. Babushka is: a. Slavic word for kerchief, and "Babushka Power" is supposed to bring the Plates good lively

rates good luck.
The babushka breeze had barely died down, when the Reds erupted for, eight runs in the fifth inning, seven of them unearned because of all the seven down the first in t

two-out error by second baseman Rennie Stemett, "The ball had a lot of topspin on it and it took funny hop on the turf," but I should have blocked it," Stennett lamented.

Stennett lamented.

"You could just feel
Morgan's ball was going horgan's ball was going to get through when it hit and gathered spin," said catcher Johnny Rench, who snapped an 0-for-20 streak with a three-run homer in the Reds' wrapup four-run eighth in-

ning.
The victory snapped the Reds' four-game losing spin and halting the Pi-rates four-game winning

Pittsburgh held its early lead thanks to Bruce Kison's no-hit pitching, Richie Zisk's sacrifice fly in the first inning and his two-run double in the fourth. Zisk, who had six runs batted in, also hit his 15th homer in the seventh inning and had a two-run single in the eighth.

CINCINNATI PITTSBURGH

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# 'Bear' receives verbal support — but that's

Alabama coach Bear Bryant's getting plenty of moral support from other major college football powers, but few want to join him in his lawsuit against the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

For instance, coach Charlie McClendon of Louisiana State says he also dislikes the new NCAA rule which limits teams to suiting up only 48 football players for road games and 60 at home. But McClendon also points out, why he thinks Bryant, the legendary coach of the Crimson Tide, might find himself alone when he goes to

"It's been my experience that anybody I've ever heard go into a lawsuit with the NCAA ended up on probation," McClendon said.

Bryant, one of the winningest coaches in collegiate gridiren history, had expressed hope that 75 or 80 other schools might follow his lead and go to court.

Around the nation, coaches lined up as expected. The major football powers agree with Bryant, an informal poll taken by The Associated Press showed. But the smaller schools and those whose teams have not been perennial winners take the side of the NCAA.

"We support coach Bryant fully," said Mississippi State coach Bob Tyler, who has suited up 70 to 74 players for road games the past two years: "We don't think there should be a limit whatsoever. We can't see a need for a limit.'

But Tyler said Mississippi State will not join Alabama in its suit. "I wouldn't think it would be necessary," he said. "His (Bryant's) move will stand."

At the University of Pittsburgh, Panther coach Johnny Majors said he concurs "with them (Alabama) 100 per cent." But he said only the school could decide whether to join Alabama's suit and he could not speak to join Alabama's suit and he could not speak for the administration.

On the other end of the ladder are the smaller or less successful football schools like Illinois and North-

western.
Both Cecil Coleman, athletic director at Illinois, and his counterpart at Northwestern, John Pont, said membership in the NCAA is optional and those who don't like the new rules can leave the organization.

In its suit, Alabama petitioned the Tuscaloosa County Circuit Court to enjoin the NCAA from enforcing the new rules adopted at last week's special convention as long as athletes involved were under scholarship contracts entered into prior to Aug. 15. In essence, the suit, if upheld, would delay enforcement of squad limitations for four years.

"I was not for the new rules," Pont said, "but we are a member of the NCAA and will live with them. The NCAA after all is voluntary. You can always pull out if you can't live with the rules." Majors said the ruling, which he called a mistake, would save only \$1,000 or \$2,000 a year by taking fewer players on road trips. "The plane is going to fly any-

Charles M. Neinas, commissioner of the Big Eight Conference, said the travel limitation is not very practi-!

"The University of Nebraska, for example, may actually lose money instead of saving money," Neinassaid. "It always has selfouts for football games, and now." some of those seats are going to have to be given to squad members who are not permitted to suit up."

Bill Dooley, North Carolina coach who called the rule unfair, said he didn't see how any money would be saved this year since the players had to be fed whether they were at home or on the road and that seats would be empty on chartered planes

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HR78-14	\$62	\$43	3.04
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### S-6-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Lone Beach, Calif., Sun., Ave. 24, 1975 bler, Tarkenton in mid-season form

Lions, 27-24



ers caught a 35-yard touchdown pass in the middle of a three-touchdown, fourth-quarter explosion Saturday that helped the Detroit Lions inaugurate their new \$55.7 million stadium with a 27-24 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Lem Barney, who had already intercepted two passes, recovered a fumble on the Kansas City 39 less than three minutes earlier to set up the win-

Earl Scheib

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#### new 80,400-seat stadium. Cloudy weather and the fact it was only an exhibi-tion game helped keep the erowd down to 62,094.

ning score in the Lions'

as City 7 to 0 7-24 31 0 6 0 21-27 -FO Stenerud 31 -FG Stenerud 31 -FG Mann 36 -C. Thomas 64 punt return (Stene-cit) Kansas City Details

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Del-FG Mann 20
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Del-Snoders 15 pass from Landry
Del-Snoders 15 pass from Landry
Del-Jones I run (Mann kick)
KC-Hamilton 50 pass from Notil
(Stenerod kick)

#### Bears, 14-13

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)

Chicago running back
Clifton Taylor scored two fourth quarter touchdowns Saturday, the second and winning score coming with just 30 seconds left, to lift Bears to a 14-13 NFL exhibition victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Taylor scored the deciding TD from 2 yards out on fourth down to cap an 80-yard eight-play drive engineered by quarter-back Gary Huff. Mirro Roder added the extra point to give the Bears their second win in three outings.

Taylor, the game's top ground gainer with 45 yards in 12 carries, put Chicago within striking distance on a two-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter after rookie quarterback Bob Avellini moved the Bears 43 yards in six plays.

St. Locis 3 3 Chicago 0 0 0 Sil.—FG Bakken 38 Sil.—FG Bakken 78 Sil.—Gion 1 run (Roder kick) Chi—Taylor 2 run (Roder kick) A—19/127

#### Cincy, 27-10

CINCINNATI (AP) Ken Anderson connected for three first-half touchdown passes to lead Cincinnati to a 27-10 NFL victory over the Green Bay Packers Saturday

half for 148 yards before giving way to Bengals rookie Tom Shuman at the beginning of the second half. He also scrambled for 36 yards primarily in the Bengals first scoring drive which was capped by a 13-yard pass from Anderson to Essex John-

son.

(Rick falled). PASS from Anderson Cin-Trumpy 16 pass from Ander-son (Green Rick). GB-G Marcol 52. GB-Odom 100 kickoff return (Mar-col Rick). A-47.152.

#### Raiders, 22-7

ATLANTA (AP) — Oaklands's Ken Stabler connected for a touchdown pass and engineered another first-half scoring drive while the Raiders defense throttled the Atlanta Falcons Saturday night in a 22-7 preseason victory.

Stabler, the NFL's Most Valuable Player a year ago, struck early, connecting on a 41-yard scoring bomb to wide receiver Morris Bradshaw in the end zone after 11:42 to help Oakland to its third consecutive exhibition tri-

Rifle-armed quarter-back Steve Bartkowski, Atlanta's No. 1 draft choice, finally unraveled the Falcons' troubled offense when he lofted a scoring toss to Alfred Jenkins. The seven-yard pass came with 2:51 left in the third period.

Bartkowski connected on 4 of 6 passes in the scoring drive for 55 yards.

Cakkard 7 12 0 3 - 22
Affarla 9 7 70 7 7 - 7
Cokk-Bradshaw 41 pass from Stabler
(Blenda iktk) 7 run (Blanda kick)
Cokk-Berasek 7 run (Blanda kick)
Ook-Safety Tomas lackled AcQuilken
Ook-F6 Blanda 33
Affi-Jerklin 7 pass from Berikowski

## Anderson completed 15 Vikings, 16-13 Miami, 20-10 Denver, 27-21 touchdowns on a 5-yard run by Fred Willis and a DALLAS (AP) - Quarterback Fran Tarkenton,

making his first appearance in two weeks, drove Minnesota 75 yards deep an interception Saturday night to lead Miami to a 20-10 exhibition victory over New Orleans in the fourth quarter and flipped a 12-yard touch-down pass to Ed Marinaro with 39 seconds left to stun Dallas, 16-13, Saturday

night. It was the Super Bowl runnerup Vikings' first victory in three exhibition outings and handed the Cowboys their third consecutive loss.

Tarkenton's clutch drive followed a 73-yard touch-down pass play from Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach to Golden Richards with only 5:38 to

Cornerback Bobby Bryant, who was beaten on the Staubach to Richards bomb intercepted Staubach with 20 seconds to play and Minnesota ran out the clock.

#### Auto racing

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Ebeling, Richardson.
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NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -Defensive end Vern Den Herder scored one touchdown and linebacker Doug Swift set up another with

Den Herder picked off a Bobby Scott pass behind the scrimmage line in the first quarter and carried it 34 yards for Miami's first score. Three plays later Swift snatched another Scott pass and latered to safety-Dick Anderson who ran 24 yards to the New Orleans 15. Dolphins' quarterback Bob Greise, who only played during the first quarter, then tossed a 12-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Nat Moore.

Joe Danelo kicked a 30yard field goal in the second quarter, building Miami's lead to 17-0, and booted another 34 yards out in the fourth quarter.

Milamil 14 3 4 3—20
New Orleans 0 7 3 0—10
Mila—Denherder 34 Interception return
(Danelo Nick)
Mila—Roore 12 pass from Griese (Danelo Nick)
Mila—Roore 13 pass from Cipa
Nick)
Mila—Fig Danelo 30
Nick)
Nick)
Mila—Fig Danelo 34
Mila—Fig Danelo 34
Mila—Fig Danelo 34
Mila—Fig Danelo 34 14 3 6 3-20 0 7 3 0-10 ender 34 Interception return

from a 27-7 deficit, scored on a 2-yard Lynn Dickey run in the third quarter and added fourth period 45-yard scoring pass from Steve Ramsey and Fran Lynch scored on short backup James Foote to Emmett Edwards. runs in the second half



return by Billy Johnson to the Denver 13 wiped out by a clipping penalty. Houston, which rallied Calif. League

Lodi 9, San Jose 3. Fresno 10, Salinas 5. Reno 18, Bakersfield 4. Modesto 9, Visella 4.

DENVER (UPI)

Saturday as Denver turn-

ed Houston mistakes into a 27-21 win, its first victo-

Both Ramsey and Lynch scored moments

after the Denver defense

forced Houston to fumble

the ball away for the first two times this year. And

in the closing minutes, the

Oilers had a 72 yard punt

ry of the preseason.

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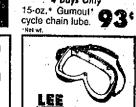


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### LIGHTNING ROD

The tour guys started calling me "The Latin Lightning Rod" after the Western Open. A bolt from the blue scared the wits out of a bunch of us —Jerry Heard, Arnold Palmer, Bobby Nichols, Tony Jacklin and me. On Friday the 13th, naturally.

I broke all the safety rules. I was on a little hill next

to a lake, leaning on my clubs which ain't exactly lighting proof. So I was asking for trouble.

When an electrical storm catches you on the course that one caught Nichols on the dead run and rocked. him — get anywhere that's low. Forget the mud; jump in that ditch.

The safest place for cover is anywhere below the surface. A sand trap never looks so good as when you're hunkered down in it, trying to look like an imbedded lie as lightning flickers around you. If you're playing in a rubber suit, or have one in your bag, sit on it. Don't get under an isolated tree because they attract lightning. Steer clear of ponds and lakes.

A bunch of smaller trees can give you pretty good cover. A little rain never melted anyone. Just lie down flat in it and hope the good Lord wants you for a sunbeam and not a lightning rod.

#### Ashe chosen ATP Player of Year

**SEPT 28,1975** 

**REDMAN • SCHUPPAN** 

HOBBS • JARIER

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) - Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe was

Golf results

Browner Birecyatakes
al Virginia CC
CLARS A LOW NET: George Harand Monie Yourker Sp. Blind boggy
Lyle Morgan, Adrian Marshall, il
Putnam, Jerry Lessel, Georgie
lin, Ray Green, Tom Baker, Kalph

OUVER.

CLASS B LOW NET: Earl Past 70, 12— R.M. Irwin and Joe Fall. Bind Bogey II: Earl Witscher, Nick Carter.

voted a runaway winner of the Association of Tennis Professionals' Player of the Year Award on Satur-

day.

Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Raul Ramirez of Mexico were chosen as the dou-bles team of the year, while Vitas Gerulaitis of New York was picked as

# Two old pals still in hunt for TPC title

FORT WORTH, Tex. buddies, Al Geiberger and Dave Stockton, will go head-to-head for a \$50,000 first prize and an ambitious golf title today in the final round of the Tournament Players champion-

Ship.
"Al finished Southern Cal the year before I started," Stockton recalled Saturday. "And when I came on the tour he was my idol, or whatever you want to call it. We've been good friends a long time.

"We used to go hunting together a lot, but Al's idea of a good time is to find a chair and sit down.

One time we were hunting and they had an epidemic of tarantulas. I found one right in the and Al wasn't any good for the rest of the He'd just walk around looking at the ground to be sure he wasn't stepping on anything that wasn't moving and had eight legs and was black and hairy."

The confrontation between the two guys who teamed to win a couple of CBS Golf Classics, materialized when Geiberger, casually and calmly, fash-ioned a 67, set a course record and only Stockton could keep him in sight, three strokes back.

We've played together a lot and we've finished

high in the same tournaments, but this is kind of a first, going against each other for a win," the soft-spoken, slow-moving Gei-berger said after putting together a three-round total of 201, nine under par and a record over the 7,190 yards of rolling Texas countryside that makes up the famed old Colonial Country Club course.

bubbly Stockton, like Geiberger a former

**RUTHERFORD • ANDRETTI** 

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**OLIVER • ONGAIS** 

PGA champion, had a 68 in temperatures that again soared toward the 100-degree mark.

Hubert Green, a quick-talking gallery favorite here, had an erratic round of 70. Green, who became a father just hours after he lost in a playoff last week, once advanced to a tie for the lead, bogeyed three holes in a row, then rallied to remain in contention at 206.

Bob Dickson, who had entertained thoughts of quitting the tour during the depths of his two-year slump, was the only other man under par after three trips over the demanding old layout on the banks of the Trinity River.

### RANKIN FIRES 68, LEADS BY ONE

DENVER (UPI) — Judy Rankin, six fimes a run-nerup but never a winner on the 1975 LPGA tour, stroke lead through two rounds of the \$40,000 Denver Women's Open. Mrs. Rankin, who has lost three sudden death shot her second successive playoffs this year, had a 36-hole total of 136 over

Judy Rankin Sandra Haynie Kathy McMullen Amy Alcott Jo Ann. Washam Kathy Whithorth Bonnie Lauer Laura Baosh Mandel Wikins JoAnne Carner

#### Tennis results

WOMEN'S TENNIS CLASSIC 4 Harrison, N.Y. Semifinals— Chris Rveri (Florida I. Margaret Court (Australia) 6-3, 6 Virginta Wade (Budjand) def anne Fromboliz (Australia) 6-4, 6-4;

bogey-free, four-under-par

68 Saturday to take a one-

DAVIS CUP al Louembeurg Doubles—Alfredo Vaz Plato-Jose Vilela (Portugal) def. Jean Brucher-Fernand Claude (Lux.) 64, 9-1, 60. Portugal wins series, 3-0.

U.S. PRO CHAMPIONSHIPS Quarterlinais Arthur Ashe (S Carolina) de(. Wotjek Fibak (Poland) ?

#### Baseball briefs

RED SOX— Catcher Cariton Fish suffered a split knuckle on bis ring finger in the first intling of Saturday's game with Chinego.

BREWERS— Utility infelder Tom Bianco was recalled from their Sacra-mento farm club.

5, 6-4; Guillermo Vilas (Argentinal def Rod Layer (Australia) 6-3, 5-4; Ejerr Borg (Sweden) def. Raul Ramires (Mexico) 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

FATHER—SON NATIONAL CLAY
COURT
COURT
Semilinals—Harrison and Couck
Stanley (Virginal) del. George and
Greg Feebles (Santa Morica) 83, 84,
Lyring and Roger Converse (Ullnots
def. Alex and Pem Guerry (Tennessee
54, 61.

PENNSYLVANIA CHAMPIONSHIPS at Haverford, Ps. Semifinals— Bruce Manson IN. Rollywood) def. Chico Hagey (La Jolia) 44, 7-5; Hank Pfister (San Jose) def. Fred DeJesus (San Juan) 6-3, 6-4

the 6,229-yard Pinehurst Country Club course.

Sandra Haynie, who tied for the first day lead and who beat Mrs. Rankin in a sudden-death playoff at Fort Worth earlier this year, was second with a 69 and a 137 total.

Kathy Martin, also tied for the opening day lead, fell to a 74 and was among six golfers tied for 13th at 142. Kathy McMullen was third with the day's top score, a 67 that gave her a 138. She was one of 18 golfers under par for the two rounds.

Amy Alcott had a 69 to go with her opening 71 and

was tied with Johnn Washam, who had back-to-back 70s, for fourth with 140s. Six women, including Laura Baugh, were another stroke back at 141.



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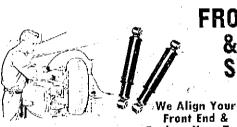
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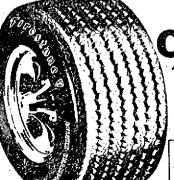
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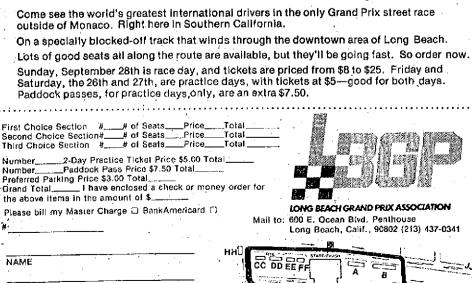
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ea refund will be given by mail.)



LONG BEACH

#### CONSENSUS HARDIN (69) MASON (74) ARTHUR (61) HOLLY (42) Conseres (74) Ice Cap (11) Test Run (1) Super Sonal (2) | Ice Cap | Ice Cap | Dough King | Dough King | Doctor's Internation | Doctor's Internation | Ice Cap | Doctor's Internation | Ice Cap | Gidge Blithe Reward Rullah Fels Rullah Fels Gidge Nevera (11) Red Sat (3) Lady B (4) 4 Pancho Segura Peter Hylch Thirteen Plus Presura Guaco P Segura Thirteen Plus Peter My ch R Bay T Plus (10) Peter I (6) P Segura (1) 5 Sharp Vibr King Al Power Spark Sharp Vita King Al Nacho Share V (12) King Al (6) Kacho (1) Belly Darcer Brazen Belle Monarm Brazan Betle Moharm Our Market Monarm (11) Brazen B (10) Why F (1) 7 Liloschtr Star Balla Bellona Lechtr (16) Bellena (8) Crochet (3) 8 Larrikin b-Msger Of S M Navonod Larrikin Mager Of S M Newtool b-Manger Of Larris In Sibirri Earrikin (28 A) OI S (18) A) Hypd (3) Early Cotton Mr. Machine Fort Teion Earty College Silky Twist Fort Telep Mr. Mac (3) Sidey Tw (4)

#### GIFF HARDIN'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

-3554-5ECOND RACE-4 juriangs. year-olds and up. Purse \$7,000. Top falgring price \$14,000. 

3555—THIRD RACE—4 juriones. 2-year-old majden filles. Purse \$7,500. 

LONGSHOT-LADY BOLERD.

SISS-FOURTH RACE—4 furlows:

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3

Lucky Louise

AT DEL MAR BEST BET-Thirteen Plus in HTM.
BEST CHANCE BET—TH TH In wenth.

1557—FIFTH RACE—4 furtones, 3-year-olds, Purse \$10,000, Alba, harp Vibration, Olivares . 6 Ing Al, McHargue eer Spark, Pierce unce, Mahorney Ichiess Deeds, Toro idsor's Rip, Valdez cho, Campas Jly Terresto, Gongle

Truly Tercesto, Gondit . 5 x109 16-15 Homself, Howard . 114 15-15 HARP VIBBATION Hard to beal if he reseats lost race. KING AL: Should lake a pert. PDWER SPARK: Question of condition.

LDNGSHOT—KACHO.

3338—SIXTH RACE—1 1/16 Miles on lart, 3-year-old lillies, Purse \$11,000.

Monarm, Shoemaket ..... Brazen Belle, Lambert .... Larking Party, Olivares ... Why Four, Toro Trialogue, Gonzalez
Belly Dancer, Harris
MONARM: Well praced today,
BRAZEN BELLE: Figures right there
off recent form, LARKING PARTY: res reseal win.
LONGSHOT--PRINCESS RAIN.

1559—SEVENTH RACE—& Jurioness. 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, Purse \$10,000. Top claiming price \$30,000.

price 19-004
Lilofschitchr, Shomkr 7 118 21
Lilofschitchr, Shomkr 7 118 22
Lilofschitchr, Shomkr 7 118 22
Lilofschitchr, Shomkr 7 118 52
Lilofschitchr, Shomkr 1 14 52
Crochet, Mahornev 1 14 54
Lilofschitchr, Shomkr 1 14
Lilof

3540—EIGHTH RACE—1 1/8 miles on turk. 3-year-olds. Purse \$48,666 added.

b-Messenper Of Sono, Hrs. 3 | 18 - 25 |
Machael N Winford, Toro 5 | 18 - 41 |
Sibirni, Shoemaker | 113 - 42 |
Sibirni, Shoemaker | 113 - 42 |
Dead Sibron, Olivares | 2 | 12 - 64 |
Dead Sibron, Olivares | 2 | 12 - 64 |
Dead Sibron, Olivares | 4 | 13 - 64 |
Dead Sibron, Olivares | 5 | 13 - 84 |
Dead Sibron, Olivares | 7 | 13 - 15 |
Dead Sibron, Olivares | 7 | 13 - 15 |
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Dead

der entry.

LARRIKIN: Just beat most of these in track record time. MESSER-GER OF 50NG: Appears strictly the one to beat. MICHAEL NAVONOD: Looked good wirning last.
LONGSHOT—ENSIGN RUKEN.

3561 - NINTH RACE - 1 1/8 Miles, 3-year-olds, Purse \$9,666, Allw. Year-outs: Purps 97,000, Alliw.
Early Collins, Shoemaker, 2, 202 21
Silkyr Weist, Valdoz. 8, 114, 5-2
Sunny Valley, Munor. 1, 2109, 7-2
Timonema, Cano. 1, 2109, 9-2
Fort Telon, Toro. 4, 114, 6-1
Fort Telon, Forbach 6, 114, 10-4
The Great Profile, Mena. 1, 114, 15-1
EARLY COTTON: Coming up to a
EARLY COTTON: Coming up to a

Surny Varley, Munoz ... / XIVP 7-2
Timonema, Cano ... 1 XIVP 9-2
Fort Telory, Toro ... 4 14 6-1
Sally's Dale, Michargue ... 114 8-1
Mr. Machine, Schacht ... 6 114 10-1
The Great Profile, Mena ... 114 15-1
FAG Great Profile, Mena ... 114 15-1
EARLY COTTON: Coming up to a
wincing effort. SILKY TWIST. Fils
well in this spot, SUNNY WALLEY:
Weight Shift push lim right there,
LONGSHOT—SALLY'S DATE.

LONGSHOT -- Steady Teddy.

Jaaj -- SIXTH RACE, One mile.
Two year old maiden coils and geldings. Porse \$4,000
Sudgen Knight, Lamber! | 117 4Hi Zacla, Rosales | 117 7Revillander, Piecunia | 4112 3First Return, McHeruse | 5117 5-2
First Return, McHeruse | 5117 5-2
Nous Volla, Raminer | 117 12Peier Vadnais, Olivares | 317 4FIRST RETURN: Wide open makenewn, Sudden with Sudden and Sudde

1558 — SEVENTH RACE, six tur-longs, 3 year old fillies, Claiming price \$25,000-\$10,000. Purse \$6500.

\$15,000-19,000-Purse \$4500.

Peoper Roma, McHargue 1 117 8-5
Glitter, Mene 2 114 6-1
Flicet Lilly, Tora 3 114 5-2
Aseaan Princess, Cano 4 x109 7-2
AND BERNESS STATE STA

much best. LONGSHOT — My Bright Beaver.

1569 — EIGHTH RACE, Six fur-longs, J & 4 year old lillles. Allow-ances. Purse \$12,000.

anes. Purse \$12,000.
Lady & Choice. Toro 117 31
Miss Musch, Socemaker 2115 52
Miss Tokyo, McHarque 115, 83
Our First Delighth Valdez 117 4
Dangerous Blutt, Cilivares 5 113 4Bosch Magale, Ména 6 112 4-1
Confederate Brite. Howard 7 114 (or
Call On Dumpty, Diaz 8 117 121
MISS MUSCRT: Ignore recent
form. MISS MUSCRT: Ignore recent

cut. LONGSHOT — Mon Gafeau.

Mason's Specials

SUNDAY AT DEL MAR

REST CHANCE BET-Decrive in Intia.
PREFERRED PARLAY-Monarm to Larridin MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY-MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY-MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY-MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY-BANK AUGUST SUPER SPOT PLAY-BANK AUGUST SPECIAL-Relly Dancer in Sizib.

BANK NULL.
Dancer in Studie.
DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE
—Buenos Airea in second.

BEST BET-Larrikin in eighth. BEST CHANCE BET-Declive in

big halp. LONGSHOT: HI Zacia.

# ERNIE MASON'S HANDICAP Correct Time, Olivares 10 117 2-1 Gallani Lamb, Bacon 11 114 6-1 Steady Teddy, Cann 12 x107 Klassy Person 11 116-1 Klassy Person 11 116-1 Look Baraste, Ramires 11 106-1 Look Baraste, Ramires 11 106-1 Look Baraste, Ramires 114 5-1 LOOK LLY SAILOR: Race tooms wide open, PEAK OF HONOR: Easy yinner enly start, SEASIDE FLIRT: Dae to run a smaster, LONGSHOT - Steady Teddy,

MONDAY, AUG. 25, 1975 30th day of 43-day meeting. FIRST POST 2 P.M. Clear and last. \$2 daily doubles — 1st & 2nd races. \$5 exactss — 5ih, 7th & 9th races. 3562 — FIRST RACE. Six furloags. 3 year old filles. Claiming price \$12,500-\$18,600. Purse \$6,000. Stepping Time, Fernandez 1 Hook And Eye, Olivares 2 Strafford Court, Pierce 3 Near Delight, Shoemaker 4 Gold Idol, Munoz 5

Near Delight, Sheemaker 4 12 2.1
Gold Idol, Munoo 5 112 5.1
Movimento, Dia 6 14 5.2
Movimento, Dia 7 112 10-1
Movimento, Dia 7 112 10-1
Mocha Frost, Mahorney 3 14 7-2
Coradon, Valenuell 9 117 5-2
Shine O Turf, Guerra 10 114 3-1
Baublen, Valdez 11 114 4-1
Bold Adventuress, McHarayue
MOCHA FROST: Hard to believe
freeni. CORADON: Corres off easy
Variory, MOVIMIENTO: Might take 11
MOCHA FROST: Might take 11

LONGSKOT — Glarified.

3563 — SECOND RACE, 51x lur-ings. Two year old marken colls and eldings. Claiming price \$15,000-\$12. Segundo, Mahorney .... 1 118 4-1 mble Servani, Valenzuela 2 318 6-

Regal Intent, Ramirez 3 x116 11
Papareweight, Auror 4 x111 21
Papareweight, Auror 5 118 72
Lonyx Velvet, Campas 6 16 10-1
Hot Tip, Pierce 7 118 31
Sparkling Destinn, Mena 8 118 8-1
Syankling Destinn, Mena 8 118 8-1
Syankling Destinn, Mena 9 118 8-1
Syankling Destinn, Mena 118 8-1
Syankling Destinn, Viewer 1 118 4-1
True Thought, Veldez 7 118 4-1
True Thought, Veldez 7 118 4-1
Felden 1 Seal Intentin 1 118 4-1
Fort, Regal Intentin 1 118 4-1
Fort Regal In

LONGSHOT — Smilen Lad. 3344 — THIRD RACE, 1 1/15 miles.
3 year olds and up, filling and mares.
4 Claiming price \$12,500-\$19,000, Purse
\$7,000.

FF.000.
Picnic Problem, Clivares 1 116 51, Jolly Angel, Roseles 2 116 21.
Princess Sam, Matorrey 3 114 151, Daisy Bank, Mana 4 15 41.
Aideranna, Pierce 5 116 72.
Maginary, Daisy Bank, Mana 5 115 52.
ALDERANNA: Nail speed all the Hyrire. JOLLY ANGEL: Corres cit Ishara victory. MAGINARY: Last was sharp eifort.

LONGSHOT - Picaic Problem.

\*\*SUBSHOT - Picaic Problem.

\*\*SUS - FOURTH RACE. One mile.

\*\*Two year old makes colls and gallerings. Claiming price \$15,00-\$12,00.

\*\*Pursa 4449.

\*\*Herms Ruler, Rockeles - 118: 41

\*\*Standing Bond, Archarose 2 113: 45

\*\*Standing Bond, Archarose 2 113: 45

\*\*Forest Lake, Valdez 3 118: 64

\*\*Nevada Don, Bacon 4 115: 12

\*\*La Sees Savage, Diaz 5 118: 61

\*\*Anagsier Pride, Ramirez 6 113: 51

\*\*Far, Right Assels, Diaz 7 113: 61

\*\*Turtle Creek, Cenicola 3 114: 41

\*\*Travelin Pal, Toro 9 113: 41

\*\*Travelin Pal, Toro 9 113: 41

\*\*Far, Stommaker 10 114: 52

\*\*STANDING BOND Trees a rider

\*\*Switch, KAIMANA; Sorze rider Doch

\*\*Pall MASSENT - Navarda Dan

\*\*\*LÄNGSKOT - Navarda Dan

\*\*\*LÄNGSKOT - Navarda Dan

\*\*\*LÄNGSKOT - Navarda Dan

slowly. LONGSHOT — Nevada Don.

3546 -- FIFTH RACE, 51x furions; 3 year olds, Claiming price \$13,580-\$10,000, Purse \$6,000. Seaside Filr), Valdez Proud Spirit, Ramirez Trolan Zeal, Mahorney • Trojan Zeaj, Mahorney ... 3 114 16-1 • Mr. Renzi, Mena ... 4 114 16-1 • Grandma's Dish, Harmon ... 5 114 16-1 • Lovoia Beach, Archargue ... 6 14 12-1 • Speak Of Honor, Rosales ... 7 114 72 • Exchely Saltor, Shoemaker ... 8 114 74 • Mr. Take Flve, Munoz ... 9 x112 52

Eddie Read Handicap before a turnout of 20,559. Ridden by Jerry Lambert, BLue Times avoided congestion on the final bend and charged throught on he inside to take command, then held off outsider Portentous to

Blue Times finally enjoyed

some good fortune Satur-

day and ran off with an upset win in the \$46,200

win by a nose. longshot, Another longshot, Confederate Yankee, was third with Fair Test fourth in the field of 11. All hope to be in the lineup for the \$100,000-added Del Mmar

Handicap on Labor Day.

Blue Times, a winner only once in 13 starts, returned \$53, \$25 and \$13.60. The four-year-old son of Olden Times is owned by Aaron Jones of Eugene, Ore. and trained by Charlie Whittingham.
Highly-regarded Pass

The Glass, the 2-1 favorite and 121-pound highweight, ran wide most of the dis-

"I had to be lucky to win this one," admitted Lambert. "Every time I got out of a tight spot I ran into another storm."

# **Blue Times?** Not so after a \$53 payoff

dle records were set for the daily double (\$200,531), the fifth race exacta (\$250,010) and total day's

hendle (\$2,522,809). Larrikin, the brilliant 3-year-old who recently broke the one-mile course record here, tries to eclipse the nine-furlong turf mark today when he meets eight rivals in the \$40,000 Del Mar Derby.

Drawing jockey Donald Pierce and the No. 1 position, Larrikin will carry 116 pounds under allowance conditions of the

The son of Olympiad King hefted 123 pounds in winning the La Jolla Mile in 1:35 which broke the course récord.

Larrikin could get stiff competition in from sprint specialist Messenger Of Song and such sophomores as Sibirri and Michael Navonod.

Others entered in the race are Ensign Ruken, Crumbs, Wood Carver and the entry of Podium and Announcer. Wood Carver will be coupled with Mes-senger Of Song in the wagering.

#### RACE ROUNDUP

SARATOGA — Favored Jackstile and longshot Eustace won'split divisions of the 71st running of the Hopeful as Saratoga ended its summer season before a crowd of 26.



Faggr and fast
FlasT RACE – furlows:
One Decision, Otto.
Stable Prince, Lambert – 7.20, 3.60
Device – 1.00 J. S. Also ran: PersonalHy Knight, Sayue, Hulling Prince,
Larks Image, Windsor Breeze, Double
Mike,

Hark's Bully Boy, All's Tanco, Come Caich Me.
DAILY DOUBLE (64) PAID 31/46
THIRD RACE—11/4 milles:
El Peron, McHargue , 6/20 1,60 2,40
Berson, Toro
Time—11-47, Also ran: E. Eddre Edwards, Indiao II, Isasspeeder, Cimarron

wards, Indiao II, Isaspeeder, Cimarran
II. FOURTH RACE—Mile;
Crimoso Kallo, Mena 17,00 8,80 5,60
Gracefol Bander, Harris ... 11,50 8,20
Swap Dances, Gorgalez ... 4,85
Time—1:38. Also ran: Miss Blue, Permancence, Star Of Delih, Afficent, Pleasucest, Pearl Alof, Sommil Party.
FIFTM RACE—II Vie miles.
Too Crowd, Valdez ... 12,60 5,60 3,70
Elexiran, Sullivan ... 13,60 5,60 3,70
Elexiran, Sullivan ... 13,60 5,60 3,70
Elexiran, Sullivan ... 13,60 5,60 3,70
Elexiran, Sullivan ... 15,70
Elexiran, Sullivan ... 15,70
Elexiran, Sullivan ... 15,70
Elexiran, Sullivan ... 15,70
Elexiran, Sullivan ... 3,80 3,80
Mish's Finner, Gonzalez ... 4,40
Time—1:10. Also ran: Gelaway
Terraslo, Spoomwood, Pocket Parky,
Caustle Host.
SEVENTH RACE—4 fyrionses:

Mishly Strong, Gonzalez 4.40
Time—1:D. Also ran: Gelaway
Terristo, Spoomwood, Pocker Fark,
Cautic Hoal,
Cautic Hoal,
Thin Hospital Strong 1.40
Also Control Control Control
Also Control Control
Also Co

i — Deceive
2 — Glacomini,
2 — I.ady Bolero,
3 — Harkhan,
5 — Windser Rip,
6 — Belly Dancer,
7 — Til Til.
8 — Emign Ruhen,
9 — The Great Prafile.

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Lilly is seventh.

4

day a detailed to a record 453,465. Jackinife covered the MONMOUTH — Longshot Step Forward overtook frontruming Clout in the stretch and scored a 1½-length victory in the \$50,000-added Choice Stakes. The winner covered the 1½ miles on the turf in 1:50½ and returned \$22.

ARLINGTON — Kissapntamus rushed past front-running he Victorious on the rail in mid-stretch and won the \$33,400 Pucker Up Stakes. Milami Game closed strongly to nose out Be Victorious for second, a length behind: the winner. Kissapotamus paid \$14.60.

KEYSTONE — Gurkhas

ROOSEVELT RACEWAY

— Savoir, the 4-5 favorite,
won the \$20,000 International
Trot and gave the United won the \$20,000 International Trot and gave the United States its fourth consecutive victory in this classic, considered the world trotting championship. The T-year-old gelding, driven by Del Insko, scored by a half-length over Bellino II of France in 2:3295 lengths farther back.

lengths farther back.

INDIANAPOLIS — Bit O'Fun, driven by Warren Cameron, captured the \$100,000 Fox Stake for pacers at the Indiana State Fair. Bit O'Fun was third in an elimination heat but posted a 1:57% on the mile track in winning the finals. Pensive Bret, driven by Joe O'Brien, was second in the race that saw all eight finalists timed under two minutes. Favored Adam Lobell, driven by Harold Dancer Jr., was third.

## Hardin's Hotline

FISHIN XD FACTS

654, which boosted the meet's total attendance to a record 453,466. Jackmife covered the

Kissapolarnus paid \$14.60.

KEYSTONE — Gurkhas
Bend outguned heavilyfavored Red Cross to claim
the \$28,850 Constitution Stakes
for 3-year-old fillies. The winner was timedin 1.11 for the
six furlongs and pad \$18.60.

CALDER — Proud and
Bold went wire-to-wire to post
a three-length victory in the
\$31,006 Meadowland Handicap. Proud and Bold ran the
1 life miles over the turf
course in 1429/sand paid \$9.80.

ROOSEVELT RACEWAY

BELMONT PIER—153 anglers on a boats caught y elloward! 4 inition, 4 steepshead. 44 scutoin, 1 halibut, 250 calito bass, 4 sand bass, 65 whitelish, 695 rock cod.
AVILA BAY (Port San Luis)—17 augiers on 1 boat caught 101 albacore.
BAN DIECO—255 anglers on 35 boats caught 1, 132 albacore.
LS. FOITT/HSHING—104 anglers on the barge caught 250 calico bass, 2 whiteleast caught 350 calico bass, 2 whiteleast caught 350 calico bass, 50 calico bass, 60 calico bass, 60

DONNELL

# **CULPEPPER**

#### Mosquitoes, bats, eagles and scuds

Many outdoor subjects other than fish and wildlife pass over my desk. Perhaps that it well because today's column might never have been written were it not so. On the other hand, there might be some readers who think that today's column would have been better if placed in the round file on the office floor.

Anyway, here is a starter: The National Wildlife

Federation has launched a Bicentennial project designed to help save the American bald eagle from extinction. Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice president of the NWF, has proposed the three-year project, calling for a computerized engle data bank at Washington, D. C.

That is well and good because information vital to the survival of the eagle, our national symbol, is scattered in libraries and laboratories across the nation. The NWF computerized bank would be created with the aid of an \$85,000 grant from the Exxon Company of Houston. Exxon would provide an ornithologist on a permanent

One of the tasks of the data bank would be to pinpoint all eagle nesting and roosting places in the



THE AMERICAN BALD EAGLE

"Lower 48" states, with the idea of protecting all of those. The Exxon grant would be enhanced by \$37,785.96 in other funds for eagle research. Want to know where that fund came from? Small coins mostly dropped into collection boxes at 5,200 7-11 Food Stores, that's where!

IN THAT SAME NWF PACKAGE of wildlife releases is one about Dr. Lewis Nielsen, of the University of Utah, who has been collecting evidence that the lowly mosquito, especially the males, has much to do with the pollination of some of the most beautiful wildflowers on

So, says Dr. Nielsen, that offers more proof that every living creature plays a useful role in nature. He says that mosquitoes pollinate tiny flowers that bees ignore, such as forget-me-nots.

It's a cinch that if Dr. Nielsen spent any part of a June in the far north country, such as Saskatchewan's lakes and marshes, he would know much more about mosquitoes and forget-me-nots!

Dr. Nielsen claims that mosquitoes play another important role in nature, being a source of food to fish, birds, dragonflies and spiders. Nowhere in the story is there any admonition about swatting mosquitoes when

Also in that batch of releases from the NWF is one stating that the NWF has intervened in a Missouri lawsuit to save a rare species of bat. It comes under the Endangered Species Act of 1973. What the NWF is trying to do is save the rare Indiana bats whose caves will be flooded by a dam on the Meramec River 65 miles southwest of St. Louis.

NOW IF YOU HAVE READ through the eagle, mosquito and bat problems without falling asleep, here comes the real wildlife whoop-de-do of the California Resources Agency, which would like to start an SOS campaign, and that doesn't mean ships. It's Save Our Scuds. If you are as stupid as I am, you don't know anything about fresh-water scuds that live in caves.

It seems that there are four species of cave scuds indigenous to California and all are on the federal endangered species list or at least they should be

endangered species list, or at least, they should be according to the National Speleological Society. That society has petitioned the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to have 67 cave-dwelling crustaceans, including the four species of California scuds, placed on that endangered

DFG biologists admit that they know little about scuds in general, much less the cave dwellers. The cave scuds belong to the genus Stygobromus, which is an "oat-like creature living in darkness." In other words, they say, the scud closely resembles the sand flea, to

which it is related, both being amphipod crustaceans.

The society points out that cave environment is

Two of the caves are situated in Tuolumne County-

the Mara at Pinnacle Point Cave and Grady's at Crystal Palace Cave. Those are the two where the scuds are in

To me, conservation always has been a dear subject, and all my readers and friends know how much I have fought for it. Yet it seems to me that "environmentalists," in the broad sense of the word, have gone too far with some of their ideas, such as planting palm trees and putting up a decorated fence around that parking lot at Long Beach Sportfishing Landing, and then adding picnic tables, when the entire area is surrounded by oil tanks and dirty commercial buildings.

As for scuds, I don't even know what one looks like, but if its habits are like those of sand fleas, I'm in favor of bringing out the Indiana bats to eat up the scuds. The the bats and even the mosquitoes, yes, but the

# 49er program gets facelift for \$15,000

By ELAINE RISINGER . Staff Writer

Barring any unexpected etbacks, the new training committed by July 1. "The major part of the though be completed and to be spent or at least committed by July 1." "The major part of the \$15,000 went into equipment. We are pleased that setbacks, the new training room for women athletes at Long Beach State should be completed and ready for use in time for the fall season.

Mary Franks, who was hired as trainer last winter, will staff the facility.

The room, which has been in the planning stages for some time, received a boost last spring with the allocation of \$15,000 to the women's inter-collegiate athletic program by university president Stephen Horn.

The money was part of funds voted by the state legislature near the end of the Reagan administration to be used by state col-leges and universities to support instructionally-related activities such as band, athletics, journalism, etc.

"The money could have been used for various things: equipment, travel or uniforms," Dr. Fran Schaafsma, head of the women's and coed pro-gram at LBSU, explained. "It arrived too late to use for any of our travel expenses, and all the money

#### Jabbar, Dr. J. steal the show at shootout

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar tamed Bill Walton in the battle of giants Friday night as the Western allstars defeated the East, 137-120, in the "Great Basketball Shootout" for charity at the Sports Arena.

Jabbar, the new acquis-tion of the Lakers, stuffed in 26 points and grabbed 13 rebounds with four as-sists for the West compared with Walton's 17 points with 29 rebounds and five assists. "I don't have anything

to prove to him," said Jabbar of the oft-injured Portland Trail Blazer center, "It's too early to know about whether Walton has improved. He didn't show me anything new.

"When he starts playing regularly he will be an excellent player."

excellent player."
Walton played all 48
minutes of the game while
Jabbar, whose West team
led all the way, was on the
court for 32 minutes.
The crowd pleaser of

the game, however, was New York's Julius (Dr. J.) Erving, who poured in a game high 45 points in the losing cause, many on slam dunks. The West's high scorer

was Laker Cazzie Russell with 31 points. Viginia Squire Mack Calvin had 23 for the East and the West's Sidney Wicks scored 19.

Youth baseball Far East Little League Championship at Taipel Guam 6, Hong Kong 4.

Little League Championahips at Williamsport, Pa. Lakewood, N.J. 1, Tamps, Fla. 3 (championship).

CARS IN STOCK!

we have been basically able to outfit the training room with the large pieces we need including taping and treatment tables, whirlpool bath, ice machine, hydroculator and ultrasound unit."

With the remainder of the funds Fran purchased

#### WÖMEN IMSPORTS

such items as uniforms for the volleyball team, carry bags and shoes for athletes, a balance beam and mats for the gymnastics program, sophisticated archery equipment for cutstanding archers and additional golf equipment including bags and first class balls.

The track team receiv-

ed special hurdles at the women's level and items needed to convert the long. jump pit for use by women.

We were able to buy all those things we could never find the funds to support," continued Fran. "We don't know if we will ever get any more money from the state. We sort of suspect that it's a one-time windfall. So I wanted to put the money into sub-stantial things that would

stay with us.
"Of all the state college people I've talked with, such as L.A. State, Fuller-ton State, San Luis Obispo and Pomona, we're the only campus which receivthis money over and above our Associated Stu-dents funding."

Going along with the state allocation was a referendum which allowed students to cut their Associated Students fees by one-half. Students at Long Beach State voted last February to retain the fee at the present level.

"The other schools re-ceived their funds but the Associated Students money was pulled, back and put into reserve for other programs," Fran ex-plained. "They didn't get any more money, When I explain to people on other campuses our situation, they are amazed because this wasn't the trend as to how it was handled. The money was allocated across the various programs on campus, and I think very fairly allocat-

MONDAY will be the final opportunity to enjoy some top women's basketball until the school

teagues begin.
Women's Basketball
Fellowship will wind up
competition with two games at Lakewood's Mae Boyar Park.

Long Beach State will-face UCLA for the cham-pionship at 8:30 p.m. At 7 Long Beach City College will play Harbor College II Mediord, Ore. I, Dix Hills, N.Y. o in the consolation bracket.

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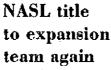
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.5



SAN JOSE (AP) - For the third year in a row, the North American Soccer League champion will be an expansion team.

The Tampa Bay Rowdies and Portland Timbers, both first-year members of the 20-team league, will meet today in the nationally televised title game, billed by the NASL as the "Super Soc-cer Bowl."

The coaches of the 1975 finalists, Vic Crowe of Portland and Eddie Fermani of Tampa, both recruited their teams almost entirely from England's professional leagues No American players will be in the starting lineups.

#### BRITISH SOCCER RESULTS

ilted I. Middlesbrough I, Wolverbampton 9. Newcastle 3, Lelcester 0. Norwith 6, Asten Villa 3. West Ham 3, Burrley 2.

Unlimited won the A Division of the Long Beach Recreation Department city slow pitch championships at Pan American Park with a 5-2 victory over Rim Ram. Other championships were won by Bennie's Liquor (B Division), 7-6 over Bushwackers, and LizPerismouth 1, Nottingham Forest 1 West Bromwich Albica 1, Lutea 0.

#### Unlimited wins City'A' title

zards II (C Division), 5-1 over Long Beach Realty.

BASIC TEAM ROSTERS
UNLIMITED—Tim Vandermoed,
e Hirscher, Jack Emith, Steve
elds, Ban Eruschak, Tom Almanzen,
c Upa, Mark Christensen, Greg
awaynaki, Darrel Sweltig, Tom
effer.

BENNIE'S LIQUOR—Warren Sousman, Gese Bouman, Joe DeYong,
Gary Swape, Doog Fruhworth, Mite
Gross, Daylon McNeily, Jay Adler,
Bruce Adler, Jim Bujlard.
LIZZARDS U-Brian Merritt, Ray
Mendoza, Jim Jicob, Art Jacob, John
McParland, Dick Parker, Steve
Robles, George Merritt, Craig Cock,
Rou Gamer.

Ayr 4. ne 0, Hibernian 4. Montrose cials chairman of the U.S. Volleyball Association,

idowbeus ...
deen 0.
Dundee United 0.
Rangers 2.
Johnstore 0.
h 0. Falkirk 1.
0. Cowdenbeath

#### Water polo

Game Friday Lagoon vs. Bay Shore, Wilson High School, 8 p.m.

ITASCA MOTORHOMES

Carson offers volleyball clinic The Carson Recreation

will head the clinic,

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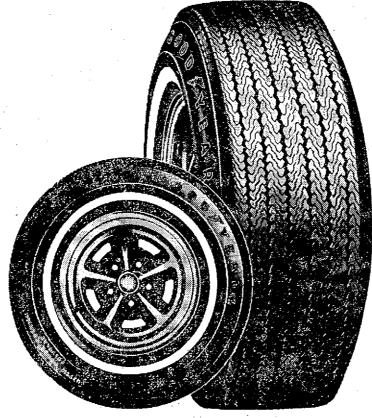


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#### gains finals Joan Lind

REPONT, England (Special) - Joan Lind, the 22ear-old sculler from Long Beach State, placed sec-ond behind Hungary's Mariann Ambrus in Saturday's semifinals to earn a berth in today's final round at the World Rowing Championships

the 1,000 meters in 4 minutes 11.47 seconds against the Hungarian's

Meanwhile, American Bill Bolden, king of the lightweight scullers, stroked his way into today's final in regal fashion. The 26-year-old bank

King of Prussia, Pa., stayed calm in the choppy Holme Pierrepont waters to win his 1,500 meter semifinal in 8 minutes

an appraising eye over his major rival, Reto Wyss, 23, of Switzerland in the other semi.

Wyss, bronze medallist in the 1974 world cham-pionships at Lucerne, had less wind to contend with and clocked an impressive 7 minutes 57.65 seconds,

more than 27 seconds faster than the American.

"He looked very good t there," Belden said. out there," Belden said, "But I did what I wanted to do today—qualify. I had everything under control. I coasted through the last 500 meters. I just looked to make sure the Australian was not putting in a spurt.

Richard Czech of Kearny, N.J.—w m a battle for sec-ond place with Sweden, have gone also. The U.S. lightweight while the Australians went out on their own. coxless fours, bronze medalists last year,

If he had then I would

clinched a place in the final of their event, by fin-American women appear in four of the six finals. ishing second behind title-

But East German world The Americans—stroke Ned Reynolds of Concord, Mass., John Duke of New York City, James Sullivan of Nashotan, Wisc., and champion Christine Scheilblich hardened as favorite to retain her title as she stormed to victory in 4:07.86 in the other semi. HIGHEST PRICES PAID

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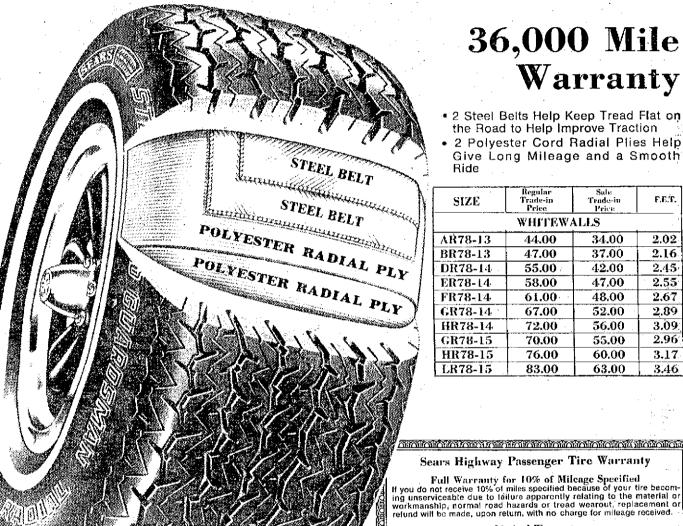
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E78-14					
F78-14	30,99				
G78-1-1	33.99	2,62			
G78-15	33,99	2.69			
H78-15	35.99	2.92			
WILE	ITEWALL				

WINITED WALKES			
C78-13	29.99	2.02	
D78-11	30.99	2.18	
E78-1-1	31.99	2.32	
F78-14	33.99	2.17	
G78-14	36.99	2,62	
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DR78-14	55.00	42.00	2.45
ER78-14	58.00	47.00	2.55
FR78-14	61.00	48.00	2.67
GR78-14	67.00	52.00	2.89
HR78-14	72.00	56.00	3.09
GR78-15	70.00	55.00	2.96
HR78-15	76.00	60.00	3.17
LR78-15	83.00	63.00	3.46

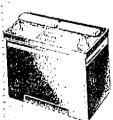
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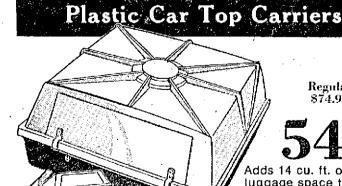
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# UBA

# Robin Hood Brooks style

(Sec Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

# Empires are built out of laughter NBC comedy chief

Story and Photo By DENISE KUSEL

The second he heard the tape recorder click on, Warren Murray began to

sing.
"Oh, excuse me," he grinned with a warm glint in his blue eyes."You know how I am... a real ham. I'm such a ham that when someone opens the refrigerator door and the light comes on, I do five

A pause. A smile. The clatter of dishes in a Burbank restaurant.

"Well, I guess you've heard that one

Warren Murray has been around comedy all of his life (his father is comedian Jan Murray) and NBC—TV is betting that his experience in comedy writing that his experience in comedy writing and quick ear for picking out funny phrases is going to boost them up the Neilsen ratings ladder to nose out CBS for the top spot in broadcast comedy.

Comedy is the big priority in the development of a TV diet for the American viewing audience.

can viewing audience.
CBS has built an empire on comedy.

The Neilsen ratings show that 12 of the top 20 programs across the country are

comedy — only two of the 12 are on NBC.

"We have a long way to go," said Murray, who was named director of comedy programming for NBC last December. "Comedy is the name of the game and we are constantly moving ahead both in our thinking and in our programming pricities." programming priorities.

Murray, who packs a trim build into a 6-foot frame, considers his job similar to that of a creative consultant - only

with a little more clout.
"I approve all stories, all scripts, casting and directors," he explained.
"For example, when I was writing

and free lancing (his credits include "All in the Family," "Good Times," "Love American Style," "Room 222," "That Girl" and "The Bill Cosby Show") I Girl" and "The Bill Cosby Show") I would get calls from the network people and they would yell at me and tell me to make script changes and I would slam the phone down and yell, Who are these morons...these idiots...they know nothing...' and now, I'm on the other side of the desk making the calls," he explained. Murray is in charge of all four network comedies on NBC — "Chico and the Man," "Sanford and Son" and two new programs debuting Sept. 11, "The Montefuscos" and "Fay" with "The

Montefuscos" slipping into the 8 p.m. slot on Thursday nights followed by "Fay" at

Coming up against "The Waltons" is tough competition, but Murray is a man with confidence.

"The American people want comedy," Murray said. "We've been through Watergate, an unpopular war, memployment a recession and we look to comedy for escapism. If people don't have some-thing to laugh at, they're going to cry," the Brooklyn-born writer said, "and we're going to give them something to laugh about.

"Not only is society in a constant state of change, but so is comedy," Murray continued. "People are more sophisticated now... we've moved away from situation comedy. We want to see real

people.
"We've evolved into character comedy. Take every successful comedy on the air today, it's not the plot that makes the show, it's the people. "When we watch 'Chico and the Man'

we're watching because we like the characters. In fact," Murray continued, 'there's no great base of reality to the show. It's a generation gap comedy. The plots and character relationships are done to entertain people at home and to help them forget their problems and sit back and have a good laugh. That's what comedy is all about.

"Fay," one of our new shows is another example of character comedy," Murray said. "I think it's one of the most brilliant, sophisticated, funny shows that's ever been put on American television. I predict that Lee Grant, who plays Fay is going to be a superstar. She's got

Fay is going to be a superstar. She's got a great sense of comedy timing."

"Fay" is the story of a woman who has been married for 24 years, gets divorced and has to cope with a new life as a single person. After she has devoted her entire adult life to a husband and family she finds the has ro life of box family, she finds she has no life of her own and sets about to change that. It's an exceptionally difficult time for

adjustment and soul searching and while the topic is heavy, the treatment of it strikes a delicate comic posture aided by quick-paced, writing delivered with a

punch.
"The Montefuscos," the second of the new double comedy bill on NBC is the



WARREN MURRAY ... director of NBC comedy shows

story of an Italian family which, as Mur-ray explained, is "a microcosm of every American family that has a traditional family dinner.

The characters go through the typical family traditions - not as television characters, but as real-life people dealing with all the problems we all go through during family gatherings... and they're funny," Murray added.

There are exciting changes planned for "Chico and the Man" and "Sanford and Son" — both of which premiere their new fall look with special, zany programs

"We want the shows to change... to keep up an exciting pace," Murray said. "Some Sanford episodes are moving out of the junk yard. Sanford is buying the property next door and building an apart-ment house which will be known as 'The

"One of the most exciting episodes will be on premiere night," said Murray, a wide smile spreading across his face.
"It's called Earthquake 2 and the entire junk yard is leveled by a quake. Sanford, almost in a state of shock, decides to go to Las Vegas while his house is being rebuilt. While in Yegas be runs into some of the biggest names in show business (who make guest appearances on the

"Chico and the Man," the other re-turning NBC coincdy, also premieres Sept. 12 with Rich Little making a guest

appearance.
"Rich plays a city official who stut-ters and the only way he can talk normally is when he use someone else's voice.

'Sounds crazy? It's great," Murray said. "During the course of a half hour Rich is even going to do Ed Brown and Chico Rodriguez... with them standing there... and that's funny."

Murray's enthusiasm for his new job sceps into his conversation and is punctu-

seeps into his conversation and is punctu-ated by hand gestures and easy smiles.
"If the shows are a success and the ratings go up," Murray said jokingly, "then not only does NBC become the number one network, but I have a good chance of being made a vice president in

a few years.
"If the ratings go down, well, then I'll be back at my typewriter wearing faded denims and I'll have a very large garage sale to sell all the new suits I bought for this job.

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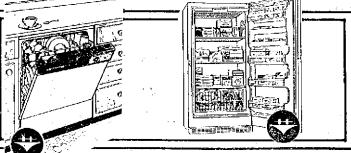
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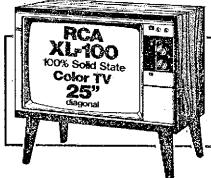
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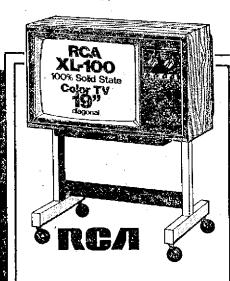
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# Children's TV spots

By KAY GARDELLA New York News Writer

NEW YORK — Children's television, once left to the animators, is becoming a prestige item for actors. Come fall, when the new shows are unveiled, several will be collecting brownie points by devoting their talents to Saturday morning

Remember Bob Denver from "Gilligan's Island"? He's teamed up with Chuck McCann in a CBS series, "Far Out Space Nuts," which tells of the adventures of two space administration food loaders who inadvertently push the "launch" button instead of "lunch" on a spaceship.

Jim Nabors of "Gomer Pyle" and Ruth Buzzi of "Laugh-In" co-star in an ABC entry, "The Lost Saucer," which journeys in the opposite direction of "Far Out Space Nuts". They star as Fum and Fi, two androids who land their space saucer on earth, and through some fluke wind up traveling in the future.

Then there's Larry Storch and Forrest Tucker, those comedy zanies from "F Troop," who'll turn up on CBS Saturday mornings in "The Ghost! Busters." Their assistant is a gorilla.

In the series, the two stars — assisted by the gorilla, Tracy — run a detective agency. Their weekly assignments involve ridding haunted houses of their ghosts. According to Storch, they'll becoming prestige

be tangling with the ghosts of Dracula, Frankenstein and the Queen of Egypt, plus the Canterville ghost, the Flying Dutchman and a host of other memorable figures.

"The only one of the three of us who isn't afraid is Tucker (Kong)," declares Storch, whose name is Spenser in the shot children's specials or series. "The gorilla and I animated cartoons. Flip wilson is one example.

Bill Cosby is another actor who wasn't afraid to tackle children's series. He'll be returning this fall in "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids," another Filmation adventure. And, of course, many stars have taken part in one-

shot children's specials or animated cartoons. Flip Wilson is one example. Look at the life-long devotion that was given to members of the "Our Gang" comedies. It's great to grow up with them and be remembered all your life. Besides, there are some 35 million kids out there to win over.

# 'Beacon Hill' debuts as nightime supersoap

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UP)—"Beacon Hill", one of the few programs for the coming television season to arouse a twitch of real interest, is super soap opera with superior casting and a tenuous connection to masterpiece theater's "upstairs, downstairs."

CBS is presenting its big show for the 1975 fall television season monday night, in a two-hour preview from 9 to 11 p.m. (eastern daylight time). It then will reappear Sept. 2 in its regular 10-11 p.m. (EDT) slof Tuesday nights.

(EDT) slot Tuesday nights.
"Beacon Hill" is the continuing saga of a wealthy boston irish family (upstairs) and their servants (downstairs). It doesn't pretend to be great theater; judging by the episode, it could be good fun.

At least none of its characters wields a scalpel, wears a badge, totes a gun or has ever appeared on the Mary Tyler Moore show. Better son of "Upstairs, Downstairs" than sitcom spinoff.

Benjamin and Mary Lassiter, heading the rich

TO A ALE

and political Lassiter family, played to within an inch of their improbably aristocratic lives by Stephen Elliott and Nancy Marchand.

Elliott and Marchand are pros of considerable force and charm. But they are working under a handicap because the particular character of the upwardly mobile Boston Irish has been lost. These could be just about any comparatively new rich family.

And in case you are wondering, there's little about Ben Lassiter to remind you of the Kennedy family's founding father.

This debut double episode takes place in 1920 on the eve of prohibition, as the senior Lassiters arrive back in Beston from Europe and plan a hig wet party to celebrate the beginning of the great (dry) experiment.

You meet Mr. Hacker, the British head butler (George Rose) and his Irish wife, played by Beatrice Straight. Rose obvious has fun in the first episode and it's to be hoped that Miss Straight, an actress of dignity and fire, will be given more scope in later episodes.

The Lassiter children are:

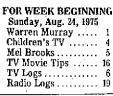
Robert, who lost an arm in world war I and has been sulking elegantly ever since;

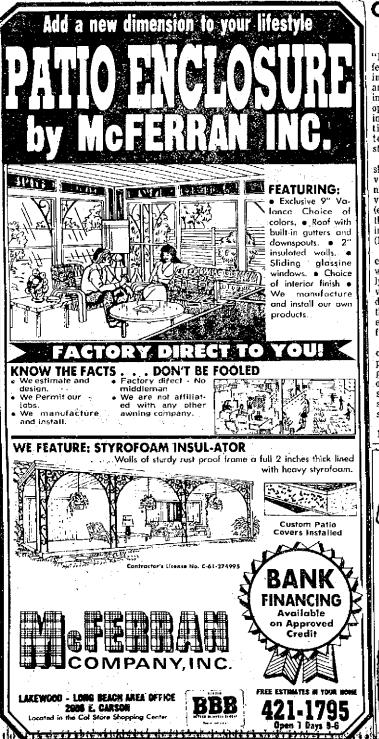
Maud, married to Richard Palmer, a Rudy Vallee look-alike who irons his hair to either side from an engraved middle part and talks incessantly about yachts;

Emily, married to Tevor Bullock, who aspires to a social position he appears much to dull to achieve;

Fawn, who flits about the arts picking up lovers; Rosamond, the "plain" Lassiter sister who really is rather pretty.









era, erra graf 1986 baltika bak



ERE ARE SOME of the principal characters in "When Things Were Rotten," executive producer Mel Brooks' free-wheeling. comedy version of the adventures of Robin Hood and his merrie men. In front are Dick Gautier as Robin Hood and Misty Rowe, Maid Marian, Back (left to right): Richard Dimitri, David Sabin, Dick Van Patten and Bernie Kopell.

# Robin Hood romps into merrie mood

By JACK E. ANDERSON Knight Newspapers Writer

Naturally every executive mover and doer on the ABC network is delighted to have producerwriter comic Mel Brooks in the family this coming

It could be called the catch of the year, the recruitment of this creator of two hit theater lunacies. "Blazing Saddles" and "Young Frankenstein," to do a job for network television.

Which Brooks is doing with a half hour comedy, "When Things Were Rotten," destined for slotting at 8 o'clock Wednesday nights this fall.

Just the same, there is an air of wariness among the brass hats, a certain unuttered apprehension that their man whose series is a farce about Robin Hood and his merry men may have gotten a little too liberated, working in cinema's pastures for the past several years.

After all, he is returning to television where all mad things are not possible, and furthermore, not within the so-called "family hour" which he will be co-occupying with "That's My Mama,"

There, uneasiness is best considered in the context of a press conference ten." He described Stein- ers."

ABC staged here the other day in which Brooks and Dick Gautier, the actor portraying his Robin Hood, talked about the for the oming series.

Gautier made his entrance first, to be followed by, ABC press flacks said, a late-arriving surprise guest. Gautier grinned. "It's Eva Peron."

The actor tilled in the informational preliminaries. The Robin Hood series was being called "When Things Were Rotten" because the 13th century was rotten. "There were no drycleaners. That's why Robin and his men lived in Sherwood Forest. It smelled better."

Brooks whose last TV venture was the "Get Smart" series almost five years ago explained he had taken a hiatus from the tube to realize his lifelong ambition to make a

hit movie.
"My first two films were dismal failures. I finally made it with 'Blazing Saddles' and really got a hit with 'Young Frankenstein.' Now I'm back to try television again because fun drove me to it."

He introduced Norman Steinberg, sitting on the sidelines, as the actual, working producer of "When Things Were Rotberg as "a bit of a per-vert" who hustled him for a writing job back in the "Get Smart" days when they encountered each other in a check full o'nuts sliop in New York.

The new series, he said, was the collective creation of himself, Steinberg and other Brooksians. "We other Brooksians. dreamed it up one day while we were sitting around coalescing the vapor of creative think-

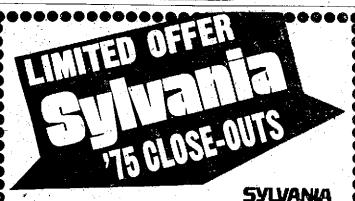
ing."
He feels it will be a new kind of television farce, a departure from the current one-liner comedies. "I think people are tired of the one set, flat lighted stuff with a series of verbal explosions."

A collective thinking of his group was that the Robin Hood series had to move indoors and outdoors. "We couldn't just take Polaroid pictures of gentiles sitting in pup tents. Of course, networks prefer the budget quickies, two people in a closet with a naked light bulb."

Somebody suggested that "When Things Were Rotten" resembled the old "Bat Man" series in treatment. Brooks shook his head vigorously. "No. That was a TV carbon. Ours is a farce. What we're really doing is Charlie Chaplin one-reel-



PAUL RUDD portrays Brian Mallory, newly arrived Irishman who becomes a chauffeur in "Beacon Hill," which debuts in a special twohour presentation at 9 p.m. Monday on Ch. 2. The new series is similar to the theme used in the very popular "Upstairs, Downstairs" series which enjoyed a successful run on Ch. 28.





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7:00 A.M. 2 U.S. of Archie 9 People's Forum

13 Public Affairs 11 Janberwocky

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13 News (1974 1974) 7.15

7:30 2 Bailey's Comets 5 Mormon Tabernacle

Choir 9 Int'l Voice of Victory 11 Davey and Goliath 13 Shenikah Fellowship 8:00 A.M. 2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Knowledge. Speaking With Your Hands Rex Humbard

9 Make Room for Daddy 11 Wonderama 13 Wanderlust

40 Bill Sharp, Religion 8:30

2 Lamp Unto My Feet 4 Jetsons 7 It Is Written

9 Meetin' Time at Calvary 13 Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M. 2 Look Up and Live 4 Go

5 Day of Discovery 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition 9 Oral Roberts

13 Chrispadelphians 40 The Monarchs 9:30 2 Camera Three

Meet the Press. Guest

4 Meet the Fress. Guest Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister of India 5 Jimmy Swaggart 7 Third Century U.S.A. Relationship between Israel and American

Israel and Gray Jewry 9 Amazing Prophecies 13 Jerry Falwell 34 Musica y Palabras 40 Bible Prophecy 10:00 A.M. 2 Steps to Learning 4 Serendipity 5 Hour of Power 7 Domingo

Domingo 9 Herald of Truth
28 TODAY'S TENNIS

\* IS ON US—KCET!
(see "sports")

Two Heavens

34 Este es la Vida 40 Let Go—Let God 10:30 2 \*Movie: "Tarzan and

2 \*Movie: "Tarran and the Leopard Woman;" Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce ('46) 4 Challenge My Sermon 7 Korg: 70,000 B.C. 9 Faith for Today 13 Calvary Chapel 30 Quest for Life 40 Soul to Soul 11:00 A.M. 4 World Team Tennis (see "Sports")

(see "sports")
Rex Humbard
Goober and the Ghost

Chasers

\*F Troop

\*Movie: "Last of the Buccaneers," Paul Henreid, Jack Oakie

13 Church in the Home 30 1st Baptist Church of

Downey 40 Christ Church 11:30

2 CBS Tennis Classic (see "sports") 7 Make a Wish

9 Pet Haven NOON

5 \*The Rilleman

7 Head-On 9 Movie: "Untamed Frontier," Joseph Cotten, Shelly Winters

('52) 13 Shekinah Fellowship 30 Christ Unlimited 40 Happiness Is

12:30 2 CBS Sports Special NASL Soccer Final

5 Angels Baseball. Angels vs. N. Y.

# **SPORTS TODAY**

GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 10:00 a.m. - Women's Tennis Classic and U.S. Pro Championships from Boston (6 hrs.).

WORLD TEAM TENNIS (4), 11:00 a.m. - 2nd game in the best of three championship finals (men's, women's

CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (2), 11:30 a.m. - Arthur Ashe vs. Rod Laver, Chris Evert meets Betty Stove in "Pressure Point."

SOCCER (2), 12:30 p.m. - NASL Soccer Final. Teams to be announced.

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 12:30 p.m. - Angels vs. N.Y. Yankees.

PGA GOLF (7), 1:00 p.m. — PGA Tournament Players Championship from Colonial C.C., Fort Worth, Texas.

PRO TENNIS (28), 2:00 p.m. - U.S. Pro Championships, live from Massachusetts.

R.F.K. PRO-CELEBRITY TENNIS (7), 3:00 p.m. -From West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y.

NWFL FOOTBALL (28), 4:15 p.m. - L.A. Dande lions vs. San Diego Lobos.

50 Phila. Folk Festival 3:30

2 A Change of Heart
"Rebuilding a Child's
world." Examines the
adjustment of children
in terms of school

performance, social behavior and dating by

Conference. Scheduled guest: Alabama

Governor George

Wallace
5 Movie: "The Goldwyn
Follies," Zorina, Phil
Baker, Adolphe

Menjou, Ritz Bros. ('38) 11 \*Movie: "Hwards of Virginia," Cary Grant, Martha Scott (Drama

22 Korean Variety Hour 40 Gospel Tones 50 Bayou City

4:15 28 NWFL Football, L.A Dandelions vs. San

4:30 2 Face the Nation. Guest: Arthur F. Burns, chr. of Bd. of Gov. of Fed. Reserve

4 Sunday 7 Movie: "The Quiller Memorandum," George Segal, Alee Guinness (\*65)

Diego Lobos

22 Korean News

30 Challenge of Truth 34 Insight 40 Deaf World

50 Offshore Oil (Pt. 1)

5:00 P.M.
2 It Takes All Kinds
9 The Avengers
13 Daniel Boone

22 Palto Kangsan

30 Revival Fires 34 Encuentro

68 Antigone

parents 4 Brainworks

13 The Virginian
30 Jerry Falwell
34 Y Usted Que
40 Jimmy Swaggart
68 The City
4:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers

4 KNBC News

Yankees

7 Issues and Answers 11 \*Movie: "Valentino," Eleanor Parker,

Anthony Dexter ('51) 13 Souls Harbor Lighthouse

Voice of Calvary 34 En Domingo 40 Barry McGuire

1:00 P.M. 7 PGA Tournament

Players Championship 13 I Dream of Jeannie

30 The Answer 40 Vicki Variety 1:30

4 Native American Indian family life in

9 Movie: "The Main Attraction," Pat Boone, Nancy Kwan (Drama

13 \*Movie: "The Vampire" 30 Kroeze Bros. 40 One Way Game 2:00 P.M.

4 The Champions 22 American Israeli Hour 28 U.S. Pro Championship

28 U.S. Programs
Tennis
30 Jess Moody-Presents
40 Conversations With
2:30

2:30
2 Medix, "Breathing
Made Hard." Report
for emphysema or emphysema sufferers on how this lung destroying disease can be prevented "Movie: "Never Say Goodbye," Errol Flynn, Eleanor Parker (Represent/Cornels (Mex)

(Romance/Comedy '46)

30 Blue Ridge Quartet 40 Olga Graves 3:00 P.M.

2 Today's Religion 4 NFL Championship Games, 1973 NFC Playoff, Minn, Vikings vs. Washington

vs. Washington
Redskins
5 Movie: "Northwest
Trail," Bob Steele,
John Litel ('46)
7 R.F.K. Pro-Celebrity
Tennis Tournament
9 Movie: "How to Save a
Marriage," Dean
Martin, Stella Stevens
(Comedy '68)
22 Greetings from

22 Greetings from

Germany 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary 34 Carrascolendas

40 Voice of Calvary

30 Sing with Audrey 40 Religious Townhall 50 Theatre: "A Memory of

40 Dwight Thompson

52 Revival of America

5:30

(Continued on Page 7)

BIG BAND CAVALCADE (28), 6:15 p.m. — Big band personalities Bob Crosby, Frankie Carle, Margaret Whiting and Freddy Martin join to perform the popular tunes of the '30s and '40s.

RV: THE LAST WEEKEND (7), 7:00 p.m. — Newsman Leo McElroy enlists the aid of the Calif. Highway Patrol, manufacturers, auto clubs and insurance companies in a special driving home the hazards of recreational vehicles.

**DOUBLE EXPOSURE** (11), 8:00 p.m. — Musical special with Reberta Flack, Donny Hathaway, Billy Paul and The Staple Singers.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "The Odd Couple." Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau star as the ultimate in mismatched roommates. (R)

VAN CLIBURN INT'L. RECITAL (50), 9:00 p.m. Vladimir Viardo, USSR, winner of the 1973 Van Cliburn Competition, performs works by Bach, Prokofieff, and Rachmaninoff.

(Continued from Page 6)

Two Mondays" 52 View of Nutrition 68 William Winter 6:00 P.M.

2 Conversations with Eric Sevaried. Scheduled guest: author Leo Rosten discusses the growth of

federal power

News, Tom Snyder

Movie: "Lure of the
Wilderness," Jean
Peters, Jeffrey Hunter

(\*52)
9 I Spy
11 Movie: "The Marrying
Kind," Judy Holliday,
Aldo Ray (Comedy '52)
13 Night Gallery
22 Kikaider
30 Hour of Power
34 News, Aguilar
40 It's a Brand New Day
52 Corona Now

Corona Now

68 Interface 28 Big Band Cavalcade (see "special")

6:30
4 Animal World
7 News, Carlson/Carroll
22 Monamane Diagasen

34 Chavo del 8 40 The Monarchs 46 Christ Unlimited

52 Roller Games

68 Woman 7:00 P.M. 2 News, Bob Dunn 4 Wild Kingdom. The

a Wild Kingdom. The alligator. Queen of the Everglades 7 RV: The Last Weekend (see "special") 9 Movie: "How to Save a Marriage," Dean Martin, Stella Stevens, Eli Wallach (Comedy '68)

'68) 13 The FBI 22 Shin-Daikon-No-Hana

30 It Is Written 34 Chespirito 40 Family Come Together 46 Church of the Week

50 Faces of Autumn 68 Feeling Good 7:30 2 Manhattan Transfer.

2 Mannattan Transfer
Guest: comedian
Gabriel Kaplan
4 World of Disney, "Snow
Bear" (Pt. ID. Timko is
accused of endangering
the safety of his village
in order to protect a
huge polar bear which
he recould whom it was he rescued when it was a cub (R)

7 Six Million Dollar Man. Austin traces a missing nuclear warbead that has fallen into the hands of a WWII Japanese pilot has lived as a recluse on a remote island (R)

28 OLD TIMERS' NITE! \* SING ALONG WITH US! Evening at Pops. Guest: harmonica soloist Richard Hayman

30 Blue Ridge Quartet 34 El Circo de Capulina 40 Ask the Bible

50 They Grow in Silence 52 Yetnorae Oshimyon 68 House Call

8:00 P.M. 5 Dora's World. Musical comedy starring Dora Hall, Stubby Kaye, Scatman Crothers

Scatman Crothers
11 Double Exposure (see "special")
13 Passport to Travel:
"Rio de Janeiro"
22 Best of 30
30 Living Faith
34 Sylvia Pinal Show
40 At the Altar
50 Jeanne Wolf With
Sheilah Graham
52 Korean Droma

52 Korean Drama

8:30
2 Kojak. Kojak is puzzled when a belt stolen from a Greek saller triggers a Greek sanor triggers
the killing of three
men, and a prominent
witness to the theft is
unconcerned (R)
4 McCloud. McCloud's
hat holds the secret to a
million dollar

million dollar
conspiracy (R)
7 Movie: "The Odd
Couple" (see "special")
13 Sam Yorty Show
40 Good News
50 Boarding House "Mary
McCreary"

68 Look! 22 News, Jpn. Language
28 WIMSEY STYMIED AS

\* THE PLOT THICKENS

LIKE ENGLISH FOG! Lord Peter deplores the actions of his renegade illegitimate cousin Bredon, as he tries to obtain cooperation from Dian de Momerie and Milligan in the investigation of Victor Dean's murder (#3)

52 Yoon Ji Kyung 9:00 P.M. 5 Oral Roberts 9 \*Wanted: Dead or Alive 11 Why Can't I Learn? disabled children. Narrated by Cloris

Problems of learning-Leachman

22 Kirocho-San Gokushi 30 Word of Lise 34 Noche de Gala

40 Praise the Lord (lub 50 Van Cliburn Int'l. Recital (see "special") 9:30

9:30
2 60 Minutes. Topics: rehabilitation of prisoners; the Mississippi River; children of divorce
5 King Is Coming
9 Reverend Ralph Bell
12 Poving Fires

13 Revival Fires

30 Jimmy Swaggart 50 Firing Line 52 A Season of Celebration

52 A Season of Celebratio
68 Solar Power
10:00 P.M.
5 Day of Discovery
9 Faith for Today
11 News, Charles Rowe
13 Jerry Falwell
22 News, Jpn. Language
28 CAN THE CIPHER

\* BE DECIPHERED? JOIN KCET & SEE! Rivals of Sherlock Holmes. The Russian Grand Duke plans a visit to London, and a group of anarchists plan to assassinate him 700 Club

52 Lou Gordon Program

10:15 22 This Is Japan 10:30 2 Follow-Up

The Issue Is

Friends of Man News, Carlson/Carroll \*Movie: "I'll Cry Tomorrow," Susan Hayward, Richard Conte (Biography '55) Mission, Impossible

Mission: Impossible Kenny Foreman 68 Citizen Intelligencer

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, Warren Olney 5 World of Kreskin 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

★ (IN COLOR)

Religion
28 Kup's Show
40 Voice of Victory
11:15
2 News, Dan Rather
7 News, Tom Jarriel

11:30
2 Movie: "Shadow Over Elveron," James Franciscus, Shirley

Knight (Drama '68) 4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Count Basie, Billy

Count Basie, Billy
Eckstine, Dizzy
Gillespie, Bob Hope,
Sarah Vaughan
Pacesetters
Movie: "The Sand
Pebbles" (t. II) Steve
McQueen, Richard
Attenborough (\*66)
\*\*Combat

11 \*Combat 13 Tony & Susan Alamo

MIDNIGHT 13 Johnny Barton 12:30

11 News, Charles Rowe 11 News, 13 News 1:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely, Guest: Marlon Brando 1:30

2 News

1:45 2 \*Movie: "Scream of Fear" ('61) 2:00 A.M. 4 Challenge My Sermon 2:30

4 KNBC Newservice 1 v

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5:55 4 Knowledge. Education, Vocational Guidance for Women 6:00 A.M.

2 Science and Society 7 Chant to Chance 11 University of the Air

6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
The Working Mother
6:30
2 Art of Thinking
7 Michael Laskren Shor

7 Michael Jackson Show 11 Bullwinkle

13 News -6:45 13 Public Affairs

6:55

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today. Clifton Fadiman reports on a new Encyclopaedia Britannica poll (7); author Paul Theroux

7 AM America 9 Romper Room 11 New Zoo Revue

13 Gumby 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street 7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Porky Pig

13 Hercules 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Banana Splits

11 Flintstones 13 Magilla Gorilla

a hagabarada kat 22 New York Exchange 28 Feast of Language 34 8:10 14 31 ( )

5 Sonidos Mios 8:30
5 The Gallery
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gomer Pyle

Commodity Line 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M. 2 Spin-Off

2 Spin-Off
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 \*Movie: "Queen of the,
Amazons," Patricia
Morison, Robert Lowry
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Jack Lalanne, fitness
11 \*1 Love Lucy
13 Environmental Impact

22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street 9:30 2 New Price Is Right 4 Wheel of Fortune 9 Super Talk 11 Mothers-in-Law

13 Community Care 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M. Gambit:

2 Gambit
4 High Rollers
6 Job Mart
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 Let's Grow a Garden
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares

4 Hollywood Squares
5 \*Movie: "A Prize of
Arms," Stanley Baker,
Helmut Schmidt 7 Brady Bunch 9 Meet the Mayors

11 Flying Nun 13 Petticoat Junction 22 Market Update 28 Erica & Theonie

2 News, Doug Edwards

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MERV GRIFFINSHOW (11), 8:30 p.m. — Discussion of the Nation's bi-centennial with guests: singer Pat Boone, actor James Whitmore, actor Arthur Hill; pianist Leonard Panario.

BEACON HILL (2), 9:00 p.m. — Dramatic series depicting the intertwined lives of a rich, influential Boston Brish-American family and its staff of ser-vants in the 1920s. In the opening episode, Benjamin Lassiter and his wife re-turn a few days before the eye of prohibition and in the course of a few days the course of a few days events, the characteristics of the family are laid bare. Stars Stephen Elliott, Nancy Marchand, David Dukes as Benjamin, Nancy and Robert Lassiter. 2-hr. SPECIAL PREMIERE.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. —
"The Legend of Lizzie
Borden." Elizabeth Montgomery stars as the notorious New England spinster accused of the axemyrders of her feether axed ster accessor of the axe-murders of her father and stepmother. (Film deals— with mature subject mat-ter. Parental, judgmenti-and discretion advised and disc Ch. 7).

11:00 A.M. Young & the Restless-Marble Machine Showoffs

Tommy Hawkins Show News, Terry Mayo I Dream of Jeannie New York Exchange

28 Electric Company 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow Jackpot

4 Jackpot 7 Rhyme and Reason 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange

28 Villa Alegre 11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON Noontime, Machado Diamond Head

5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies

You Don't Say \*Movie: "Top Hat," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers (Musical/ Comedy '35) High Chaparral

22 Concepts in Commodity 22 Concepts in Commodity 28 Washington in Review 46 Jake Hess Show 12:30 2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 7 All My Children 22 Market Update

28 Woman I:00 P.M. 1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 \*Movie: "The Seventh
Survivor," Austin
Trevor, Jane Carr
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Steve Fox
13 \*Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 Bloak Lea Beautiful

Black is a Beautiful Woman

4 Another World

2 News, Joe Benti

7 \$10,000 Pyramid 9 \*The Real McCoys : I 13 Namy and the Professor. 22 Realty Investment 28 Humanist Alternative

2:30 2 Tattletales 5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live 9 \*Leave It to Beaver 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 24 Hours in Japan 2:50

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

3:00 P.M. 2 Musical Chairs 4 Somerset 5 \*Sea Hunt 7 General Hospital 9 \*The Lucy Show 11 \*Jack Benny Show 13 Get Smart Growing Up Japanese Modern (R)

40 The King Is Coming 50 Van Cliburn Int'l Recital (R) 68 Villa Alegre

3:30 2 Dinah! Guests: Peter Marshall, Larry Linville, Ben Vereen, Shari Lewis, The Commodores Mike Douglas Show.

David Brenner cohosts. Guests: Sonny Bono; Jack Nicklaus (gives golf lessons all this goir lessons at this week); Cleo Laine; John Dankworth; author Mary Conroy \*Best of Groucho Movie: "Houdini," Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh (53)

9 \*Beverly Hillbillies 11 My Favorite Martian 13 The Muusters

28 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine 30 700 Club 34 Encrucijada

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Electric Company 68 Carrascolendas

22 Alerta

4:00 P.M. 5 \*Father Knows Best 9 \*Movie: "Lone Star," Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Broderick Crawford ('52)

11 Porky Pig 13 \*Gilligan's Island 22 Cita con las Estreltas 28 & 50 Sesame Street

Sube Pelayo
\*Movie: "Cail It a
Day," Olivia de
Havilland, Ian Hunter

5 \*The Rifleman 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 House of Frightenstein

Papa Corazon 46 Praise the Lord Club 5:00 P.M.

5.60 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
11 \*Mickey Monse Club
13 Speed Raccr
22 Reporte 22
8 & 50 Mister Rogers
30 Ladies Day
34 Mundo de Juguete
68 Documentary

68 Documentary

1:30

2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Journey to Adventure
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
4 Another Wester 1:30

5:30
11 \*Dennis the Menace
13 \*I Dream of Jeannie
28 & 50 Villa Alegre
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
40 Puppet Tree
52 Underdog

tidistables and and also Bide Property by a same

"BEACON HILL" premieres in a special two-hour presentation Monday at 9 p.m. features Beatrice Straight and George Rose (as Mr. and Mrs. Hacker), the housekeeper and head butler. The new dramatic series depicts the intertwined lives of the Lassiters, a rich Boston Irish-American family and its staff of servants in 1920.

4 News, Paul Moyer

7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Green Acres

13 Mod Squad 22 Maria Teresa 28 Electric Company

30 Happy Inside Outside
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 God's Good News
50 Rich at the Top
52 Rocky and Friends

68 Nation of Islam

6:30 11 That Girl 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 30 Joe Brown

40 Bible Prophecy 46 News, Randy Selby 52 \*Little Rascals I

68 Insight 7:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Smith/Reasoner

9 Concentration 11 \*I Love Lucy

13 The FBI 22 La Loba

28 Interface 30 Christ, Living Word 34 Paloma 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Man Builds, Man

Destroys \*Three Stooges 68 Black Awareness in TV

# SPORTS TODAY

GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 8:00 p.m. — U.S. Pro Championships.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 8:15 p.m. — Baltimore Orioles vs. Kansas City Royals, Sec-ondary, Game: Pittsburgh, Prates vs. Atlanta Braves.

7:30 2 \$25,000 Pyramid 4 Police Surgeon 5 Love American Style

nathus Con

7 The First Frontier.
Joseph Earley portrays
Captain John Smith and his exploits in the frontier country.

Children
\*Movie: "The People
Against O'Hara,"
Spencer Tracy, Pat
O'Brien (Drama '52)
Hogan's Herces

28 Ahora 30 Sing with Audrey 40 Tree of Life

46 TV Bible Institute 50 Focus Orange County 52 \*Little Rascals II

8:00 P.M. 2 Cher. Guests: Bette Midler, Flip Wilson, Elton John (R)

4 Baseball World of Joe Garagiola

5 Movie: "Call Me Madam," Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor, George Sanders (Musical/ Comedy '5!')

7 The Rookies, Chris Owens joins Webster and Danko in a case involving an arsonist-sniper whose targets for death are city firemen (R)

11 Dealer's Choice 13 Beverly & Vidal

Sassoon 22 Futbol/Soccer 28 Grand Prix Tennis

U.S. Pro Championships Human Dimension

Muy Agradecido Oral Roberts Family Fellowship World Press

52 Kuishinbo 68 Life of Leonardo Da

Vinci (Continued on Page 9) 8:30
11 Mery Griffin Show (see "special")
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
34 Los Polivoces

40 King Is Coming

40 Aus -50 Nova 9:00 P.M.

2 Beacon Hill (see "special")
7 Movie: "The Legend of Lizzie Borden" (see

"special").
13 The Bold Ones
30 World Opportunities
40 Praise (he Lord Club

46 Evening Devotions 68 Onaje's Cultural Center 9:30

9 News, Kahle/Childs 34 Pobre Clara 46 Family Fellowship 50 The Arbors

50 The Arbors
68 Interface
10:00 P.M.
5 News, Fishman/
McCormick
9 Meet the Mayors, L.A.

Mayor Tom Bradley discusses problems of the senior citizen 11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Get Smart 22 Reporte 22 30 700 Club

68 La Raza Magazine

10:30 9 Community Feedback 13 News, Hugh Williams

34 Acompanane
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck

5 \*Best of Groucho 7 News, Dunphy!

Hambrick The Lucy Show

11 The Ashman File 13 Mod Squad 34 News, Jesus Mares 68 Ms. Cellany



ELIZABETH Montgomery stars as the infamous woman who may may not have - taken an axe to give her parents 40 whacks in "The Legend of Lizzle Borden." The story of Lizzle will be aired on the ABC Special Movie Presentation 9 p.m. Monday on Ch. 7.

والأنواء والمرابا والأرابي والأرابي

34 Cinema 34 11:30 2 Movie: "Maroc 7." Gene Barry, Elsa Martinelli, Cyd

Martinelli, Cyd
Charlsse (Drama)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Bill Cosby,
guest host. Guests:
opera singer Martina
Arroya, Peter Sellers,
John Twomey
5 The Honeymooners
7 Wide World: Mystery.
"I'm the Girl He Wants
to Kill," Julie
Sommars, Tony Selby
(R)

(R)
9 Movie: "Pinup Girl,"
Betty Grable, Joe E.
Brown, Martha Raye
(Comedy '44)
11 Mission: Impossible
28 The Killers
MIDNIGHT
5 \*Truilight Joe

\*Twilight Zone

13 Get Smart 12:30 5 NYPD

11 Daktari 13 News

1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow Guest; "Detroit;" Shirley Smith, sports, celebrity

> MOTOR FILTER

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CHLORINE DISPENSED 5 News Headlines 7 Eyewitness News. 1:1:30 2 News

1:45 (Approximately) Movies: \*\*Mother 2 Movies: \*"Mother Didn't Tell Me" (Comedy '50); \*\*"The

Seventh Victim" ('43) (3:30), 2:00 A.M. 1 Newscrvice



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# GIGARI MUST BE SOLD

Early Tuesday last week a near disaster was prevented by the Long Beach Fire Dept. Due to the spontaneous reaction of Allied Insurance and Aeroscopic Engineers, most of the smoke damage has dissipated. However, we are slashing all prices to dispose of the tremendous stock that was subjected to this near disaster. Seeing is believing! Savings you will think impossible on our quality home furnishings from the nation's leading manufacturers. Prices slashed in all departments: living room, bedroom, dining room, occessories, wall decor, etc. Quantities are limited. Be your own salesman, write your own sales order, as we have kept all expenses of this sale to a minimum in order to give you that extra discount!

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# TUESDAY

\* PAID ÄDVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W.

Other shows in color.

Other shows in color.
5:55
4 Knowledge. Education, Vocational Guidance for Women.
6:00 A.M.
2 Web of Population
7 Chant to Chance
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition
6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
The Working Mother

The Working Mother 6:30

2 Steps for Learning 7 Michael Jackson Show 11 Bullwinkle

13 News

13 Public Affairs 6:55

6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Guests: author
Thor Heyerdahl (7:30);
3-time Wimbledon
winner Margaret Court
(8:30)

7 AM America 9 Romper Room 11 New Zoo Review

13 Gumby 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street



\* SPECIAL 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Porky Pig
13 Hercules
22 Market Update
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Banana Splits BLACK IS A BEAUTI-FUL WOMAN (50), 8:00 p.m.—Actress Margo Bar-

11 Flintstones 13 Magilla Gorilla 22 New York Exchange

8:10 5 Sonidos Mios

8:30 5 The Gallery 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Yogi and Friends 11 Gomer Pyle

22 Commodity Line 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.

Gene Madison, Ac Cope ('59) 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Jack LaLanne 11 \*I Love Lucy

11 \*I Love 13 Collage 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 9:30

9:30 2 New Price Is Right 4 Wheel of Fortune 9 Woman's Touch 11 Mothers-in-Law

22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange 28 Island Eden 10:30

4 Hollywood Squares 5 \*Movie: "Last Plane to Ballbeck," George

Sanders, Rosana

13 Petticoat Junction

High Rollers Community Feedback

2 Love of Life

Podesta 7 Brady Bunch 9 Super Talk

11 Flying Nun

Celebrity Sweepstakes \*Movie: "Naked City," Gene Madison, Kenneth

2 Spin-Off

nett presents a one woman show giving insight into the Black experience in America.

MOVIE (4), 8:30 p.m.—
"The Big Ripoff." Tony
Curtis stars as an easygoing con-man gambler who plots an intricate swindle to recover a fortune in ransom money. Also stars Brenda Vaccaro, Roscoe Lee Browne. (R)

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.—
"Man In The Wilderness."
A wilderness scout in the Northwest Territory of 1820 is mauled by a grizzly bear and left to die by his companions. Stars Richard Harris, John Huston, Henry Wilcenon. (R)

22 New York Exchange 28 Love Tennis 10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless 4 Marble Machine 7 Showoffs

7 Snoworts
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company

11:30 Search for Tomorrow Jackpot Rhyme and Reason

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange

28 Villa Alegre

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON 2 Noontime, Machado 4 Diamond Head 5 Please Don't Eat the

Daisies

Daisies
7 You Don't Say
11 \*Movie: "Dark
Command," John
Wayne, Claire Trevor
13 High Chaparral
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Jean Shepherd's
America

America
46 Jake Hess Show
12:30
2 As The World Turns

2 As the world lurns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
7 All My Children
22 New York Exchange
28 Jeaune Wolf With
Lynden O. Pinkling
1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.
2 Gulding Light
5 \*Movie: "Track the
Man Down." Kent
Taylor, Petula Clark
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Steve Fox
13 \*Major Adams
22 Market Closing
28 Canada Week at
Chautauqua
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors

2 Edge of Might
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Journey to Adventure;
"Japan's Enchanted
West"

West"
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 Match Game
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 \*The Real McCoys
13 Nanny and the

13 Nanny and the Professor

5 News, McCormick 7 One Life to Live 9 \*Leave It to Beaver 13 \*Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Cities for People
3:00 P.M.

2 Musical Chairs Somerset \*Sca Hunt 7 General Hospital 9 \*The Lucy Show 11 \*Jack Benny Show

13 Get Smart

13 Get Smart
40 King Is Coming
50 Faces of Autums
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Peter
Sellers, Victoria
Federova, Kirk
Duglas, Henry Gris,
Rick Nelson & the
Stone Canyon Band (R)
4 Mike Douglas Show.
David Brenner cohosts.

David Brenner cohosts. David Brenner conosts.
Guests: Sonny Bono;
Jack Nicklaus (golf
lessons); Georgia
Engle; Rocky Graziano
6\*Best of Groucho
7 Movie: "Just For
You," Bing Crosby,
Jane Wyman, Ethel
Barrymore (\*52)

Barrymore (\*52)
9 \*Beverly Hillbillies
11 My Favorite Martian
13 The Munsters
28 A Little Slow
30 700 Club

34 Encrucijada
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Electric Company
68 The City
4:00 P.M.

5 \*Father Knows Best 9 Movie: "That Midnight Kiss," Mario Lanza, Kathryn Grayson, Jose Iturbi 11 Porky Pig 13 Gilligan's Island

13 Gliligan's ISIAM
22 Cita con las Estrellas
28 & 50 Sesame Street
34 Sube Pelayo
52 \*Movie: "Four
Daughters," Lane
Sisters, Claude Rains
68 Citizen Intelligencer

4:30
5 \*The Rifleman
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 House of Frightenstein
22 Papa Corazon
4:70
4:70
6 Projector Load Club

46 Praise the Lord Club 5:00 P.M.

2 News, Emory/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club

13 Speed Racer
22 Reporte 22
28 & 50 Mister Rogers
30 Consumer's World
34 Mundo de Juguete
68 Documentary
11 \*Dennis the Menace
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 & 50 Villa Alegre
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

Captain Andy 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza 7 News, Dunphy/

Hambrick 9 Wild, Wild West 11 Green Acres 13 Mod Squad 22 Maria Teresa

28 Electric Company 30 Human Dimension 34 Noticiero 34

40 God's Good News 50 Off Shore Oil 52 Rocky & his Friends 68 Hello, Dali 6:30

11 That Girl 28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan (R) 30 Ken Callaway

40 Bible Prophecy 46 News, Randy Selby 52 \*Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner

9 Concentration 11 \*I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 La Loba

28 Jean Shepherd's America 30 Christ, Living Word

30 Christ, Living Word
34 Paloma
40 Wonder of the Word
46 Men of Action
50 When TV Was Live
52 \*Three Stooges II
68 Man Builds, Man
Destroys
2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love, American Style
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Wild North,"
Stewart Granger,
Wendell Corey ('52)
11 Hogan's Heroes

wendell Corey (52)
11 Hogan's Heroes
28 Dr. Who
30 Shekinah Fellowship
40 Tree of Life
48 TV Bible Institute
50 Frying Pans West
52 \*Little Rascals

SLEUTHS Tony Curtis stars as a suave con man with a flair for sleuthing and a weakness for gain-bling in the NBC World Premiere Movie "McCoy: The Big Rips-off," which is set for 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 4.

68 Women Tonight 8:00 P.M. 2 Good Times. J.J.

2 Good Times. J.J.
doesn't know he's being snubbed by snobs—but his family does. (R)
4 Adam-12. An old felony prisoner finds life 'ontside' too tough when released and tries to go held for its life.

when released and tries to go back to jail. (R) 5 Movie: "How to Be Very, Very Popular," Betty Grable, Sherce North, Robert Cummings (Musical/Comedy '55) 7 Happy Days. (Two episedes tonight). Richie, Potsie and Ralph make a bet with Bag that they can beat him at meeting new

him at meeting new girls. (R) 11 Dealer's Choice 13 Beverly & Vidal

Sassoon 22 Miss Mexico of L.A.

28 Rivals of Sherlock

Holmes, Professor Van Dusen has claimed he will "think his way

(Continued on Page 11)



SONNY BONO (far right) and current girlfriend Susie Coehlo visit with Mike Douglas on Monday and Tuesday during the "Mike 28 What Can You Do?

21 Ben Hunter Interviews

Douglas Show. Co-hosting the show with Bono is David Brenner.

This week's guests include Joe Frazier, Ann Corio, Jerry

Lester, Pinky Lee and Georgia Engle (of the Mary Tyler Moore

2 Tattletales

Show) and Cleo Laine.



## (Continued from Page 10)

out" of Cell 13, the condemned cell. 30 Christ Unlimited

34 Exitos Man in the Arena

Family Fellowship 50 Black is a Beautiful Woman (see "special") 52 Taylo Ni Hoero

58 Ms. Cellany 8:30 2 M\*A\*S\*H. The skills and courage of the 4077th are tested under fire, as they find themselves trying to save lives while

save lives write dodging bombs. (R) 4 Movie: "The Big Ripoff" (see "special") 7 Happy Days. Fonzie's wedding is imminent when Cunningham recognizes the bride-tobe as a stripper who entertained at a convention in Chicago.

Mery Griffin Show. Celebrity Fashion Show. Pt. I. Guests: actresses Cloris Leachman, Katherine Ross; singers Donne Warwicke, Bernadette Peters; Tina Sinatra.

30 Revival Fires 34 Ernita Nazario Show 40 Good News 9:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O. Nehemiah Persoff guests as a deported mobster fleeing a Corsican exile and trying to get to a cache of \$5 million. (R) 7 Movie: "Man in the

Wilderness" (see 'special

13 The Bold Ones 28 Evening at Pops. "Old Timers' Night" (R) 30 Jerry Falwell 40 Praise the Lord Club

46 Evening Devotion 50 School For Wives 52 Japan TV News 68 How to Parent

9:30 9 News, Kahle/Childs 34 Pobre Clara

46 Family Fellowship 50 Woman 68 Solar Power: Here and Now

10:00 P.M. 2 Barnaby Jones. A directorial genius. plagued by an over-the-hill star, decides to eliminate the actor permanently. (R) 4 Police Story. Tony Lo

Bianco stars in a drama dealing with a frantic police chase to

locate a mentally '.' disturbed gunman. (R) News, Fishman

McCormick 11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Get Smart

22 Noticiero 22 28 Int'l Animation

30 700 Club 68 Psychic Phenomena

10:30 9 Community Feedback 13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Feeling Good 34 Walter Mercado Shows 11:00 P.M. 2 News, Pat Emory

# Lesley Ann Warren in 'Doctors Hospital'

Lesley Ann Warren has been signed for a guest role in the "Sleepless With Pale Eyes" segment of "Doctors Hospital" starring George Peppard, Zohra Lampert and Victor Campos, to be colorcast Wednesdays on the NBC Television Network this

She will play Sybil Payson, a girl regularly admitted to the hospital after being beaten by lovers and who romances doctors attending her.

News, John Schubeck

\*Best of Groucho News, Dunphy! Hambrick

\*The Lucy Show Ashman File.

13 Mod Squad 28 The Killers 34 Noticiero

11:15 34 Cinema 34

68 Nova

11:30 2 Movie: "Footsteps-Nice Guys Finish Last," Richard Crenna. loanna Pettet (Drama)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Bill Cosby

guest host. Guests: Mac Davis, Lola Falana

\*The Honeymooners Wide World: Mystery. "The Deadly Visitor,"

Gwen Verdon, Perry King (R) \*Movie: "Deep Waters," Dana Andrews, Jean Peters,

Caeser Romero
11 Mission Impossible
MIDNIGHT
5 \*Twilight Zone

13 Get Smart 12:30

5 N.Y.P.D. 11 Movies: "In Old

California"; "Flame of the Islands" (2:30); \*"Al Jennings of Oklahoma" (4:30)

13 News 1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow, Subject:

Franscendental Meditation News Headlines

7 Eyewitness News 1:30 2 News

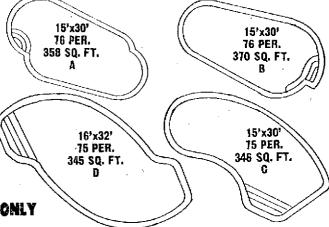
1:45 (Approximately) Movies: \*Cheaper by the Dozen''; \*!'Marine Raiders'' (3:30) 2:00 A.M.

1-TELE-VUES, SUNDAY,

4 KNBC Newservice







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# August 27, 1975 \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color

5:55 4 Knowledge, Education, Vocational Guidance for Women

6:00 A.M. 2 Science and Society 7 Chant to Chance

11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only. The Working Mother 6:30 2 Art of Thinking

7 Michael Jackson Show

11 Bullwinkle 13 News 6:45

13 Public Affairs 6:55 4 Newservice

7:00 A.M 2 News, Hughes Rudo 4 Today. Guests: author Peter Matthiessen (?); Johnny Bench Cincinnati Reds catcher (7:30); authors Harold Cook, Joel Davitz (8); Stewart Mott takes viewers on a tour of his Park Ave, roof garden

7 AM America 9 Romper Room 1997 11 11 New Zoo Revues 1991 13 Gumby: 38 f 48 f 3 f 3 f 3 f 2 f 2 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street 7:30 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Porky Pig

13 Hercules 22 Market Update

9 Consumer Profile
11 Truth or Consequences
13 \*Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Banana Splits 28 What Can You Do? 10:30 2 Love of Life Flintstones 13 Magilla Gorilla 2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
5 \*Movie: "Commando,"
Stewart Granger,
Dorien Gray (64)
7 The Brady Bunch
9 People's Forum
11 The Flying Nuu
13 Petticoat Junction
22 New York Exchange
28 Erica & Theonie 22 New York Exchange 8:10

5 Sonidos Mios 8:30 5 The Gallery 9 Davey & Goliath Yogi and Friends 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Commodity Line

28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M. 2 Spin Off 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 5 Movie: "Outlaw Gang," Don Barry, Robert Lowcey ('49) 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 Jack LaLanne 11 \*I Love Lucy

13 Environmental Impact 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street

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COMMERCIAL

2 Tattletales 5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live 9 \*Leave It to Beaver

\* SPECIAL

New Price 1s Right Wheel of Fortune Meet the Mayors

11 Mothers-in-Law 13 Metrify or Petrify

22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit

4 High Rollers

28 Erica & Theonie 10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 Å M. 2 Young & the Restless 4 Marble Machine

7 Showoffs 9 Tommy Hawkins Show 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 \*I Dream of Jeannie

22 Market Update 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Jackpot 7 Rhyme and Reason 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange 28 Villa Algre 11:55

4 News; Edwin Newman

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado 4 Diamond Head

5 Please Don't Eat the

Hepburn, Franchot Tone (Comedy '37) High Chaparral

46 Jake Hess Show
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Mayberry R. F. D.
7 All My Children
22 New York Exchange
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 \*Movie: "The
Leatherner's Have

Leathernecks Have Landed," Lew Ayers, Isabel Jewell ('36) Ryan's Hope

Chautauqua. Guest: Louis Quilico, Metropolitan Opera baritone . 1:39 Edge of Night 4 The Doctors Let's Make a Deal

9 Journey to Adventure:
"Faces of the Orient"
22 Charting the Market
2:60 P.M.
2 Match Game
4 Another World

\$10,000 Pyramid The Real McCoys

Carrascolendas

13 Nanny & the Professor

2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

9 News, Steve Fox 13 Major Adams 22 Market Closing 28 Canada Week at

Concepts in Commodity

7 You Don't Say 11 \*Movie: "Quality Street," Katharine

28 Firing Line 46 Jake Hess Show

Jackpot

MOVIE[(9): 8:30 ip.m. 3"Locusts." After being
discharged as unfit to fly,
a young WWII pilot is
forced by a menacing
swarm of locusts to try
conquering his personal
terror and dispel his father's shame. Stars Ron
Howard and Ben Johnson.
(R)

28 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine 3:00 P.M. Musical Chairs 4 Somerset 5 \*Sea Hunt General Hospital \*The Lucy Show \*Jack Benny Show Get Smart 40 The King Is Coming 50 Bayou City 68 Villa Alegre 3:30

2 Dinah! Sylvia Porter, Allen Ludden, Gloria Loring, Tavares, Romie Milsap 4 Mike Douglas Show.
David Brenner cohosts.
Guests: burlesque star Guests: burlesque star Ann Corio; comediana Jerry Lester, Pinky Lee; Joe Frazier and son Marvis; singing group The Main Ingredient \*Best of Grancho

Margaret Grayson ('65) \*Beverly Hillbillies My Favorite Martian Munsters 30 700 Club

50 Electric Company 68 Carrascolendas 4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

5 \*Father Knows Best

9 \*Movie: "Francis Joins
the WACS," Denald
O'Connor, Julie Adams
(Comedy '54)

11 Porky Pig

13 Gilligan's Island
22 Cita con las Estrellas

6 4:56 Second Street

28 & 50 Sesame Street

5 \*The Rifleman 11 Bugs and His Buddies . 13 House of Frightenstein Papa Corazon Praise the Lord Club 68 Feeling Good 5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
13 Speed Racer
22 Reports 22

13 Speed Racer 22 Reporte 22 28 & 50 Mister Rogers 30 Pattern for living 34 Mundo de Juguette

11 \*Dennis the Menace 13 \*I Dream of Jeannie 28 & 50 Villa Alegro 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 40 One Way Game

52 Underdog 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Bonanza 7 News, Dunphy/

5 \*Best of Groucho 7 Movie: "Ride and Kill," Alex Nicol,

34 Encrucijada 40 Praise the Lord Club

28 & 50 Sesame Street
34 Sube Pelayo
52 \*Movie: "You're in the
Army Now," Phil
Silvers, Jane Wyman,
Jimmy Durante
(Comedy '41)
68 Caught in the Act

68 Documentary 5:30

Hambrick
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Green Acres
13 Mod Squad
22 Maratic Company

28 Electric Company 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 34 Noticiero (news)

40 God's Good News 50 U.S. Japan Relations 52 Rocky and His Friends 68 Theatre: Antigone 6:30

6:30
11 That Girl
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
30 That's What You Say
40 Bible Prophecy
46 News, Randy Selby
52 \*Little Rascals I
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 Concentration

9 Concentration 11 \*I Love Lucy 13 The FBI La Loba

28 Jeannie Wolf With author Gore Vidal 30 Living Word

34 Paloma 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Frying Pans West 52 \*Three Stooges 7:30 2 Last of the Wild.

"African Antelope"
4 Name That Tune
5 Love American Style

7 Celebrity Sweepstakes

9 Movie: "Woman of "Straw;" Gina : " Straw;" Gina : " Str Connery (Suspense '64)
11 Hagan's Heroes
28 When TV Was Live
30 Jess Moody Presents
40 Tree of Life
46 TV Bible institute 50 The Great Bank Job 52 \*Little Rascals II 68 Citizen Intelligencer 8:00 P.M.

2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Henry Aaron (Baseball's Home Run King), Ted Knight, Georgia Engel (R) 4 Little House on the

Prairie (2-hr. episode).
"The Lord Is My
Shepherd." A mountain
man provides spiritual
comfort for Laura, who feels responsible for the death of her baby brother because she did not pray for his recovery from an

illness 5 Movie: "Blue Skies," Bing Crosby, Fred

Astaire, Joan Caulfield (Musical/Comedy '46) That's My Mama. Earl believes he has found the girl of his dreams but she turns out to have eyes only for Clifton (R)
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Beverly & Vidal

Sassoon 22 El Professor Aldao

22 El Professor Aldao
28 Feeling Good
30 Jimmy Swaggart
34 Wrestling
40 Dwight Thompson
46 Encounter With
50 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Murder Must
Advertise" #8
52 Shybondama Show

52 Shybondama Show 8:15

52 Around Japan 3:30 7 Movie: "Locusts" (see

"special")
11 Mery Griffin Show.

Celebrity Fashion Show Pt. II. Guests: actresses Shirley Jones, Michael Learned, Maud Adams; dancer Julette Prowse; singer Juey Heatherton; Carrie Donovan, Sr. Fashion Editor, "Harper's Bazaar"

(Continued on Page 13)





ENGLEBERT HUMPERDINCK will perform a mini-concert of some his million-selling songs at Bermuda's famed Elbow Beach Surf Club Resort and Hotel. Anne Murray (I Want to Sing You A Lovesong), at right, will also be a featured performer on Leave It to Beaver the hour-long musical Monsanto Night Presents Englebert 11 Laurel & Hardy Humperdinek In Berniuda, Saturday on Ch. 4.

By the season of the hour-long musical Monsanto Night Presents Englebert 13, News, Hugh Williams

# Bangstown of Adjust 2 WEDNESDA

(Continued from Page 12)

28 Man Builds, Man Destroys

30 Search 40 Jimmy Swaggart 46 Family Fellowship 52 Shiroi Kassoro 68 William Winter 9:00 P.M.

2 Cannon, After two near successful attempts on his life, Cannon comes to the conclusion that the underworld has

mistaken him for a Cannon look-alike (R) 13 The Bold Ones 28 & 50 Theater: "The Rimers of Eldritch."
Lanford Wilson's drama about the tragic human remnants of a once flourishing Midwestern mining town

30 Free for All

40 Praise the Lord Club 46 Evening Devotions 68 House Call

9:30 9 News, Kaide/Childs 22 Club Bahin Show 30 Christ Unlimited

34 Pobre Clara 46 Family Fellowship 52 Kinoshita Hour 68 Essene

10:00 P.M. 2 Mannix, Hired to find out if one apparent murder is real or imaginary, Mannix winds up with two dead bodies to explain, one of them being that of

his client (R) Petrocelli, Kim Darhy guests as a mother who kidnaps her over some idnaps her own son from her father-in-law and then is charged with homicide when the man's secretary is found drowned (R) 5 News, Fishman McCormick 7 Jim Stafford Show

Guests: George Gobel, The Captain and Tennille

11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Get Smart 22 Noticiero 22

30 700 Club

10:30
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Caught in the Act. Arthur Prysock trio

34 La Criada Bien Criada 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emary 4 News, John Schubeck 5 \*The Best of Groucho 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

9 \*The Lucy Show 11 The Ashman File 13 Mod Squad 28 The Killers, "Genetics"

34 Noticiero 68 Solar Power 11:15

34 Cinema 34 24 Cinema 34
2 Movie: "The Tiger
Makes Out," Eli
Wallach, Anne Jackson
(Comedy '67)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carean, Bill Cash

Carson, Bill Cosby, guest host. Guests Isaac Hayes, Phyllis Diller, Russell Wayne Howell (skateboard

Howell (skateboard champion), Phyllis 'Diller, Judy Collins 'Diller, Judy Collins 'The Honeymonners 'Wide World: Special, 'Las Vegas Celebrity Secrets,' Dick Clark hosts (R) \*Movie: "You Were Meant for Me," Jeanne Crain, Dan Dailey (Musical/Comedy '48) I Mission: Impossible

(Musical/Comedy '48 11 Mission: Impossible 68 Look!

MIDNIGHT 5 \*Twillight Zone

13 Get Smart 12:30

5 N.Y.P.D. 11 Movies: \*"Escape Me Never"; "Fighter

# Stewart named

James Stewart has been named master of ceremonies for the Aviation Hall of Fame's induction of new honorees, Nov. 21 and 22 in Dayton, Ohio. A brigadier general of the United States Air Force Reserve, Stewart will introduce such presenters as Sen. Barry Goldwater (R.-Ariz.), Gen. George C. Kennedy and Lowell Thomas.

Stewart will complete his starring role in the London production of "Harvey" at the Prince of Wales Theatre, Sept. 27.

Attack\*\*(2:30); "Ambush at Cimarron Pass" (4:30) http://www.news 13 News

1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow. A study of the blacklists used in

the motion picture and broadcasting fields religious the 1850s religious the 1850s religious Televistres News 1:30

2 News

1 1:45 (Approximately) 2 Movies: "Violent Saturday" (Drama 55); "Double Dynamite" (Comedy 51) (3:30) 2:00 A.M.

4 KNBC News



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# THURSDAY

August 28, 1975 PAID ADVERTISEMENT An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

5:55 4 Knowledge.
Educational Vocational
Guidance for Women
6:00 A.M.

2 Web of Population 7 Chant to Chance 11 University of the Air 6:25

4 Not for Women Only. The Working Mother 6:30 2 Medix, Mario Machado

Michael Jackson

Bullwinkle 13 News

6:45 13 Public Affairs 6:55

4 Newservice

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today, Guests: author Ronald Taylor (7); Drs. Marcus Raskin and Dan W. Lufkin debate the issue of federal gov't. intrusion into state and county affairs 7 AM America

9 Romper Room 11 New Zoo Review

13 Gumby 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street

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9 Tennessee Tuxedb 13 Hercules
22 Market Update
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Banana Splits

5 Sonidos Mios

13 Magilla Gorilla 22 New York Exchange 8:10

8:30 The Gallery Davey and Goliath

Commodity Line

Celebrity Sweepstakes
\*Movie: "The
Homesteaders," Wild
Bill Elliott ('53)

7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 I Love Lucy
13 Sam Yorty

2 New Price Is Right 4 Wheel of Fortune

Mothers-in-Law

4 High Rollers
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Truth or Consequences

13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange

28 Let's Grow a Garden 10:30 2 Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 5 \*Movie: "I Wanted Wings," Ray Milland, Veronica Lake (Drama

22 Business Today 10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit

22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street 9:30

Pet Haven

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gomer Pyle

28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.

2 Spin-Off

11 Flintstones

18. & Vacuum Head 19. 14 F1. Telescoping Pole

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Consumer Profile Flying Nun

The Brady Bunch,

11 Fiying Nun
12 Petticoat Junction
12 Market Update
12 What Can You Do?
10:55
10:05 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Marble Machine
7 Showoffs

4 marbie machine
7 Showoffs
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
11 20

2 Search for Tomorrow

Jackpot Rhyme and Reason 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby Market Undate

22 Market 28 Villa Alegre 11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON Noontime, Machado Diamond Head Please Don't Eat the Daisies You Don't Say

\*Movie: "The Magnificent Ambersons," Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead, Anne Baxter (Drama '42) 13 High Chapparal 22 Concepts in Commodity

28 Ahora
46 Jake Hess Show
12:30
2 As the World Turns

2 As the worst Turns 4 Days of Our Lives: 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 7 All My. Children 22 Market Update 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys (R) 1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light
5 \*Movie: "Nancy Steele
Is Missing!" Victor
McLaglen, Peter Lorre,
June Lang ('37)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 Nows Steele Rec

9 News, Steve Fox 13 \*Major Adams 22 Market Closing 28 Canada Week at

Chautauqua. Guest: Steven Staryk, violinist 1:30 2 Edge of Night

2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Doal
9 Journey to Adventure.
"Copenhagen"
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.

Match Game Another World \$10,000 Pyramid The Real McCoys

13 Nanny and the

Professor 28 Bridge with Experts 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30 2 Tattletales

2 Tattletales
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 \*Leave It to Beaver
11 \*Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Black Is a Beautiful
Woman (R)
3:00 P.M.
2 Musical Chairs

2 Musical Chairs Somerset \*Sea Hunt

General Hospital \*The Lucy Show \*Jack Benny Show Get Smart

700 Club 40 The King Is Coming 50 Alternating Current 68 Villa Alegre 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Bea Arthur, The Hues Corp., Vic Damone,

# ※SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. —
"Switch!" Robert Wagner, as an ex-con man, and Eddie Albert, as an ex-cop, try to turn some criminal tables and pin a crime on the police. (R)

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. —
"Who Is the Black Dahlia?" An L.A. Police
detective (Efrem Zimbalist Jr.) is haunted by the
unsolved slaying of a
young girl, Based on an
actual 1947 L.A. murder
case. Also stars Lucie
Arnaz Ronny Cox (R) Arnaz, Ronny Cox. (R)

THE LADY IS A CHAMP (7), 10:00 p.m.—Billie Jean King hosts this look at the growing world of women's sports. Among the guests: Chris Evert, Shirley Babashoff, Sandy Palmer, skier Genia Fuller, Amy Alcott, miler Francine Larrieu.

Mary Jane Gardner, Endy Miyamoto (R) Mike Douglas Show, David Brenner cohosts. Guests: Bing Crosby; Kathryn Crosby; comedian Mike Preminger; Jack Nicklaus (golf lesson); author Sandra Harmon; singer Joe Williams, Frank Gifford

"Best of Groucho Movie: "The Blue Panther," Akim Tamiroff, Roger Hanin

9 \*Beverly Hillbillies 11 My Favorite Martian 13 The Munsters 34 Encureijada 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Electric Company

68 The City

4:00 P.M. 4:00 P.M.

\*Father Knows Best
Movie: "633
Squadron," Cliff
Robertson, George
Chakiris (Drama '64)
Porky Pig
Gilligan's Island
Citt con les Estables

13 Gilligan's Island 22 Cita con las Estrellas 28 & 50 Sesame Street 34 Sube Pelayo 46 Praise the Lord Club

52 Movie: "The Prime.
Minister John
Gielgud, Diana Wynyard (Drama '41) 68 Life of Leonardo da Vincl

4:30

5 \*Rifleman
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 House of Frightenstein
22 Papa Corazon
30 Your Bible Speaks
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 Speed Racer
22 Reporte 22
28 & 50 Mister Rogers
30 Davey & Goliath
34 Mundo de Juguete
68 Documentary
5:30
11 Dennis the Menace 4:30

11 Dennis the Menace

13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 & 50 Villa Alegre 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 40 Puppet Tree 52 Underdog

6:00 P.M. News, Joe Benti News, Paul Moyer

Bonanza News, Dunphy/ Hambrick Wild, Wild West

Green Acres Mod Squad Maria Teresa 28 Electric Company 30 Regional Spotlight 34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 God's Good News

50 Affirmative Action 52 Rocky and His Friends 68 Psychic Phenomena

6:30 11 That Girl T'ai Chi Ch'uan 30 Blue Ridge Quartet

40 Bible Prophecy 46 News, Randy Selby 52 \*Little Rascals I 7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor Bowling for Dollars News, Smith/Reasoner 9 Concentration 11 \*I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 La Loba

28 Book Beat: "Ronald Colman," Benita

Colman 30 Living Word 34 Paloma

40 Wonder of the Word 50 The Arbors

46 Family Fellowship (Continued on Page 15)

52 tThree Stooges
68 Season of Celebration
7:30
2 Candid Camera

4 Price Is Right
5 Love American Style
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Hello Frisco,
Hello "Alice Faye,
Jack Oakie, June
Havoc (Musical)

Romance '43) 11 Hogan's Heroes 28 The Way It Was, ''1956

Yankees/Dodgers

TV Bible Institute

68 Look! 8:00 P.M. 2 The Waltons, John-Boy

falls in love with a

falls in love with a visiting woman writer he is assigned to escort during her visit to the university (R)

4 Ben Vereen Comin at Ya! Guests: Frankie Avalon; singing group Sha Na Na (Summer series finale)

5 Movie: "My Wild Irish Rose," Dennis Morgan, Arlene Dahl (Musical/Drama '47)

7 Almost Anything Goes.

7 Almost Anything Goes.

Teams from Boilder City, Nev., Putnam, Conn., Marianna, Fla., and Canton, Ill., compete for the Grand Natl. Finals

Dealer's Choice

Beverly & Vidal

Sassoon 22 Nidia Caro 28 Phila. Folk Festival

46 Encounter
50 Evening at Pops
52 Oshijura Manjyu
8:30
11 Merv Griffin Show
Millionaires Theme.
Guests: W. Clement

Stone, insurance

broker; Rocky Aoki, owner of Benihana;

owner of Denmana, Tillie Lewis, dietetic foods; Donald "Muk" McCallum, hotel owner 30 Shekinah Fellowship

30 The Answer 34 Noches Tapatias 40 Hour of Power

46 Encounter

World Series" 30 Christ Unlimited

50 Jean Shepherd's America

52 \*Little Hascals II

Tee of Life





34 Fore 2

LADY IS A CHAMP both 1974 and 1975 Wimbledon champs Chris Evert (left) and Billie Jean King talk about their careers as two of the world's best known athletes on ABC Sports special, "The Lady is A Champ" airing 10 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7. Billie Jean hosts the telecast with Olympic Gold Medalist in swimming 

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QUESTION: Why are you always "knocking" other reliaions?

It is not our desire to "knock" anyone simply for the sake of being in apposition to others. It would be much easier just to let everyone teach what he wants to teach and for me to say nothing. But what does

"Beloved, believe not every spirit, but try the spirits whether they are of God: because many talse prophets are gone out into the world" (1 John 4:11). Jesus said the Word of God is Truth (John 17:17); and the Truth will make us free (John 8:32). Thus, the things that we present in these articles from week to week are not presented in an effort to "knock" anyone. We are simply doing what John instructed us to do. When we hear of or read of a doctrine that is being taught, we measure the truthfulness of the doctrine by the Word of God, the Truth, to see whether or not it is true, and then pass our findings on to others who are interested in knowing the truth on any subject. Besides, this article is designed to answer religious questions. So, when someone asks us a question on any religious subject, we encleavor to give them a Bible answer — even as we have the person who asked the above question.

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# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

52 Shimizu Jirocho

of Seasy

52 Shimizu Jurocno 68 La Raza Magazine 9:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Switch!" (see "special") 4 Movie: "Why Is the Black Dahlia?" (see

"special")
7 Streets of San
Francisco. Stone's life is in jeopardy when his former partner returns to S.F. to take revenge on those he believes responsible for his son's

death (R) The Bold Ones

Festival International 28 Hollywood TV Theatre.
"Wanda." An
unemployed woman of
little education becomes involved with an older man who talks her into driving the getaway car in an attempted bank

robbery 30 Morning Worship Hour 40 Praise the Lord Club

**Evening Devotions** 50 Direcciones

9:30

9 News, Kahle/Childs 34 Pobre Clara 46 Family Fellowship 50 Feeling Good

10:00 P.M.

5 News, Fishman/ McCormick
7 The Lady Is a Champ
(see "special")
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart

13 Get Smart 22 Noticiero 22 700 Club 68 CIA Inquiry

10:30 2 Super Cops. Steven Keats, Alan Feinstein. Based on true story of two officers who made a record number of arrests on the N.Y.C.

police force (R)
9 Wanted? Dead or Alive
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 The Arbors

34 La Tremenda Corte

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck

5 \*Best of Groucho 7 News, Dunphy! Hambrick

9 \*The Lucy Show 11 The Ashman File 13 Mod Squad 28 The Killers

34 Noticiero 11:15

34 Cinema 34

1t:30
2 Movie: "The Dunwich
Horror," Sandra Dee,
Dean Stockwell (Science/Fic '70)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Lee Grant; animal authority Dr. Michael Fox; Johnny Weismuller, James Pierce, Jock Mahoney (all former Tarzans) Calendar

Wide World: Special. Geraldo Rivera: Good

Night America
9 \*Movie: "Fallen
Angel " Dana Andrews,
Alice Faye (Drama '45)
11 Misssion: Impossible
MIDNIGHT

13 Get Smart

12:30 11 Movies: \*"Affair With a Stranger"; \*"Blood on the Sun" (2:30); "Teenage Zombies" (4:30) (4:30)

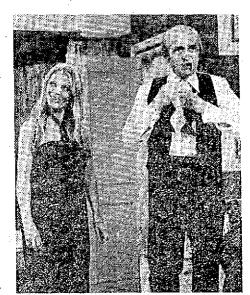
13 News

1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow. Guest: Captain Charles Miller, skipper of the

Mayaguez 5 News Headlines 7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 News 1:45 (Approximately) 2 Movies: "Bloodhounds of Broadway" (Musical '52); ""Slaughter Trail" (Western '51) (3:45)

2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice



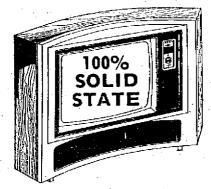
EDDIE AND HONEY SMITH, played by Sheldon Leonard and Sheree North are having a slight domestic skirmish in a scene from the premiere episode of the new "Big Eddie" series 8:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2. -

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5:55 4 Knowledge.
Educational, Vocational Guidance 6:00 A.M.

2 Science and Society Chant to Chance 11 University of the Air 6:25

4 Not for Women Only. The Working Mother 6:30

Art of Thinking Michael Jackson Show

11 Bullwinkle 13 News

6:45 13 Public Affairs 6:55

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today. Salute to the

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Reagan (8); actress Lauren Bacall, San Francisco's Powell Street Jazz Band (8:30)

7 AM America 9 Romper Room 11 New Zoo Review

13 Gumby 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street 7:30

Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Porky Pig 13 Hercules 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Banana Splits 11 Flintstones 13 Magilla Gorilla

22 New York Exchange 28 Island Eden 8:10

5 Sanidas Mios 8:30

5 The Gallery 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Yogi & Friends 13 Genier Pyle 22 Commodity Line

28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M. 2 Spin-Off

2 Spin-Off
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 \*Movie: "Jackpot."
Wm. Hartnell, Betty
McDowall (Mystery '62)
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Environmental Impact
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)

28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30 2 New Price Is Right 4 Wheel of Fortune 9 Operation Emergency 11 Mothers in law

13 Community Care 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit

E YOU CRAMPED? FOR SPACE:

WE'LL BEAT YOUR

11 Let's Nap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange 28 Villa Alegre 11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON 4 High Rollers 9 Community Feedback 2 Noontime, Machado 4 Diamond Head Please Don't Eat the

Daisies You Don't Say \*Movie: "Seven Days to Noon," Barry Jones, Olive Sloane (Mystery)

※SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.—
"Search for the Gods."
Evidence of prehistoric visitors to Earth is the lure for three people who pursue a priceless medalion—also sought by evil, relentless men. Stephen McMattie, Kurt Russell, Victoria, Racimo, Ralph Bellamy star. (R)

11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update

4 Hollywood Squares 5 \*Movie: "Forbidden Heaven," Charles Farrell, Charlotte

Henry (Drama '36) Brady Bunch Youth & Issues

13 Petiticoat Junction 22 New York Exchange 28 Carrascolendas

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards

4 Marble Machine
7 Showoffs
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
16 Tomorrow

2 Search for Tomorrow

7 Rhyme and Reason 11 Let's Rap

4 Jackpot

11:00 A.M. 2 Young & Restless 4 Marble Machine

28 Love Tennis

10:30 2 Love of Life

Flying Nun

High Chaparral 22 Concepts in Commodities

28 Interface 46 Jake Hess Show 12:30

2-As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 7 All My Children 22 Clients Corner

28 Feeling Good 1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light 5 \*Movie: "The Captain's Paradise," Alec Guinness, Yvonne De Carlo (Comedy '53)

7 Ryan's Hope 9 News, Steve Fox 13 \*Major Adams 22 Market Closing

1:30

2 Edge of Night 4 The Doctors Let's Make a Deal

9 Journey to Adventure. "African Cruise"

"African Cruise"
22 Charting the Market
2;00 P.M.
2 Match Game
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 \*The Real McCoys
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Love Tennis
2:20

2:20 11 Bem Hunter Interviews 2:30

2 Tattletales 5 News, L. McCormick 17 7 7 One Life to Live 2007 31)(1

13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Cities for People(R) 3:00 P.M. 2 Musical Chairs

4 Somerset \*Sea Hunt General Hospital
\*The Lucy Show 11 \*Jack Benny Show 13 Get Smart 28 Island Eden

24 Islain Eden 40 The King Is Coming 50 Big Blue Marble 68 Villa Alegro 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Cyd Charisse, Tony Martin, Wayne Rogers, Ronnie Schell, Sisters Sledge. 4 Mike Douglas Show.

David Brenner cohosts. Guests: Jack Nicklaus (golf lesson); actor Maximilian Schell; comedian Richard Lewis; opera singer Estelle Hilton; singer

Freddy Fender.
\*Best of Groucho
Movie: "We're No
Angels," Humphrey
Bogart, Joan Bennett
\*Beverly Hillbillies

11 My Favorite Martian 13 The Munsters 30 700 Club

30 TOU CIUG 34 Encrucijada 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Electric Company 68 Feeling Good

4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

5 \*Father Knows Best

9 \*\*"The Outsiders," Joel
McCrea, Arlene Dahl

11 Porky Pig
13 \*Gilligan's Island

22 Cita con las Estrellas
28 & 50 Sesame street

4 Suba Palaya

Sube Pelayo
\*Movie: "Garden of the
Moon," Pat O'Brien,
John Payne

68 Theatre: Anligone (R) 4:30 5 \*The Rifleman 11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 House of Frightenstein

22 Papa Corazon

46 Praise the Lord Club 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Emory/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Angels Baseball.

Angels vs. Detroit Tigers

7 News, Hambrick/Lund 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club 13 Speed Racer 22 Reporte 22

28 & 50 Mister Rogers

30 America's Problems 34 Mundo de Juguette

11 Dennis the Menace . 28 & 50 Villa Alegre 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

40 Captain Andy 52 Underdog 68 Documentary 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick 9 Wild, Wild West

11 Green Acres 13 Mod Squad 22 Maria Teresa 28 Electric Company 30 Faith for Today

34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 God's Good News 50 They Grow in Silence 52 Rocky & His Friends 58 Man Builds, Man Destroys 6:30

11 That Girl 28 Aviation Weather 30 Happy Inside Outside 40 Bible Prophecy 46 News, Randy Selby 50 Woman 1 1 1 1 1 52 \*Little Rascals I 2000 62

SPORTS TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 5:00 p.m.—Angels vs. Detroit Tigers.

NCAA PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL SPECIAL (7), 8.00 p.m.

68 House Call

7:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor News Smith/Reasoner

Concentration
\*I Love Lucy

13 The FBI 22 La Loba 28 Wall Street Week Living Word

Paloma 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Interface 52 \*Three Stooges II 68 Solar Power: Here and

Now : 7:30

2 Masquerade Party 4 Hollywood Squares 5 Love American Style

7 World of the sea 9 Movie: "The Lawless Breed," Rock Hudson, Julie Adams (Western) Hogan's Herees

28 Washington in Review
30 Sunday Celebration
40 Tree of Life
46 TV Bible Institute
50 Magle of Oil Painting
52 Little Rascals II

68 How to Parent

8:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Shell Game." Stars John Davidson as a con man when he sets out in Robin Hood style to fleece the crooked head of a charity (R) 4 Sanford & Son. A

proposition to merge the junk business of the Sanfords and their neighbor Julie goes

down the drain: (R)
5 Movie: "Incindiary
Blonde," Betty Hutton,
Arturo De Cordova,

Barry Fitzgerald
7 NCAA Pre-Season
Football Special

11 Alternatives 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon

22 Boxing from San Diego 28 Quality of Life 34 La Vida con Aurelia 40 Brand New Day

50 Washington Week

52 Kamigata Owarai Gekijyo 68 William Winter

8:30 4 Chico and the Man. Ed Brown makes the unpredictable Chico his

onpredictable Crico his partner. (R)

11 Merv Griffin Show.
From Las Vegas.
Guests: singers Charo,
Lettermen, King
Cousins, Tony Silva;
comic Jack Carter;
impressionist Fred
Trayalana: mentalist Travalena; mentalist Kreskin

30 Challenge of Truth 34 Rosita Peru 40 Barry McGuire 46 Family Pellowship 50 Wall Street Week

68 Antigone

9:00 P.M. 4 Rockford Files. A playboy, suspected of slaying his wealthy wife, asks Rockford to prove he was with a Heroes"; "Never a mysterious woman Dull Moment" (3:30)

during his wife's 2:30

demise (R) 123117 3314 Newservice

Movies (Search Force The Gods (See Force Tride) Priday Night Fights
13 The Bold Ones
28 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Murder Must Advertise #3 (R)

30 It Is Written 40 Praise the Lord Club 46 Evening Devotions 50 Kups Show

50 Kups Show
52 Bofejyoko
9:30
2 Movie: "Kate
McShane." Stars Anne
Meara as a fiamboyant
lawyer who finds her
skills as an attorney on

trial in a tense murder case 30 Search

34 Pobre Clara 46 Family Fellowship 10:00 P.M.

Police Woman, Laraine Stephens guests as Pepper who goes undercover as a go go dancer in order to investigate the slaying of a politician (R) 5 News, Fishman/

McCormick

9 News, Kahle/Childs 11 News, Jones/Rowe 13.Get Smart

22 Noticiero 22 28 Phila, Folk Festival (R) 30 700 Club

68 Citizen Intelligencer

10:30 13 News, Hugh Williams 34 Hogar Duice Hogar

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Pat Emory: 4 News, John Schubeck \*Best of Groucho

9 News, Dumphy/ Hambrick 9 Movie: "Three On a Couch," Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh (Cornedy) 11 The Ashman File

13 Mod Squad 22 Umma Ya Nuna Ya 28 The Killers 34 Noticiero

58 Ms. Cellany

11:15 34 Cinema 34

11:30
2 Movie: "All the Fine Young Camibals,"
Robert Wagner, Natalie Wood, Pearl Bailey
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, McLean

Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Barbara Bain, Martin Landau.

Martin Landau.

5 "The Honeymooners

7 Wide World: Special.

"O.J. Simpson is Alive
and Well and Getting
Roasted" (R)

11 Mission: Impossible

MIDNIGHT

5 Don Kirschner's Rock

5 Don Kirschner's Rock Concert 13 \*Movie: "Cavalry Command" ('63) 12:30 11 Movies: \*"One of Our Aircraft Is Missing" ('42); "Strange Intruder" (2:30); \*"The Moon and Sixperice" ('43)(4:00)

1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special.
Guests: Freddic
Prinze, Jose Feliciano
7 Eyewitness News

1:30 2 News

2 News 5 News Headlines 13 News 1:45 (Approximately) 2 Movies: "Hell is For Heroes"; "Never a Dull Moment" (3:30)

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TODAY— "The Goldwyn Follies," (1938), 4 n.m. Ch. 5. George Gershwin wrote his last songs for this yarn about a film producer (Adolphe Menjou) seeking advice from a typical U.S. woman Andrea Leeds.

"The Quiller Memorandum" (English, 1966); 4:30 p.m. Ch. 7. An American agent (George Segal) is sent to Berlin to track down the leaders of a murderous neo-Nazi organization. Filmed on location this all-star cast also includes Alec Guinness, Senta Berger, Max von Sydow, George Sand-

"The Odd Couple," (1968), 8:30 Ch. 7. Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon shine in Neil Simon's Broadway comedy about mismatched roommates. Lemmon plays Felix, 'the fussy neatnik, opposite Mattau, the All-American slob,in a blend of rapidfire one liner's and lowkey satire.

"I'll Cry Tomorrow" (1955) 10:30 p.m. Ch. 9. Susan Hayward portrays singer Lillian Roth, in the tragic drama of the singer's life through the foggy maze of alcoholism and mental breakdowns. Included in the cast of this strong, well-acted drama are Richard Conte, Eddic Alhert, Jo Van Fleet, DonTaylor, Ray Danton. MONDAY —"Call Me Madam" (1953). 8 p.m. Ch.

5. EthelMerman re-creating her stage role as a ambassador in a small European country does some fancy hoofing and singing and a little satire thrown in for good measure. Also stars Donald O'Connor, George Sanders, Walter Slezak, Vera-Ellen and Billy De Wolfe.

"The Legend of Lizzle Borden" 9 p.m. Ch. 7. Elizabeth Montgomery has the title role in this 1975 television movie about the New England spinster accused of the ax murders of her father and stepmother in 1892.

"Pin-Up Girl" (1944) 11:30 p.m. Ch.9, Are you ready for this oldie but goodie? Stars Miss Legs -Betty Grable and is the story of romance between a girl from Missouri and a war hero (John Harvey). Naturally, the entire cast sings, dances and has a good time. So will you. Also, stars Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye.

TUESDAY - "The Big Ripoff", 8:30 p.m. Ch. 4. A 1975- TV movie starring Tony Curtis as a suave but unlucky gambler who uses a sleuth's deductive; powers and a con-artist's

guile to make enough money to pay off his mobster creditors. "McCoy," series based on this pilot, will be seen on the Sunday mystery movie on NBC.

"Man in the Wilderness"9 p.m. Ch. 7. Richard Harris stars in this 1971 outdoor story which is set in the 1820s. It follows a trapper's 600-mile quest for the man ho left him to die in the wilds of the Northwest Territory. Filmed on location in Spain.

"Footsteps: Nice Guys Finish Last" 11:30, Ch. 2. The story of a has-been football coach who wants to make it back to the big time no matter the cost. Å 1972 TV movie starring Richard Crenna, Joanna Pettet, Forrest Tucker.

WEDNESDAY - "Blue Skies" (1946) 8 p.m. Ch. 5. This oldie was so popular with Bing Crosby (who is one of the stars) that he named a mobile home park in Palm Springs after it. The Irving Berlin song-studded cavalcade also features Fred Astaire, Joan Caulfield, Billy De Wolfe, Olga San Juan.

"Locusts" 8:30 plm. Ch. 7. A swarm of grasshoppers threatens to destroy a down in southern Montana and destroy the entire harvest. Ron Howard stars as the boy who returns from the war after being branded a coward, A 1974 TV movie.

THURSDAY — "Hello, Frisco, Hello" (1943) 7:30 p.m. Ch. 9. A nostalgia piece about a saloon singer in love with a socialclimbing showman. Stars AliceFaye, John Payne, Jack Oakie, June Havoc, Ward Bond.

"Switch"9 p.m. Ch. 2. Robert Wagner and Eddie Albert star as an ex-con and former cop turned private eyes with penchants for unorthodox investigative methods.

"Who Is the Black Dahlia?" 9 p.m. Ch. 4. This 1975 TV movie uses a treatment of flashbacks to portray the unsolved murder cast from the 1940s and follows the events leading up to the brutal slaying of a mysterious woman who is always dressed in black. Stars Lucie Arnaz.

"Shell FRIDAY Game" 8 p.m. Ch. 2. John Davidson plays a charming con artist named Max Castle in this 1975 movie.

"Search for the Gods"9 p.m. Ch. 7. A 1975 TV movie centering on the struggle for the possession of an ancient medallion that may confirm the existence of prehistoric extraterrestrial astro-nauts. (1810) 1819(0) nauts.

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- Bodder Tree
   Boils
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- Colds
   Colitis
- Cromps or Male Lagr Oropry Dysentery
  - teg frouble Liver Trouble Limbogo Naryounesi Neurolgia
- Skeplessness Sour Stomach Stomach Frouble Urinary Disease

Rhoumatism Skin Trouble

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# SATURDAY

August 30, 1975 \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color. 6:30

2 Web of Population

11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 My Favorite Martian Addams Family Yogi's Gang

11 Brother Buzz 28 Electric Co. 7:30

2 Speed Buggy

The Chopper Bunch Bugs Bunny Youth & the Issues

Alternatives News

28 Carrascolendas

7:45 13 Public Affairs 8:00 A.M. Jeannie

2 Jearnie
4 Emergency Plus 1
5 Pacesetters
7 Hong Kong Phoney
9 \*Movie: "Escape From
East Berlin," Don
Murray, Werner

Klemperer ('62) 11 Unit Three 13 True Adventure 28 Sesame Street 8:30

2 Hudson Brothers

Run, Joe, Run \*Gene Autry

5 \*Gene Autry
7 Adventures of Gilligan
11 Movie: "Rogues of
Sherwood Forest,"
John Derek, Diana
Lyan (Adventure '50)
9:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrators

2 Harlem Globetrotters 4 Land of the Lost 5 \*Movie: "The Invisible Creature"

7 Devlin 13 Country Music

28 Mister Rogers

9:30 2 Pebbles & Bamm

Bamm 4 Sigmund

7 Lassie's Rangers 28 Villa Alegre

10:00 A.M. 2 Scooby Doo 4 Pink Panther

Pink Panther

Super Friends

Movie: "Invasion
Quartet," Bill Travers
(Comedy '61)

Movie: "Penn of
Pennsylvania," Clifford
Evans (Drama '42)

Ascot Races

28 Sesame Street 34 Cine en la Mana

10:30

4 Star Trek 5 Movie: "The Son of Robin Hood," David Hedison, June Laverick (Comedy '50) 11:00 A.M.

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs 4 Major League Baseball 7 These Are the Days

28 Electric Company 11:30

2 Fat Albert

American Bandstand Carol Mann Celebrity Golf Challenge

28 Sesame Street NOON

NOON
2 Hambletonian Stake
(see "Sports")
5 "Movie: "Lucky
Jordan" Alan Ladd,
Helen Walker ('42)
9 Movie: "Wyoming
Mail," Stephen
McNally, Alexis Smith
11 Ad Lib

4:30

2 \*Movie: "The Day the
Earth Stood Still,"
Michael Rennie,
Patricia Neal (Science Fic. '51)
7 Movie: "Billie," Patty
Duke, Jim Backus ('65)
30 Wally's Workshop
40 Puppet Tree
50 Affirmative Action

9 Wild, Wild West
11 \*Movie: "You Belong
to Me," Barbara
Stanwyck, Henry
Fonda (Comedy '41)
13 Mod Squad
28 School for Wives:
"Ballet"
20 Over for Life

12:30
2 U.S. Open Tennis (see "sports")
7 Ebony Affair
11 Lost in Space
13 Nanny and the

Destroys 1:00 P.M. 7 Movie: "Tender Is the Night," Jennifer Jones, Jason Robards Jr. ("62)

13 Petticoat Junction

Jean Shepherd's

America

11 Soul Train 13 Bill Cosby

34 Sal Y Pimienta

1:30 5 Friends of Man

Frontier Fury

Vidal (R) 2:30

28 Woman 3:00 P.M.

3:09 P.M.
2 Children's Film
Festival. "Gosha, the
Circus Bear." Story of
a circus bear who

becomes lost in the

environment (R)

woods and must learn to survive in a hostile

the street of th

Pierce hosts 9 Movie: "The Texican," Audie Murphy, Broderick Crawlord

28 Animation Festival 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

68 Villa Alegre 3:30

34 Carrascolendas 50 Women at Your Doors

7 Water World 11 Movie: "Voyage to the Planet of Prehistoric Women," Mamie Van

Doren
13 The Virginian
28 Book Beat: "Ronald Colman"

30 Regional Spotlight 34 Fanfarria Falcon

50 Man Builds, Man

4:00 P.M.

the Lonesome Pine," Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda, Sylvia

Sidney ('36)
7 Celebrity Tennis
22 La Salsa Show

23 Nova 30 Human Dimension 34 Soccer Internationl 40 Captain Andy 50 Alternating Current 52 Voice of Agriculture

28 Nova

68 Nova

2 Dusty's Treehouse 5 Movie: "The Trail of

Destroys 68 Carrascolendas

Pass It On

4 NFL Action 11 Outer Limits 13 High Chaparral

Ja BHI COSDY
28 When TV Was Live
2:00 P.M.
4 AG U.S.A.
5 \*Movie: "South of Pago
Pago," Victor
Molegier Let Use"

McLaglen, Jon Hall Gomer Pyle Jeanne Wolf With Gore

Professor 28 Man Builds, Man

30 Quest for Life 40 One Way Game 52 \*Three Stooges

68 Psychie Phenomena

52 Three stooges

8 Psychic Phenomena
5:30

4 News, Tom Brokaw

8 The Way It Was: "1956
Yankees/Dodgers
World Series." Guests:
Mickey Mantle, Casey
Stengel, Don Larson
(N.Y. Yankees); Duke
Snider, Clem Labine,
Sal Maglie (Brooklyn
Dodgers)

30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 Esta es la Vida
50 The Boarding House
52 Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 NFL Football. New
England Patriots vs.

England Patriots vs. Green Bay Packers (Pre-Season)

5 Bonanza 7 Rams Pre-Season Football, Rams vs.

Football. Rams vs.
Kansas City Chiefs
9 My Partner the Ghost
13 Night Gallery
22 Buscando Estrella
28 Firing Line
30 Travel Time
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Phila. Folk Festival
68 La Raza Magazine
6:30
2 News Dan Bather

2 News, Dan Rather 30 Faith for Today 34 Box de Mexico

40 Man in the Arena 46 Adventures in Faith

52 Three Stooges 7:00 P.M. 2 Other People, Other Places: "Italy's Valley of Riches"

Bowling for Dollars
\*Movie: "Malaya,"
Spencer Tracy, John
Hodiak ('50)

Lawrence Welk 13 It Takes a Thief 22 Reporte 22

28 Black Perspective on the News

30 Living Faith 40 Vicki Variety 46 The Californians

50 Book Beat: "Ronald Colman"

Colman"
52 Dr. Jaggers
58 Feeling Good
7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of
Animals: "Spiders"
5 Love American Style
27 Tiempo al Tiempo

Tiempo el Tiempo

22 Tiempo 28 Woman 40 The Monarchs 50 When TV Was Live

68 Essene 8:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family. Edith

gets a bargain when she sends in a coupon to a prune company for a free quarter and the coins pour in without stopping (R)

# Borden inked

Lynn Borden has been signed by producer Jon Epstein to guest star in the "Requiem for a Bride" episode of "McMil-lan & Wife," starring Rock Hudson and Susan St. James. E. W. Swackhammer is directing Hazel

# SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m.

HAMBLETONIAN STAKES (2), NOON - 50th anniversary running of harness racing's most prestigious test from DuQuoin, Ill.

U.S. OPEN TENNIS (2), 12:30 p.m. - Live coverage from Westside Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 6:00 p.m. -- New England Patriots vs. Green Bay Packers. (Pre-Season)

RAMS FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m. — Rams vs. Kansas City Chiefs (Pre-Season). (Game will be reshown Sunday, 8/31, 4:00 p.m.)

5 Liar's Club 11 HEE HAW IS FULL

\* OF LAFFS TONIGHT!
Guests: Connie Smith, Don Williams, Buddy

Alan

13 Collage 22 Lo Mejor del Cine 28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "Wanda." An

wanda. An uneducated, unemployed woman becomes involved with an older man in an. attempted bank

rebbery (R) 30 Kids Next Door 34 Super Show

40 Let Go — Let God 46 Counseling 50 Jean Shepherd's America

52 Aru Bijin No Iisho

8:30 2 Big Eddie. Eddie Smith, displaying what be fancies is the eloquence of a Clarence Darrow, pleads the case of his

granddaughter in Small Claims Court against a toy dealer

5 Pop! Goes the Country. Guests: Sonny James, Jeannie Seely

40 Johnny Barton Show 50 Magic of Oil Painting 52 Tasty Dishes

8:45 52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mary's in a quandary when she realizes she can't stand the son of the charming man she's been dating

4 Emergency. The crash of a light plane into an apartment house gives

the paramedics dangerous duty (R) \*Movie: "For Heaven's Sake," Clifton Webb, Joan Blondell (Comedy

7 S.W.A.T. Hondo and his men try to save the lives of an entire pro

lives of an entire proball team being held for a \$2 million ransom by a terrorist group (R) Movie: "Man Without a Star," Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain (Western VEE)

11 Boxing from the

Olympic 13 Dollar Survival Hour of Power

34 Premier Film 40 Sunday Celebration

50 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Murder Must
Advertise" Ep. #3
52 Kimottama Kasan 68 Life of Leonardo da Vinci

when Jerry hires a temporary receptionist, a very nice, but very

vague, woman (R)
Country Place
Bergman Film
Festival: "Winter
Light," Cypical film about a faithless, leveless minister whose inability to offer comfort to the townspeople results in

frustration and despair 10:00 P.M. 2 Dick Cavett Show 4 KNBC Special: Monsanto Presents Englebert Humperdinck (see

"special")
7 Adams of Eagle Lake.
The quiet of the Lake is disrupted by the discovery of a cache of antique gold roins (R) 13 Ray Briem Show

22 Monamane Diagasen 30 700 Club

40 History Past — Future 46 Mensajes de Vida

52 Lou Gordon 68 Phila. Folk Festival 10:30 9 Three Passports to

Adventure: "Martinique Magnifique"

11 News, Simpson/ Attebery 22 Studio 22 30 Liberty Temple 40 Amazing Prophecies 46 Spanish Hour

11:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Warren Olney
5 \*Movie: "Seven
Thieves," Edw. G.
Robinson, Joan Collins
(Mystery/Comedy '60)
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 The Lucy Show
13 \*Movie: "Destination
Saturn" (230)

13 \*Movie: "De Saturn" ('39)

22 News 22 News
28 Movie: "Love," Greta
Garbo, John Gilbert
('27). A classic,
romantic epic based on
Tolstoy's novel "Anna
Karenina"
24 Circum 24

34 Cinema 34 40 Olga Graves 68 Onaje's Cultural Center, Program

examines a unique (Cont. Next Page)

# SPECIAL

ENGLEBERT HUM-ENGLEBERT HUM-PERDINCK (4), 10:00 p.m.— Humperdinck performs some of his biggest hits in this special taped on loca-tion in Bermuda. Guests include Anne Murray, Hu-bert Smith and his Coral Islanders and the Clay-house Steel Band. house Steel Band.

# on press talk show

By VAL ADAMS New York News Writer NEW YORK - Indira-Gandhi, the prime minister of India, who invoked a state of emergency and made an attempt at press censorship in late June,

NBC-TV on Sunday. Mrs. Gandhi will be in a TV studio in New Delhi, where she will be ques-

will be interviewed on "Meet the Press" over

# Whatever happened

Q - Run through the list of the shows that won't continue this fall. Am I right that it includes "Mannix"? -1.J.P.

- You are. The other no shows: "Gunsmoke," "Cartoe,
"Gunsmoke," "The Manshows: "Amy Prentis", "Gunsmoke," "Caribe," "Gunsmoke, "Carries,"
"Adam012", "The Manbanter," "Lucas Tanner,"
"Get Christie Love",
"Mac Davis Show," "Sunshine," "The Odd Couple," "The Night Stalker,"
"Hot L Baltimore," "Hot L Baltimore,"
"Karen," "Kung Fu." And, beware, most of the returning shows will be moving to new time slots, so keep your TV listing handy starting Sept. 8, the official opener of the new season.

Q .- When I watched the emmy awards, I wondered why Lawrence Welk and his program and performers are never nominated for emmy awards. -T.K.

A... Welk and company had a batch of emmy nominations in Los Angeles (1952-1954) for "best local talent" but never won. When the Welk show went national in 1955, they ran into some pretty stiff competition from the like of Ed Sullivan, Steve Allen, Fred Astaire and others. Welk's show never quite had the imagination and talent to beat out that group.

Q.- Did Cher, Carol Burnett or Karen Valentine win emmys this year? I hope so.— C.D.

A .-- Carol's show did as "outstanding variety series" but in the strange set of nominations, neither Cher nor Carol fit into a category and didn't reccive any personal nominations. Karen is cute but stacked up against "best comedy actress' nominces Valerie Harper, Jean Stapleton and Mary Tyler Moore, she comes up short. She wasn't nominattarga Por 13 mod

tioned by Jim Laurie of NBC News. She also will be questioned by other reporters from a studio in Washington, D.C. The questioners in Washington will be Lawrence Spivak, moderator of "Meet the Press," James Greenfield of the New York Times, Elizabeth Drew of the New Yorker, andCarl T. Rowan of the Chicago

Daily News. The interview of Mrs. Gandhi will be conducted next wednesday, when the interviewing from Washington and New Delhi will be filmed on the respective sites. The separate film recordings will then be processed as a finished production for "Meet the Press."

Rob Reiner of "All in The Family" continues to branch out in guest roles on other shows. He and his wife, Penny Marshall, will appear in an episode of "Heaven Help Us," a comedy anthology series being produced by Columpic Pictures television for ABC.

Rob's father, Carl Reiner, is executive producer and star of "Heaven Help Us," one of two comedy series that ABC has ordered from Columbia for future use. The other, already in production, is "Viva Valdez," which focuses on a Chicano family in Los Angeles. Carmen Zapata and Rodolfo Hoyos have the principal roles.

Another project at ABC is a proposed one-hour variety series starring Charo, singer and wife of Xavier Cugat. Producers Saul Ilson and Ernest Chambers are negotiating with the network to make a pilot. A spokesman for ABC said it was possible that Charo's variety show could be a midseason replacement.

David Susskind, who sold his Talent Associates Production Company to Norton Simon, Inc. in 1968, has bought it back from consumer-oriented conglomerate. The amount paid was not disclosed.

For the last seven years the TV production company was known as Talent Associates-Norton Simon, Inc. the company will now revert to its former name, Talent Associates, Ltd.

Oscar Robertson, who retired as a pro basketball player last year and became an analyst on National Basketball Association games televised by CBS will not return to the CBS lob next season. His departure from CBS was reported to be by mutual

# RADIO

5:14 KE1 Elemat Light 6:00 A.M.

KEI Truth That Heals
KFOX Country Music
KLAC Secred Neart
KNX News, Steve Young
4:30
KLAC America Heritage
KNX Mormon
Teternacte Chair

7:00 A.M.

AUU A.M.

KABC Spech, Bud Tucker
RBRT Moster Control
KFI Pra Con
KFOX Personal Opinion
KGER Volce of Asia
KHI Charlie Van Dyke
KMC Recipion Program
KMC Recipion Program
KMX Recipion Program
KMX Services

7:15 KGF9 Christ is the

KGER Christ is the
KLAC Chusc
Child Church
KAPC Start to Live
7:25
KNX One View of the
Press
KBRT Abusc to
Romerober
KEI Revision
KER Bible Class
KALC Press
KND Church of the Air
Church of the Air

8:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.
MAC Spects, Bud Tucker
KERT Gold Hour
KERT Gold Hour
KERT Speck, Music, Dave
Holl
KFOX Temme Tane
KGER Hour of Faith
KLAC Graf Roberts
KMPC News
KMX News, Steve Young
KPOL United Nations
View

View
8:15
KPOL Book Heview
9:30
KFOX Moddy Church
KGER World UI. Crusade
KLAC World Tomorrow 0:45 KMPC Trust That Beals

9:00 A.M. 9:00 A.M.
KBRT Franch and Ennest
KFOX Town 1881
KGERT Trans Wickl
Mission
KLAC Coubby Church
KANNE Dick Whistinghill
KNAX News, Neil
Strawser
KPOX News, Neil
Strawser
KPOX News, Neil
KERT March Treasures
KBRT MARCH TREA

9:55 KEER Nows KFOX Country Music 10:00 A.M.

KABC Troesa Drury KBRT Voice of Prophecy

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1975

KGER Grace Worship
Hour
KHI Larry McKey (to 2)
KAPC Reger Corroll
KLAC Harry Newman
KNX News Steve Young
10:30
KBRT Mel Clark
KGER Church of Open
Exercises

11:00 A.M. KABC News, Frank Buxton KFAC Christ Church KNX Hews, Allan Jackson

11:30 KNX Face the Nation

NOON

NCON
REAC Mister for Sunday
AFI News, Music, Jack
April News, Music, Jack
April News, Music, Jack
April News, Music, Jack
April News, Music, Jack
KNX George Herman
12:15
KNX Editorial
KGER Prisoners Bible
Broadcasy

1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.
KABC Farth Buston
KBH I Show
KBC News
Lave Robinson
Show
KABC News
List New In
Learning
Lawrence Johnson
KABC Learning
KABC List 1 Davion
KABC List 1 Davion
KABC List 1 Davion
KABC List 1 Davion
KABC List 1 News
KAB

2:00 P.M.

Z100 P.M.,
KGER World LII, Crusade
KHJ Machine Gun Keily
(In 8)
KLAC Art Helson (In 6)
KMPC Pete Smith
KHX Micros George
KPOI Micros George
Bruck Boull
2:30
KGER The Gulet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KABC Size Cameron
KGER Full Cospel
KNX Alews Rob
Schieffer
3: 30
KBRT Oave Robinson (to KEAC Boston Pops KGER Revival Time

4:00 P.M. KE) News, Traffic, Wuste, Ron Lendry KGER Joylul Sound KNX News, Christopher Glenn 4:30 KGER Worldsrope Whiteries

5:00 P.M.

KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KBRT Spootway Sports, Ken Souter (fo 5:10

KFI News, Traffic, Sports of Decision KGER Hour of Decision KMX News, John Meyer 5:35 KGER News 5:30

\$:30 KFAC Promenade KGER Int'l Heaven & Home Hour KLAC Jerry Naylor 6:00 P.M.

KFI News, Traffic, Sports KFOX Jack London Show KGER Union Rescue

Mission
KHJ Birty Peart (to 10)
KMPC Somy Melandres
KNX News, Christopher
Gleon KNX Editorial

4:30
KGEA Radio Bible Class
4:45
KNX The World This
Week

7:00 P.M.

KABC Carole Homingway
KGER Gordon Palmer
KNX Hews, John Meyer
7:39
KBRT Insight, Carl Balley
KGER Church of the Open
Door

8:00 P.M. KF1 Newstroni KLAC Inside Radio

KEI This is Your FBI KGER American Indian Church 9:00 P.M.

KFAC Opera House KF1 World of Tomorrow KGER Rethel Church KLAC Southfand Close-Up KMPC Public Atfairs

KMPC Public Affairs
9:06
KNX Mystery Thealer
9:30
KFI Changed Lives
KGER New Testament
LIAC Mexican American
Program

10:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.
KABC Reliefun Correl
Herningway
KET Hour of Decision
KCET Education Correl
KCET Education Correl
KCET C

11:00 P.M.

Mission
KLAC E. Portia Craig
KMPC News, Sunny
Melendrez
KPOL Who Cares
11:30

KFI Forward in Faith KLAC The Citizen Intelligencer

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

center which serves L.A.'s black community 22 Wamen's Love Story

7 News, Bill Matney

SATURDA

11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "I'd
Rather Be Rich," Andy
Williams, Sandra Dec,
Robert Goulet (Comedy

4 Best of Tonight 7 Movie: "The Counterfeit Traitor," Wm. Holden, Lilli

Palmer ('62)
9 \*Movie: "The Atomic Brain," Erica Peters ('63)

11 Movie: "You Belong to Me," Barbara Stanwyck, Henry

Fonda (Comedy '41) 40 Family Come Together 68 Caught in the Act

1:00 A.M. 4 At One with Gary Owen

1 15 2 News

13 News

1:30 2 Movies: \*"Prince of Players" (Drama '55); \*"Macao" (Drama '52) (3:00)

(a:00)
11 Movies: "The Brain
From Planet Arous",
""Cargo to Capetown"
(3:00), "Laurel & Hardy
(4:30)

2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice



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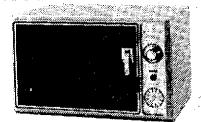
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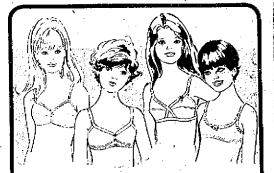
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Tough leather boots with traction ribbed PVC soles.

Use Sears Revolving Charge



SAVE 20% to 26%!

Gro-Girl and Teen Bras

Regular \$2 to \$3.50

47

Wonderful first bras for the girl just beginning to develop.



SAVE 16%!

Men's, Boys' Athletic Shoes Regular \$11.99 Leather toe, heel caps. Ribbed rubber soles. 7.97 \$9.99 Youths' Sizes.

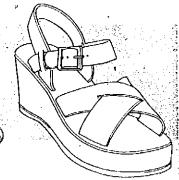


# **SAVE 20%!**

Little Boys' Leather Boots Regular 89.99 Leather uppers traction-rippled PVC soles. \$10.99 Big Boys' Sizes\_

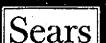
# SAVE 22%!

Boys' Platform Sole Oxford Regular 88.99 Vinyl uppers PVC soles and heels. \$9.99 Big Boys' Sizes\_\_\_\_7.97



# SAVE 27%!

**Bold Crisscross Straps** Regular \$10.99 Leather upper, composition sole. Women's sizes.



ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. The following stores open SATURDAY til 6 p.m. - ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COVINA, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

SEARS, ROSBUCK AND CO

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

Regular **849.95** 

With 3 speed motor, 9-in. wide nozzle, rug pile dial. #6329

# Sears

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

# This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday . . . August 24-25-26



lation extra. Limited Quantities



**SAVE 33%** to 44%!

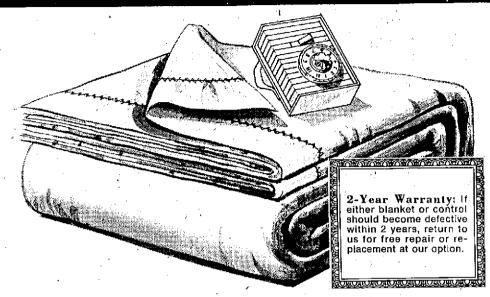
> Perma-Prest® **Dress Shirts**

Regular \$4.99 to \$5.99 ea.

styles in solid colors and patterns. Easy-care polyester and cotton. Sizes

Long or Short Sleeve Dress Shirts in Patterns

Were \$3.50 to \$4.50



Automatic Blanket with 2-Year Warranty

Cozy, warm polyester and cotton blanket. Lighted control has full-range temperature set-



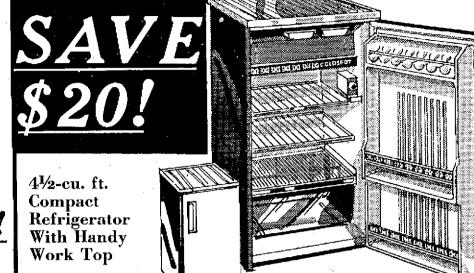
Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Mirror, Full or Queen Size

\$159.95 Chest \_\$139

exterior flat

\$109.95 King Size Headboard

\$69.95 Night Stand\_



Regular \$179.99

Has two ice cube trays, push-button defrost, vegetable crisper. Walnut color work top. Ideal for dens, offices, cabins, mobile Electrical Dept.



CUT 58% 70%! Casual

**JEANS** 

Flared-legs. Solids patterns. Sizes to fit

CUT 85 to 814 on 3!

Short Sleeved **Sport Shirts** 

shirts in a wide-variety of patterns and **CUSTOM SHOP SALE** 20% OFF Casual All Living Casement Fabrics

Scars Regular Price
Reg. \$4.50 Metropolitan rayonacetate antique satin fabric\_\_\_\_\_ Reg. \$3 Souffle Sheer. Reg. \$3 Lustra Sheer 30% to 50% OFF Sears Regular Low Prices

Selected Reupholstery Fabrics 20% OFF Selected Custom Woven Woods Sears Regular Prices

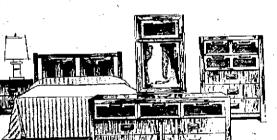
Fiberglass Casement DRAPERY

48x84-in. \$5 96x84-in. \$10

Limited Quantities

 $7^{50}$  120x84-in.  $12^{50}$ 144x84-in. \$15

SAVE \*80.85!



33% to 41% OFF!

3-Piece "Renegade" Bedroom Group

Latex House Paint

Regular \$5,99

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Mirror Full or Queen Headboard Regular \$379.85

Regular \$189.95 Chest\_\_\_\$159 Regular \$89.95 Night Stand Regular \$99.95 King Headboard

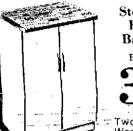


**SAVE \*30!** 30-Gal. "50" Series Gas Water Heater

Regular \$119.99

Two stage operation. Glass lined 30-gal. tank. #33331 \$129.99, 40-Gal. "50"

#33341



**SAVE \$20!** 

Steel Butcher Block-look Base Cabinet Regular 854.99

plastic top. 24x20x36

Sears Regular Prices

Reg. \$71 Pendant Necklace with 3

diamonds 857

Capless

 $^{\prime}$ igs

Reg. \$13.99

Ready-to-

wear! Comfor-

SAVE \$4!

Every Tradition® Diamond Up to 1¼ Ct Reg. \$220 Pen-dant necklace with dlamonds and sapphires NOW ON SALE! Choose diamonds for en-

Reg. \$365 1/3 Ct. Engagement

Engagement Bing\_\_\_\_\_8184

Reg. \$185 1/6 Ct. TW Engagement Ring\_\_\_\_\_\$148



happy events.

and 16 sapphires

gagements, weddings, birthdays, anniversaries, or other

Jewelry enlarged to show detail

diamonds, 1 ruby Reg. \$215 Pair of earrings with 2 diamonds, 12 sapphires\_\_\_\$172

Leather

Handbags

Were \$12

**599** 

Shoulder strap

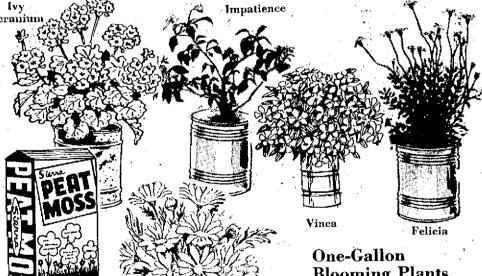
styles. Roomy.

Earthtone col-

Ask About Them

ors for Fall.

SAVE \*1! 30-Lb. Bag **Peat Moss** CUT 50%!



Dwarf

Marguerita

s30

**Blooming Plants** 

Add bright color to your garden!

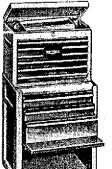


You'll like its easy application and leanup. #20015

SAVE 12501 Latex Interior Flat

Regular \$5.99 **Q**49

One-coat coverage. White and off-white



Regular \$249.99, 147-Pc. Std. Tool Set. #33152 SAVE \*30!

Regular \$84.99

Features %-in. and ½-in. drive

quick-release ratchets, sockets,

tool box, more. #33088

Craftsman 78-Piece Standard Tool Set

10-Drawer Tool Chest Regular \$109.99 7997

SAVE \*25!

/65033

 $69^{97}$ 

 $SAVE~42^{\circ}~to~^{\$}1^{52!}$ Craftsman Hand Tools

> 997 Your Choice

\$3.89, 12" Screwdriver 84.47, 3-Pc. C-Clamp Set

84.09 Miter and Corner Clamp 83.89 Tubing Cutter 84.49 Ripping Bar 83.39 Cr. Tool Box

83.49, 10 in. Plier

Sears SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears CREDIT CARD 0 00000 00000 0 HIRY LEUIS ME BOT THE TELEFON AND MARK COM SPECIAL PROPERTY.

table.

**SEARS HAS 3 CREDIT PLANS** 

Regular \$219.99

12-In. Electric Power-Return 1

Power-repeat key, full tab, case. ½ space, touch selector.

. . There Is One To Suit Your Needs





Sears 126

12-Exposure

. **\$**]

Color Print

Film

1

For all EASI-LOAD,

Instamatic®, 126-car-

tridge load cameras.



33%

Sears Low Price American Colonia Vol. 7, So-EZ Vol. 5 life Style by I.C.I.

ATEX SEMI GLOS

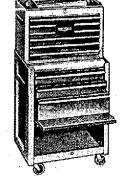
 $4^{99}$ Washable. color-last, spot-resistant. #74005

Interior

Latex

Semi-Gloss

Was \$8.99



3-Drawer Roller Cabinet Regular 894.99

84.39, 12-Foot Tape \$3.89, 12-Foot Tape \$3.89, 18" Alum. Level \$3.59 Hammer

83.79 11/2" Padlock



At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. The following stores open SATURDAY til 6 p.m. — ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COVINA, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

# Sears Dieasons

This Ad Effective thru Tuesday, August 26 To Buy A Major Appliance At Sears



14.0 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Refrigerator-Freezer

Sears

11.7 cu. ft. fresh food section, 2.3 cu: ft. freezer. Large crisper. Door storage

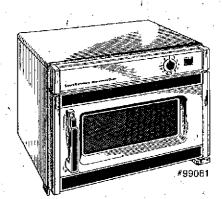


3-Cycle Washer

Choose normal, short, pre-soak cycles. Three wash/rinse temperatures.

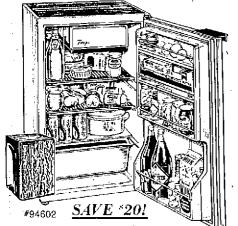
Electric

Permanent press, normal, and "Air Only" settings. Gas Model, #741018189



Kenmore Microwave Oven

400 watts of power cooks fast and cool. 10-minute timer and signal bell.



5.8 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Regular \$199.99

Laminated worktop. Walnutgrained look vinyl painted door.

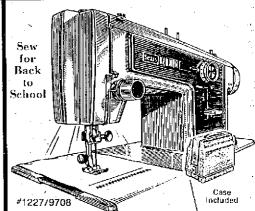


**SAVE** \*60!

Kenmore Microwave Oven

Regular \$399.99

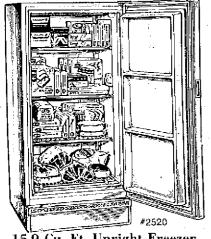
Automatic defrost cycles . . . just pop frozen food into oven and the defrost cycle does the rest.



Dial-Control ZIG-ZAG

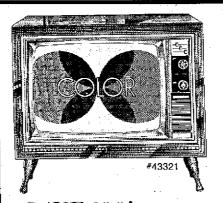
Sears Low

Sews straight and zig-zag stitches, sews buttonholes. With



15.9 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

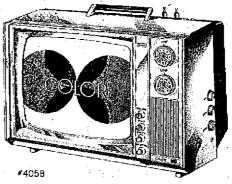
Grille-type shelves. Wire trivet holds bulky items.



SAVE \$90! Console COLOR TV

Regular

Features include 25-inch diagonat measure picture. Contemporary style cabinet.



**SAVE \*50!** 

Table Model COLOR TV

8289.99

15-inch diagonal measure picture. Hybrid solid state tube-type chassis. Handy up-front controls.

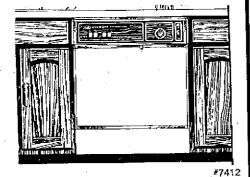


SAVE \*1099!

Upright Vac with Beater Bar Rug Pile Adjustments

**Regular \$74.99** 

Beater-bar brush adjusts easily to the proper rug pile height with a convenient step-on switch. Adjustable handle.

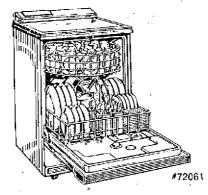


CUT 830!

Built-in Dishwasher

\$219.95

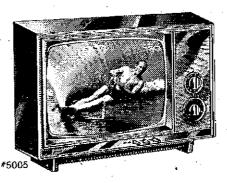
Automatic light, normal or Saniwash plus rinse/hold cycles. Forced air drying. Power Miser switch. \$5 extra for color.



CUT 860! 6-Cycle

Portable Dishwasher

Was 8289.95 6-push button cycles to suit almost any load, light or normal wash, normal or Sani-rinse plus rinse/hold, rinse dry. in color add \$5.

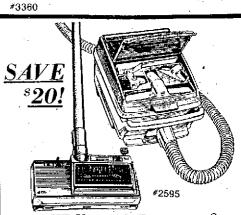


**SAVE \*10!** Black and White Portable TV

Regular 884.99

12-inch diagonal measure picture. Handy up-front controls

Simulated Television Reception



2.7 HP Vac with Powermate®

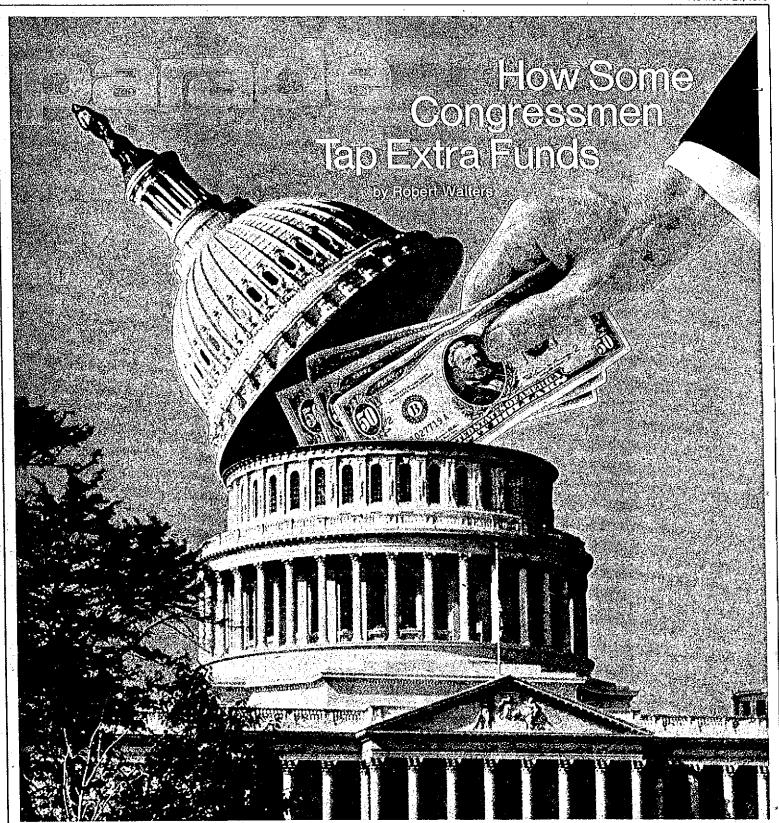
Regular **\$2**14.99

1.0 VCMA, operating HP extra-wide Powermate® unit. Deluxe attachments.

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalong Stores.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

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# **WALTER SCOTT'S** Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. Friends in Seattle tell me that John Ehrlichman, convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice in the Watergate scandal, has sold his novel. Is it true? Can you provide any details?-Frank Lewis, Portland, Oreg.

A. John Ehrlichman's novel, tentatively entitled "The Commissioner," has been accepted for publication by Simon & Schuster. Ehrlichman's novel is disguised autobiography, deals with his White House years under Richard Nixon.

Reportedly Ehrlichman received a \$30,000 advance.

Q. I understand that Susan Black, the 27-year-old daughter of Shirley Temple Black, our Ambassador to Chana, plans to marry a man in Ghana. I would like to know if that man is black or white-F. K., Roxbury, Mass.

A. Susan Black, daughter of Mrs. Black and her first husband, the hex-actor John Agar, is engaged to be married in September to Roberto Falaschi, 33, first secretary at the Italian Embassy in Ghana. He is white.

Q. is there honestly anyone in the present Administration in Washington who knows what is going on in foreign affairs, especially in Communist countries? Why is the White House sending reports to ex-President Nixon?-Ruth Soward, Lenoir City, Tenn.

A. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger allegedly knows what is going on in Communist countries. Reports are sent to Nixon as a courtesy.

Q. Who is or was Tina Modotti? My recollection is that she was Benito Mussolini's No. 1 mistress. Correct?---N. W. Abbott, Evanston, III.

A. Tina Modotti was born in Italy in 1896, but she never knew Mussolini. She emigrated to San Francisco in 1914, became a Hollywood starlet in the 1920's during which she met the great photographer, Edward Weston. She became his mistress, and he encouraged her to study photography. She did and became an innovative photographer. Later, she was also one of the leading Communists in Mexico, used by Moscow during the Spanish Civil War.

Q. It is difficult for me to believe that William Ruckelshaus, former chief of the Environmental Protection Agency and the "Mr. Clean" of the Nixon Administration, is defending a company that manufactures polyvinyl chloride, a substance that causes cancer. Is that true?-T. Milch, Indianapolis, Ind.

A. William Ruckelshaus is a lawyer. One of his clients is the Society of the Plastics Industry. Some of its members produce polyvinyl chloride. They are entitled to the best legal advice they can get, and Ruckelshaus and his law partners are entitled to make a living.

Q. What is this about Marcello Mastroianni and Ursula Andress? Aren't they the hottest new love pair in Rome? And what does Signora Mastroianni have to say about all of her husband's affairs?--Ceorge Santini, New Rochelle, N.Y.

A. Ursula Andress, 38, and Marcello Mastroianni, 50, have discovered each other. Although screen star Mastrojanni has discovered countless other beauties, among them Faye Dunaway and Catherine Deneuve, he remains married to Flora, his wife of 25 years. Flora lives in a beautiful villa outside Rome, where she tolerantly regards her husband as a wayward, immature, insecure man. She is waiting for him to grow up.



URSULA ANDRESS AND MARCELLO MASTROJANNI

Q. Who are the Hollywood plastic surgeons who remake the faces of such stars as John Wayne, Bill Holden, Julie Andrews, Cher Bono, Phyllis Diller, and others?---Nancy Klein, Philadelphia.

A. Drs. Frank Ashley, John Williams, Robert Franklyn, and Kurt Wagner are just a few who have worked on film stars. Of late several actresses, to avoid local publicity and gossip, have been patronizing Dr. Ivo Patinguy of Rio de Janeiro, who specializes in shaping bottoms.



Q. Leland Hayward, the late Hollywood agent and Broadway producer-is it true that at the same time in his hectic career he was married to Katharine Hepburn in New York and Margaret Sullavan in Hollywood?-Leonora Haines, Los Angeles.

A. Hayward was in love with both actresses, who were his clients, and he was in love with them simultaneously. He arranged for Miss Hepburn to work in New York and Miss Sullavan to work in Hollywood so as to avoid their confronting each other, but Hayward was never married to Katharine Hepburn. He was, however, to the late Margaret Sullavan.

Q. Has any British reigning monarch ever visited the United States?-Carl Stich, Seattle, Wash.

A. King George VI visited President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939, just when World War II was about to begin. King George VI's daughter, Queen Elizabeth II, and her husband, Prince Philip, visited this country in October, 1957, and they are scheduled to be here again from July 7 to July 11, 1976, to attend the national Bicentennial.

-publisher, WARREN J. REYNOLDS

THE SUNDAY

NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

AUGUST 24, 1975

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# INTFILIGENCE REPO

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

Once touted as the world's best socialized medical care system, Great Britain's state-run National Health Service is

According to more than 200 doctors from London's St. Thomas' Hospital, only a massive transplant of money can save it from

collapse.

going broke.

In a letter to "The Times" of London the physicians point out that "inadequate financing of NHS is leading to a state of crisis...we believe that the collapse of the National Health Service would be a national catastrophe."

The doctors predict "a, collapse in the near future unless the community pays more for its health

care."

The NHS was founded in ∠1948, offering free medical care for rich and poor, providing almost every conceivable kind of treatment. Eighty-five per cent of its funding comes from general taxation, but large pay hikes for employees and a 25 per cent inflation have reduced services to the point of mounting despair among patients, doctors, and nurses.

At a recent meeting of the British Medical Association, which represents 25,000 doctors, BMA Chairman Walpole Lewin said flatly: "We need everything we have now just to hold ourselves together."

Last year to keep the National Health Service going, the government appropriated an extra \$1.32 billion. But inflation ate most of that up.

Health economists estimate that it now needs anvive. But Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor Government insists there's no money to spare.

Meanwhile the man-inthe street complains about the poor health care he is being taxed to pay for, and the British medical profession casts doubt upon the competency of the many thousands of Indian, Pakistani, and Egyptian physicians who man the British hospitals.

**Ⅲ€** Japanese BIG SPENDERS dapanese tourists spend the most and British tourists the least on their visits to the U.S.

The typical Japanese tourist spends an average of \$569 in this country. A British tourist spends

According to a Commerce Department study, more than 14 million foreign visitors entered the U.S.A. last year. More than 12 million came from six countries -- Canada. Mexico, Japan, Great Britain. West Cermany and France, in that order.

The typical Japanese tourist is young, welleducated, a first-time traveler.

The typical British tourist is older, also well-educated, usually resides in London.

The tourist from West Germany, who spends an average of \$465 here, is married, lives in an industrial area, has a relatively low income, can be either a manager or an unskilled worker.

The Frenchman who visits America spends an average of \$459, is young, welleducated, skilled or professional, usually resides in Paris.

Most tourists to the U.S. (8.6 million last year) come from Canada or.



CHRISTINA AND ALEXANDER DNASSIS IN 1954

children. full even then in 1954 when this brotherand-sister photo was taken of Christina and Alexander Onassis, the only children of Tina and Aristotle Onassis.

They were

ead-eyed

In the not

too dis-

Of the parents and children, only one, Christina, 24, is alive today after

unsuccessfully attempting suicide in London last year.

Young Alexander Onassis died in 1973 at age 24 in a plane crash in Greece. His mother Tina died in '74 in Paris at age 45 of who knows what. Christina's father died in Paris in mid-March of 1975.

There is no correlation between great wealth and happiness.

tant future. Americans may do away with deodorants. Instead they may be able to purchase chemically treated clothes that prevent the growth of odor-causing bacteria.

The prospect was recently advanced at a meeting of the American Chemical Society by Tyrone L. Vigo of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's

Center in New Orleans.

Vigo explained that twoprocedures for anti-bacterial fabric are being developed, one involving chlorination, the other involving chlorinated textiles which are converted into thiocyanated cotton, containing 4 per cent sulfur and 1 per cent nitrogen.

Cotton fabric treated by either method retains its physical properties and moderately inhibits the growth of bacteria.

Mexico (1.8 million). Southern Regional Research 4 other \$2 billion to surSTIC SOFT, Coca-u

Several weeks ago Coca-Cola Mark duced a new plas-

tic bottle manufactured by Monsanto Chemical Co. It holds 32 ounces of the soft drink, which is being test-marketed around Providence, R.I. If sales prove positive, the company plans to introduce the plastic bottle nationwide.

The plastic is acrylonitrile, and according to Food and Drug Administration officials the Monsanto tests prove that it is safe, the chemicals do not "leach" to the soft drink.

Several environmental organizations, however, claim otherwise. They point out that the manufacture of plastic bottles contributes to overall air and water pollution and that the users of the plastic bottles will litter the countryside with them.

The Monsanto people say this is ridiculous, that they will have collection centers for recycling and will pay the purchasers of the plastic Coca-Cola bottles 12.5 cents per pound when they are returned.

Some time ago plastic bottles were manufactured for liquor. They were made of polyvinylchloride, and these were banned by the FDA because small amounts of the chemical combined with alcohol. This is not the case with the Monsanto plastic Coke bottle.



**COKE IM A PLASTIC BOTTLE** 

rent controversy over ALID covert activities of the Central Intelligence Agency, little attention has been paid to the work of intelligence organizations operated by the Army, Navy and Air Force -- all of which report to the National Security Agency, a federal agency far bigger and more secretive than the CIA.

Amid the cur-

In one previously unreported case, classified military documents show that the Army Security Agency secretly monitored civilian radio messages on at least six occasions during the past 10 years, even though the Army knew the practice was illegal.

Watching from Vint Hill Farms Station and Arlington Hall Station, two Army installations in the Virginia suburbs of Washington, Army intelligence officers covertly monitored walkie-talkie messages of Washington demonstrators following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in April, 1968, and again during the "Poor People's Campaign," a Washington civil rights encampment during May and June of 1968.

In addition, the Army Security Agency secretly overheard civilian radio messages during both the Republican and Democratic Presidential nominating conventions in 1968, the California trial of Black Panther leader Huey Newton in 1968 and a demonstration at the Pentagon to protest United States involvement in the Vietnam war in 1967.

A classified 1968 memo from the Army's Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence to the Army's General Counsel refers directly to the question of the legality of that practice: "Existing laws prohibit monitoring civilian radio transmissions, and for the U.S. Army Security Agency to continue covert monitoring could prove harmful to the U.S. Army if compromised."



\$10,000 DOGHOUSE IN ALASKA

**∩** If you are having trouble NALASKA making ends meet, be glad, at least, that you don't Live in Alaska.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistice, our uppermost state presently has the uppermost prices in the country--more than one-third higher than the national average. (The medium-level budget for a family of four in Anchorage, Alaska's largest city, is about \$20,000, which tops any other major city in the U.S.) And things are expected to get even worse for Alaska's 385,000 people.

Much of the reason for this is the construction of Alaska's new oil pipeline, which began in April, 1974, and will not be completed until mid-1977. With some 17,000 pipeline workers earning \$1000 or more per week, and with thousands of others pouring into Alaska's cities hoping to find work and the proverbial pot of gold, the alreadyhigh prices have begun to

At a typical supermarket in Anchorage, for instance, you pay: 55¢ a pound for bananas; \$1 for three ears of corn: 69d for a quart of milk; \$2.55 a pound for pork chops. And if you try to eat out, well, the menu at even the local greasy spoon will run something like this: ham and eggs for breakfast --\$2.75; a hamburger sandwich for lunch--\$2; and a thin slab of steak for dinner--\$8.

Other prices are no better, with no-frills haircuts at \$5 a clip; taxi rides beginning at \$1.70 for the first mile and 90¢ each additional mile: and suits cleaned for about \$4.

Worst of all, though, is the price tag on housing --if you're lucky enough to find any. Rents and housing costs are currently rising at the annual rate of about 40 per cent, and household furnishings and operating costs more than 100 per cent. In some extreme cases, for example, one Anchorage man complained that his landlord had just raised the rent on his home from \$205 a month to \$180 a week; and in Valdez. a schoolteacher suddenly found that the rent on her two-bedroom flat had jumped from \$286 to \$1600 a month. All of this, in fact, recently prompted one Anchorage real estate broker to jokingly advertise a doghouse for \$10,000.

For those whose income has managed to keep pace with the economy, all this can, of course, be taken good-naturedly. But for many others, the impact has been hard to take. Indeed, as one small businessman who came to Anchorage eight years ago told Intelligence Report: "Alaska was good for awhile, but now I can't afford it anymore. Let the gold-seekers come. Me, I'm going back--or, maybe to someplace else like New Zealand."

# Mhysmoke Hyomdoni emiovii?

I smoke because I enjoy it. Salem is why. It's much more than just a good menthol. It's a good cigarette.
Enjoyment is why I smoke. And that's why I smoke Salem.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

# **How Some Congressmen** Tap Extra Funds

by Robert Walters

ep. Charles J. Carney, a 62-yearold Democrat from Youngstown, Ohio, emerged from the chamber of the House of Representatives to encounter a reporter asking questions about his "office fund." Carney ran down the hallway, shouting "I won't answer," and into an elevator reserved for members of Congress.

A week earlier, Carney's legislative assistant, John Novosel, abruptly terminated a telephone call on the same subject, "I don't think I can be of much help to you," Novosel said, and slam-

med the phone down.

Carney isn't the only House member who won't talk about office funds, although his colleagues' refusals usually are less dramatic. For example, Rep. Richard H. Fulton, a Democrat from Nashville, Tenn., offered only a fourword reply when asked why he wouldn't discuss his office fund: "Because it's not required."

Rep. Charles H. Wilson, a Democrat from suburban Los Angeles, was similarly secretive about how his office fund was raised and spent. "The Congressman has decided not to grant the request," explained his administrative as-

sistant, John S. Pontius.

The reason for that secrecy was best explained by a veteran Congressman who requested anonymity: "Office funds—or newsletter funds, office accounts, research and information funds -whatever they're called-are the last refuge for members of Congress who want to take unlimited amounts of money from any source, spend it on whatever they please and report it nowhere." (The total of these funds runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars.)

Undoubtedly the most famous of all such "slush funds" in Congress was the "Nixon fund," disclosure of which in 1952 forced Richard M. Nixon, then a Republican Senator from California, to purchase television time to defend himself and avoid being dumped as the Vice Presidential nominee.

In that famous "Checkers speech," Nixon said of such funds: "I say that it



CHARLES CARNEY



RICHARD FULTON

was morally wrong if any of that \$18,-000 went to Senator Nixon for my personal use. I say that it was morally wrong if it was secretly given and secretly handled. And I say that it was morally wrong if any of the contributors got special favors for the contributions that they made."

However, more than two decades later, many members of Congress are enjoying money "secretly given and

secretly handled." The office-account dodge is a relatively recent development. Four years ago the laws governing the financing of campaigns for federal office were so loosely drafted and so seldom enforced that Congressmen did not have to account for money collected for political purposes. Many of them established not only a secret campaign committee but also a special "slush fund" based in the District of Columbia, which was exempted from even the weak disclosure requirements of the law.

### Traditional uses

But in 1971 Congress closed almost all the loopholes in the law, forcing those who still wanted to maintain a secret fund to find something new. They hit upon office funds-traditionally used legitimately to pay for newsletters mailed to voters, flowers for constituents' funerals, parking fees, office coffee machines and other items not covered by the numerous special allowances that Congress has voted for its members.

At least half of the 435 members of the House are believed to have some form of office account. Although no public disclosure of their financing is required, a survey shows that most of the funds are relatively small-about \$5000 a year, most of it collected in small contributions from constituents.

in recent years, there has been increasingly less justification for maintaining private office funds because there has been a substantial increase in the allowances given federal legislators.

in addition to an annual salary of \$42,500, each House member receives \$227,220 to hire staff assistants, \$6500 for stationery, reimbursement for 26 round trips back home, two free newsletters mailed to constituents and the "franking" privilege for virtually unlimited first-class mail plus \$1140 for airmail and special postage.

Other perquisites include more than 500 free hours of long-distance telephone calls from Washington plus unlimited long-distance calls in district offices, \$5500 for office equipment, \$3400 for the maintenance of each district office-and a generous retirement plan. Senators receive comparable allowances, although they vary with the population of the state the Senator rep-

The House Democratic Study Group, a research and reform group, earlier this year held a seminar for aides to newly elected legislators on how to operate an office fund so as to avoid moral, ethical or legal problems.

The following points were stressed:

- · Be aggressive and open in publicizing what you're doing since the "biggest danger is the 'slush fund' charge."
- Limit contributions to \$100 a person, make full disclosure of monies received and spent, and refuse money from special interest groups.
- · Never use money for anything that can be construed as personal expenses.
- Don't use campaign contributions to pay for office expenses between elections.

# No legal limits

Nevertheless, dozens of House members are operating office funds outside those guidelines, arguing that the absence of any legal restrictions allows them to do whatever they please.

For example, an investigation shows that Carney, Fulton and Wilson-who refused to discuss their office fundsall recently accepted contributions from special interest groups without disclosing how the money was spent.

Within the past year, Fulton's secret office fund received \$500 and Wilson's \$100 from the Truck Operators' Nonpartisan Committee of the American Trucking Associations.

The Seafarers' International Union gave \$250 to the office fund of Carney and \$500 each to Wilson and Charles B. Rangel, a New York Democrat and one of the few House members who has voluntarily filed public reports on his office fund.

continued



**CHARLES WILSON** 





Nothing can get you down when you're ready -for fun. You could topple off your ralt and not be worried. Because even though you have your period today, you know you're sale with Tampax lammons.

Tampax tampons give you more than enough protection for your normal needs. They're soft, comfortable, very absorbent and gently expand in all three directions—length. breadth and width—to fit your inner contours. Nothing shows. There's never any bulkiness.

And Tampax tampons contain no deodorants. A deodorant in a tampon is unnecessary and may be harmful to sensitive tissues or cause allergic reactions.

So have a raft of fun. With Tampax tampons nothing worries you.



MAGE UNLY BY FAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS. 7

# CONGRESSMEN CONTINUED

Rangel's reports disclose sizable contributions from more than two dozen lobbyists and Washington lawyers. At least three other New York Democrats ---Reps. Mario Biaggi, Lester L. Wolff

and John M. Murphy---maintain covert office funds which also have received lobbyists', money.

Still other legislators have taken advantage of a loophole in the law to transfer campaign contributions into their office accounts, where the money is spent without public knowledge, despite the fact that the House Code of Ethics says a legislator "shall expend no funds from his campaign account not attributable to bona fide campaign purposes."

Reps. Bob Wilson, a California Republican, and Thomas M. Rees, a California Democrat, have used thousands of dollars in campaign contributions to pay for between-election office expenses. Both said they recently halted the practice.



THOMAS MORGAN

Others who have engaged in the same practice include Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, a Pennsylvania Democrat who is chairman of the House Committee on International Relations; Rep. George E. Brown Jr., à California Democrat, and Rep. Donald W. Riegle Ir., a Michigan Democrat.

They remain technically within the law because a statute which went into effect early this year--and which supersedes the House Code of Ethics-says that a surplus remaining in any campaign treasury after the election may be spent "to defray any ordinary and necessary expenses incurred [by the candidate] in connection with his duties as holder of federal office" or for "any other lawful purpose."

Some Congressmen have taken advantage of that provision to make questionable expenditures directly from their campaign treasuries, without even bothering to set up an office account. For example, nine days after the law became effective and two months after the election, Rep. Phil M. Landrum, a Georgia Democrat, used part of his campaign surplus to pay \$3625 for a "campaign auto."

## In his garage

When asked where the "campaign auto" was being stored, Edgar L. Jenkins, in charge of Landrum's hometown office in Jasper, Ga., explained that "it's down at his [Landrum's] house" and was used on weekends or varations.

There are fewer abuses of office funds in the Senate, principally because in 1968 that body passed a rule requiring members to file public reports on the receipt and disposition of all contributions of \$50 or more, whether they are campaign donations or

The result is that most Senators exercise caution and prudence because they know they must disclose the transactions involving their office accounts, which in several cases are substantial.

For instance, Sen. Birch Bayh, an Indiana Democrat, maintains three such accounts which last year collected a total of \$55,000. And Sen. John G. Tower, a Texas Republican, operates a "Tower Senate Club," which earlier this year reported having more than \$80,000 in cash.

The Federal Election Commission, by a vote of 6 to 0, proposed regulations on July 29 to end many of the questionable practices involving Congressional office funds. However, the regulations can be voted down by either house of Congress after the August recess. A bitter light is shaping up next month because many legislators will hardly welcome restrictions on their private "slush funds."



"On March 18th, I switched to the rich flavor of MJB. Why? Because it's important to me to get a rich cup of coffee everytime. Thank you, MJB."



MJB...Specially Blended for the Richest Flavor.



# Rich AND CREAMY

by beth merriman

Instead of the conventional baking powder biscuit foundation for shortcake, we have used three circles of flaky pastry, filled and topped with kirsch-flavored and sweetened whipped cream combined with fresh blueberries and peaches. The finished confection is somehow reminiscent of the elaborate pastry desserts found in Paris or Vienna, yet it is easy to make and truly beautiful to look at and to eat. Vary the fruits if you wish, using strawberries or raspberries, nectarines or fresh apricots.

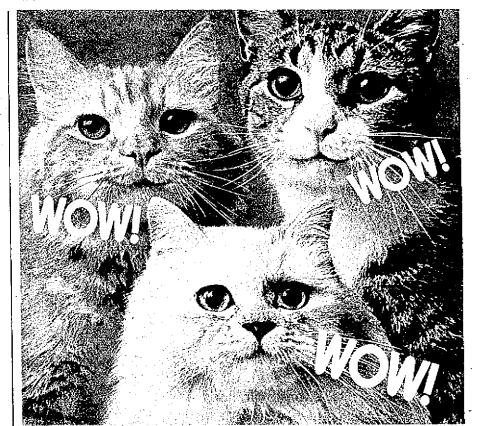
# blueberry-peach shortcake

1 package pie crust mix . 1 cup whipping cream Kirsch

Extra fine (instant) sugar 1 cup fresh blueberries

1 cup fresh sliced peaches

Prepare pie crust mix as directed on package. Roll out very thin on lightly floured board or canvas. Cut out three 9-inch circles (use a 9-inch layer cake pan or pie plate as a guide). Place on ungreased baking sheet. Prick each circle with tines of fork. Bake at 425 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool. Whip cream; fold in kirsch and sugar to taste. Fold in blueberries and peaches. Place one pastry circle on serving dish, top with 1/3 whipped cream mixture and second pastry circle. Spread this circle with 1/2 whipped cream mixture. Top with third pastry circle; frost with\_remaining whipped cream mixture. Garnish center with a mound of additional berries if desired. Cut in wedges to serve. Makes FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN six servings.

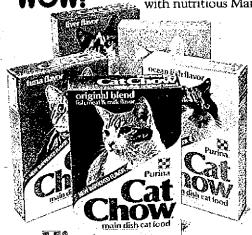


# **NEW IMPROVED** CHOW CHOW CHOW." 74OFF.

WOW! New Purina \*Cat Chow\* cat food tastes even better than ever before. Now every flavor has more flavor.

WOW! New Cat Chow comes in five delicious Main Dish Meals: Beef, Ocean fish, Tuna, Liver, and Original Blend.

WOW! Now you can save 7¢. And your cat can chow chow chow with nutritious Main Dish Meals-meal after meal.



# SAVE 74 ON NEW PURINA CAT CHOW.

For your pet's health . . . see your veterinarian regularly.

# Painful elimination is unnatural.

Many people have experienced painful elimination. And many have come to accept this as if it were natural. But there's nothing natural about it.

No matter what your age, you should have comfortable elimination.

And Serutan makes this possible.

Serutan is the effective laxative that forms a smooth gel in the lower digestive tract, where it combines with intestinal waste to give you comfortable relief.

There's no strain, and no cramps. That's because Serutan, with its natural ingredients, adds the necessary moisture and bulk to work with your system for smooth, easy results.

If you suffer from painful elimination, try Serutan. You'll be very comfortable with it.

# **BONUS OFFER**

Now at no extra cost, you can get Regular Powder, Toasted Granules or Fruit Flavored Serutan, in beautiful reusable Apothecary Jars.



# Keeping Up... With Youth

# by Pamela Swift







DORIS KEARNS

TOM JOHNSON

JANE CAHILL PEEIFFER

# White House Fellowships Available

Want to work in, around, or near the White House?

President Ford is looking for 20 outstanding young men and women to serve as White House fellows.

The jobs last for one year, pay up to \$31,806 annually, consist of positions as special assistants to the Vice President, cabinet officers or principal members of the White House staff.

Established in 1964, the White House Fellowship program, the brainchild of John Gardner, now head of Common Cause, is designed to provide a group of young people, aged 23 to 35, with "firsthand, highlevel experience with the workings of the federal government and to increase their sense of participation in national affairs."

To date 21 women and 161 men have been chosen as White House Fellows, among them Dorls Kearns (1967-68), who helped Lyndon Johnson write his memoirs and now teaches at Harvard; Tom Johnson (1965-66), who returned to Texas with LBJ and became publisher of "The Dallas Times-Herald"; Jane Cahill Pfeiffer (1966-67), who's become the second woman vice president in the history of IRM (Inter-

national Business Machines).

Applicants for White House Fellowships must be citizens of the U.S., and no employees of the executive branch of the federal government are eligible for the program except career military personnel of the Armed Forces. Applications from overseas candidates are acceptable provided these caudidates can relurn to the U.S. for regional interviews at their own expense.

Last year, 2307 young men and women applied, and 14 were chosen.

What President Ford is looking for are applicants with leadership, high motivation, and a commitment to the nation.

The White House Fellowship program is directed by Brace Hasenkamp, 37, a lawyer out of Dartmouth and Stanford, who took over in August, 1974.

Requests for applications for next year's program must be postmarked not later than Nov. 10, 1975. Application forms and additional information can be obtained from the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Washington, D.C. 20415. After regional selections are provided him, it is President Ford who will choose the lucky 20.

# Lower Life Expectancy

Fat children have a lower life expectancy than those of normal weight. Fat children are also more likely to get sick. One overweight boy in three and one overweight girl in five grows up to become a normal-weight adult.

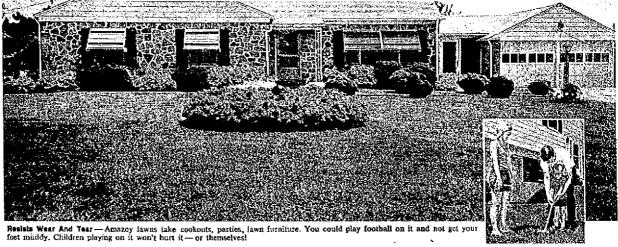
About 97 per cent of fat children are

overweight because they eat too much. Metabolic disorders cause only two or three per cent of obesity cases.

These are the conclusions of Dr. Kurt Schreier, who reported on overweight children at a recent pediatricians' congress in Hamburg.

# **Grass Seed** Will Never **Grow A Lawn** Like This!

Save Now, Special Introductory Offer. Up To 200 Amazov Zoysia Grass Plugs FREE



# **Grass Seed Is For The Birds! Zoysia Saves Time, Work, Mo**l



Ameroy is the Trade Mark Regis-tered U.S. Patent Office for our

Then things changed. My com-

pany obtained a new grass just re-leased by the U.S. Dept, of Agricul-ture, In honor of leres U.S. rmom ussu. Meyer Z-52 Zoyala Grees. the explorer, Frank Meyer, it was named Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

Years ago I was

like nearly every-

one else with a lawn. I worned

around the house.

We received only a small amount of this Grass - enough to plant test plots in our

From that small beginning, these few pre-cious clumps of Zoysia Grass spread until they built a lawn so thick and beautiful that visitors stopped to admire it.

### We Tell People, "Walk On It"

Instead of saying "Keep Off The Grass," we invited visitors to walk on it. It was an unforgetable experience for them - like walking on a thick pile carpet.

After walking on it, visitors learned that Zoysia turf was crabgrass-proof, and the next ques-tion never failed: "How can I get some?"

### Other Lawns Burn Out

Now, grass is my company's business; but it was a long time before an order for Meyer Zoysia Grass was accepted. First we wanted to see how good this grass was. We really found out!

One summer the heat was so great you could

fry eggs on the highway. Daily the sun blazed from cloudless skies; the drought worsened; whole ponds dried up. Meanwhile crabgrass flourished and took over lawns by the thousands.

### IT RESISTS DROUGHT, STAYS GREEN THRU HEAT WAVES

Through it all, our deep-rooted Zoysia stood ? out like a green island in a brown wasteland.

# Thrives In Poor Soils

When I planted it in sandy, clay soils and sub-soil, it took hold and thrived. Other grass in the same soils struggled and died.

I compared it to other grasses in the winter, too. Ordinary grasses may die or turn sparse and scraggly due to frost and winter, but in such weather my Meyer Zoysia merely went off

such weather my Meyer Zoysia merely went on its green color . . it slayed so thick you could walk on it and not get your feet muddy. Through zero-cold winters and blistering summer droughts . . . through onslaughts by weeds and diseases . . . our Meyer Zoysia had proved it could "take it." It had earned the right to be called AMAZOY, our Trade Mark sublished coast to coast and border to border. published coast to coast and border to border.

### **HOW AMAZOY CHOKES OUT** CRABGRASS AND WEEDS ALL SUMMER LONG!

If costly chemicals fail to control crabgrass about it more than for good, how does Zoysia do it? Your deep-rooted, fully established Amazoy lawn grows any other thing so thick and luxurious that crabgrass seeds just do not germinate!

Your lawn chokes out not only crabgrass, but other weeds all summer long - year after year. You will never need to spend a cent on crabgrass and weed killers again. So if you have wanted to get away from costly and dangerous lawn herbicides, Amazoy is your answer.

Your Own Supply Of Plug Transplants Your established turf provides you with Zoysia plugs for other areas as you may desire.

### HERE'S WHY AMAZOY PLUGS **ASSURE SUCCESS**

# WHERE OTHER GRASSES FAIL

Due to Amazoy's national reputation, other grasses may be offered that sound like it. But Amazoy's pre-cut plugs look different, ARE different. They are deep-rooted, winter-hardy plugs produced exclusive for transplanting.

Each large sturdy plug contains 3 square inches or more of living vigorous Zoysia turf, complete with vigorous root system in its origi-nal enriched soil. Every 3 sq.-inch plug is No. 1 quality, averaging a full 2 oz. per plug!

### **NEVER NEEDS REPLACEMENT**

AMAZOY Saves Money, Cut Work. Never a seed to sow again with Amazoy! Year after year your lawn grows thicker, like a deep pile carpet. Defies enemies that kill other lawns.

# PEOPLE WRITE TO ME

As Mrs. Harry Winslowe writes to me from the heart of wintry New England:

How pleased we are with our Zoysia lawn! We had a lawn that was a disgrace. My husband used weed killers for every known weed, but next season new weeds sprang up. We dug the lawn up twice and esceded before we learned about Amazoy. It does everything you say.

"Mowed It 2 Times," Writes Woman

Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in ... hast summer we had it mowed to the plugs in ... hast summer we had it mowed to the plugs in ... hast summer we had it mowed to be sufficient to the plugs in ... hast summer we had it mowed to be sufficient to the plugs in ... has summer we had it mowed to be sufficient to the plugs in ... has summer we had it mowed to be sufficient to the plugs in ... has summer we had it mowed to be sufficient to the plugs in ... has summer we had it mowed to be sufficient to the plugs in ... has summer we had it mowed to be sufficient to the plugs in ... had summer we had it mowed to be sufficient to the plugs in ... had summer we had it mowed to be sufficient to the plugs in ... had summer we had it mowed to be sufficient to the plugs in ... had summer we had it mowed to be sufficient to the plugs in ... had summer we had it mowed to be sufficient to the plugs in ... had summer we had it mowed to be sufficient to the plugs in ... had summer we had it mowed to be sufficient to the plugs in ... had summer we had it mowed to be sufficient to the plugs in ... had summer we had it mowed to be sufficient to the plugs in ... had summer we had it mowed to be sufficient to the plugs in ... had summer we had it mowed to be sufficient to the plugs in ... had summer we had it mowed to be sufficient to the plugs in ... had summer we had it mowed to be sufficient to the plugs in ... had summer we had it mowed to be sufficient to the plugs in ... had summer we had it mowed to be sufficient to the summer we had it mowed to be sufficient to the summer we had it is not the summer we had it is no (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds — it's just wonderful!"

Wonderful? Yes, Zoysia IS wonderful! Plant it now and you'll cut mowing by 36 .... never have another weed problem all summer, for the rest of your life!

### PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN **NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA**

Just set Amazoy plugs into hole in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant I foot apart, checkerboard style.
When planted in existing lawn areas, plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth

including weeds.

Easy planting instructions with order.

### AMAZOY CUTS WATERING, **CUTS MOWING BY 35**

Your drought-resistant Amazov, lawn not only cuts your water bills, it cuts your work in other ways: it cuts pushing a noisy mower under a broiling summer sun by 35. It resists blight, disease and most insects. It will NOT WINTER-KILL TO TEMPS. 30' BELOW ZERO, After killing frost, it merely goes off its green color, regains fresh new beauty every Spring — a true perennial that ends re-seeding foreveri

## THERE IS NO SEED

Reports U.S. Dept. of Agric., referring to Meyer Z-52 Zoysia. Experts advise planting only live grass to be sure of getting the famous winter-hardy grass perf. by U.S. Govt., Meyer

# For Slopes, Play Areas, Bare Spots

Or correct problem areas such as slopes where Amazoy halts erosion, in hard-to-cover spots, around swim pools, in play areas, etc.

Sod of ordinary grass carries with it the same problems as seed --- such as weeds, disease, freprioriems as secu — such as weeds, disease, frequent mowing, burning out, etc. Amazoy is sold ONLY in pre-cut plugs... never a slab of field grown sod YOU must cut up in order to plant. PATEMERS STP-ON FREE WITH GREEKS OF PLUGEER 15... FREE SOO PLUGE OR MORE

Amazoy exclusivel No one else can offer you this patented 2-way plugger. Saves bend-ing, time, work. Light, rugged, invaluable for transplanting. Cuts away competing growth as it digs plug boles,

### MORE THAN A HALF-BILLION PLUGS SOLD, OUTSELLS OTHERS 10 TO 1!

The controlled transplant quality of Amazoy has made it another word for Meyer Z-52 Zoy-sia . . . the world's best known Zoysia Grass, If you don't want to take another chance with lawn disappointment, switch to the grass that assures your success: Amazov. We guarantee every plug will grow, no matter your soil or why other grasses have failed you.

Order now for Bonus Plugs Free and immediate delivery for fullest growing season. Your order is shipped the SAME DAY as taken from the soil, shipping charge collect, via most economical means.

# **EVERY PLUG GUARANTEED TO GROW** IN YOUR AREA

- IN YOUR SOIL . WON'T WINTER-KILL -Has sur-
- vived temperature 30° below zerol WON'T HEAT-KILL — when other grasses burn out, Amazoy turns Its loveliest!

### EVERY PLUG MUST GROW WITHIN 45 DAYS OR WE REPLACE IT FREE.

Since we are hardly in business for the fun of it, you know we have to be sure of our product.

### Isn't It Time YOU Switched To The Grass Making Others Obsolete?

It simply doesn't make sense to take another chance on grass that fails you when you want it most. To plant more of the same bluegrass seed just asks for more of the same, disappointing results. order Amazoy NOW . . . let it spread into thrillingly beautiful turf. And remember this: If it Isn't Amazoy, you're not getting the plugs that made Zoysla

Dept.151 ZOYSIA FARMS Our 21st General offices and store year. 8414 Reisterstown Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21215 Please send me quantity of guaranced Amazoy pre-cut plugs as checked below:

Plus Bonus of

FUIL SIZE
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100 PLUGS PLUS Bonus of 10 FREE TOTAL 110 PLUGS	O PLUGS A PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 50 FREE TOTAL \$1778 350 PLUGS	
TOO PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 20 FREE TOTAL 120 PLUGS	Goo PLUGS A PLUGGER Plus Benus of 100 FREE TOTAL 700 PLUGS 2755	
TOTAL 200 PLUGS PLUG BONGS OF 20 FREE TOTAL 1095	1100 PLUGS & PLUGGER. Plus Bonus of 200 FREE TOTAL \$305 1300 PLUGS	
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# Computer Dating at the Zoo

by John G. Rogers

ST. PAUL, MINN.
"marriage bureau" for animals living in zoos in the United States? This unique concept is now a fact. It's called ISIS with headquarters here in St. Paul and it already has achieved its first mating, bringing together a lonely male pygmy marmoset based in Washington and an amorous female in Kansas City.

"These marmosets," says W.J. Armstrong, Kansas City Zoo director, "are tiny little



Dr. U.S. Seal & jaguar Samantha: A computer keeps track of animals in U.S. zoos, helps breed endangered species, like jaguars.

Brazilian monkeys and they yearn to live in pairs, not groups or alone. So we were very lucky that through ISIS we found out about this lonesome male in the Washington Zoo and were able to arrange that he set up a household with our female here in Kansas City. They seem to be very happy together and we hope they're planning to have a family. At birth their babies will be the size of a peanut."

ISIS stands for International Species Inventory System. It collects information on zoo populations—so far 19,000 animals in 176 zoos—and pours the data into an IBM computer. Periodically, the computer spews forth its lists and these are sent to the zoos. Or, an individual zoo director will ask ISIS if a specific animal is available somewhere, and Linda Murtfeldt, the ISIS manager, asks the computer.

"Recently," she reports, "the St. Paul Como Zoo had a female spiny anteater—that's a primitive little egg-laying mammal. She obviously was longing for a husband. Through an ISIS report it was found that a lone male was pining away in the zoo in Topeka, Kan. Now, a "marriage" has been arranged."

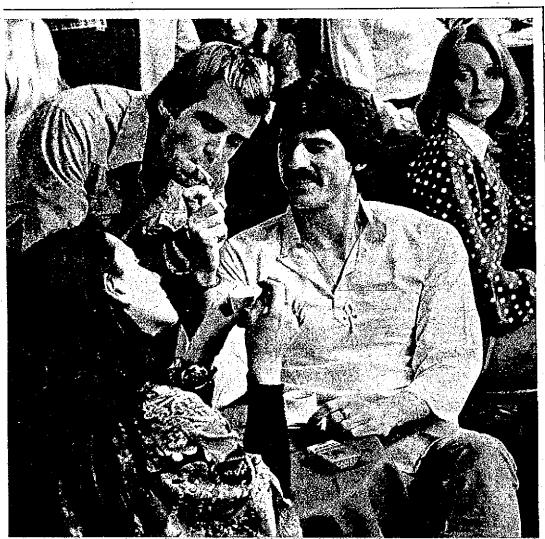
# Not just numbers

Says Dr. U.S. Seal, University of Minnesota professor and a founder of ISIS: "In the case of some animals, the supply is drying up in the wild and the only way to keep some species going is to breed them in captivity. Our computer does more than just keep track of numbers and whereabouts of animals. We can also ask it which are the healthiest ones for breeding purposes, how old they are and other information."

ISIS expects requests soon to come in on a number of scarce and endangered animals, including Mongolian wild horses, Siberian tigers, jaguars, timber wolves and Arabian oryxes, which are long-horned antelopes.

Or. Scal, who thinks of ISIS as a modernday Noah's Ark, says gorillas also are in short supply. Armstrong of Kansas City, confirms this: "We just sent two gorillas to the San Diego Zoo to be bred. But in this case.ISIS won't get credit for 'marriages.' We want them back as soon as they're pregnant."

Eventually ISIS will be expanded to include birds and reptiles and the hope is to go international until the system ultimately has a complete record on every creature in the world living in a zoo.



# One of a kind.



He does more than survive. He lives. Because he knows.

He smokes for pleasure.
He gets it from the blend
of Turkish and Domestic
tobaccos in Camel Filters.
Do you?

Turkish and Domestic

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

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# It's back-to-school savings time!

# Save 14¢

on favorite Kellogg's cereals for your family's back-to-school breakfast.



Women's soccer is big in Texas. Here the East Dallas Soccer Widows and the Plano Ladies put.

on an exhibition. They say they play for fun and exercise; some say it even helps their marriages.

Walt Garrison, football and rodeo star.

# I love tobacco. I don't smoke.

If I'm a guy who loves tobacco, how come I never take a puff?

Well, because I use "smokeless tobacco."

All it takes is a pinch of "smokeless" in between my cheek and gum. Feels real relaxin' in there, And I get full, rich tobacco pleasure

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Another thing is, "smokeless tobacco" can't tie up my hands. So I can use it no matter

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And Happy Days Mint. All three dated for freshness.

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Smokeless tobacco. A pinch is all it takes





For a free booklet that explains how to get the full enjoyment of "smokeless tobacco"—as well as a few free pinches that you can try for yourself—write to "Smokeless Tobacco," United States Tobacco Company, Dept. P88, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830.

# These Women Have Something to Kick About

by Theodore Irwin

DALLAS TEN

ore and more American women have a new goal in life
—a soccer goal. They've taken up the fastest-growing
team sport in the country with an enthusiasm and zest
—not to mention a definess of footwork—that have
impressed veteran observers of this once all-male pastime.

"I'm not saying they could run Pelé off the field," says one long-time fan, referring to the Brazilian star who recently joined the New York Cosmos team of the North American Soccer League. "But there's nothing frivolous about the way they play, either. They're serious and aggressive and sometimes they get real wild."

The objective of soccer, a game with 11 to a side, is to propel a ball between goalposts without the use of the hands. It calls for speed, quickness and durability, all of which the women players seem to be providing in abundance. In a recent match of the North Texas Women's Amateur Soccer League, one of the new organizations springing up all over the country, the girls even displayed one of the traditional characteristics of male soccer players—a refusal to come in out of the rain.

The game was played on a suburban recreation field, despite tornado and flash-flood warnings, by two determined teams from the Dallas-Fort Worth area who churned through mud and pools of water as they attempted to boot the ball into goal nets barely visible through a driving rain. The game finally ended in a 2-2 tie. The alternative would have been a sudden-death overtime

Says Mrs. Vurlene Smith, red-headed League commissioner: "We had six teams during our spring season, competing Sunday afternoons for eight weeks. This fall we're adding six more teams, and we'll have a 10-week season. Women are clamoring to join us. Most of us have husbands, sons or daughters who play the game, and we don't want to be soccer-widows or soccer-mothers. Women, too, want the fun and excitement. Soccer has become a family sport."

### Average age: 35

The North Texas Women's Amateur Soccer League requires its players to be at least 24, although each team is allowed two members as young as 18. The average age is 35. Most are suburban housewives, but there also are secretaries, teachers, sales clerks and a market researcher. Since the game demands all sorts of skills, there's no standard physique. Players range in weight from less than 100 up to 180 pounds, and there's room for the small, alert types as well as the hefty ones.

Women's soccer differs little from men's. The playing field is a bit shorter, and each half runs 30 minutes, instead of 45. The rules are the same, except that women are permitted to cross arms over the chest for protection against a hard-kicked ball. The players also are urged to wear a good support bra. One awkward mishap occurred during a game when a large-bosomed forward broke a bra strap. Nothing in the rules covers such a plight, so she ran for her bench while a substitute took over. Uniforms are conventional—knee socks, colorful shirts and shorts, soccer shoes. "We do like a feminine touch," admits Judi Brooks, whose club, the Mesquite Butterflies, wears a butterfly insignia—designed by her husband.

Most of the women say they prefer male referees, whom they regard as stricter and more experienced. One team, the Dallas East Soccer Widows, has a male coach, Sherwood Smith, husband of Commissioner Yurlene Smith.

Mary Hunter, slim, slightly graying co-commissioner and sparkplug of the league, thinks soccer gives athletically inclined women a chance at self-fulfillment they might otherwise never get.

"We're too energetic for needlepoint or embroidery," she says. "For some it's a chance to be aggressive without being violent, to work off frustrations and tensions."

As for the physical benefits, Margaret Skidmore, a mathematics and physical education teacher, says: "No other sports strengthens your total body—legs, arms, neck, lungs and heart muscle. Soccer develops stamina, agility and coordination."

"All of us are happier, and our family life is happier because we are," adds Nancy McDavid, mother of three. "I'd been about 50 pounds overweight and lost 20 of them in two months of soccer. I've given up politics. I was a Republican precinct chairman but now I don't have time for it if I'm to give my all to soccer."

The girls play hard. One exuberant halfback, medical researcher Vicki Jack-



North Texas Women's Amateur Soccer League commissioners Vurlene Smith (left) and Mary Hunter pose for a photo with Dallas pro soccer star Kyle Rote Jr. Male soccer players have accepted the league, predict coed soccer some day.

son, became famous in the league for the war whoops she would unleash as she dashed down the field in hot pursuit of a loose ball. This is regarded by her sister players as unnerving, illegal and unladylike—not to mention unsoccerlike—behavior. Another player once showed up fully uniformed and wearing a plaster cast over an arm. She was disappointed when the reforce wouldn't let her play, both to protect herself and the other players.

Injuries are common. Players in the

Texas league have reported black and blue knees, a fractured ankle, a bruised chin, a broken finger, and countless pulled muscles and strained ligaments. Jo Ann Willis of Plano, Tex., had the wind knocked out of her when she collided with an opponent who happened to weigh 175 pounds. Another player lost her dentures when she was hit in the mouth by a ball. She kept going without them until half time.

League soccer has not only expanded the players' knowledge of first-aid procedures, it has also given them a new sense of congeniality and sisterhood. "We stretch our horizons and make new friends," says Beverly La Rue. "Often we provide each other with a sounding board to help solve personal problems like marital difficulties."

And—as a male chauvinist might ask
-how about the housework?

"Well," says one player, "our houses may get a bit dirty from time to time. But we stay up late to do the cleaning and laundry, and the kids help. When we know there's a game on Sunday we always prepare a good casserole ahead of time. We all insist that our family and home come first."

### **Developments elsewhere**

Texas' enthusiasm for women's soccer is reflected in such other areas as Denver, Col., which boasts a league with some 40 players, and the State of Washington, where a proliferating Women's Soccer Association, now two years old, has 700 players on 35 teams. Other sections of the country are evincing interest, and some authorities think it's only a malter of time until women's soccer takes hold on the collegiate level, as have crew rowing and other formerly all-male sports. It looks as if a lot of casseroles will be cooking before those weekend games.



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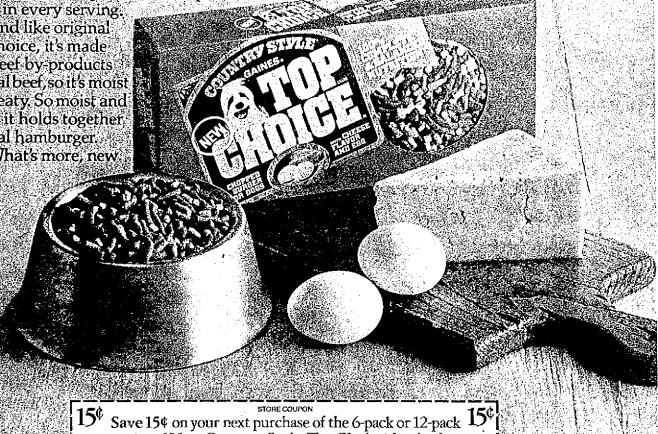
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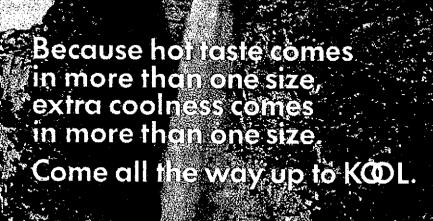
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# my favorite jokes

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This September Rodney Dangerfield will celebrate the sixth anniversary of the opening of his club, Dangerfield's, a New York night spot which enjoys a consistent successperhaps because in addition to owning it Rodney is also a regular attraction. Being owner as well as performer can have its drawbacks though. Rodney remembers: "There were about 200 people in here the other night, and this guy called out, 'Say, Rodney, let me have your autograph and some butter, will va:""

Rodney is the comedian who made famous the line, "I don't get no respect." His comedy epitomizes the selfdeprecating guy—the guy who is always in a quandary. Rodney doesn't even get respect from his dog. He bought the dog so he could take it out and meet girls. "My dog was too smart. My dog was using me to get other dogs," he

Because he has strong feelings about comedy, he writes all of his own material, and explains: "The idea is to make people feel that it's happening right now. You can have a skeleton of what you're doing, but you can't stick to one script night after night, because comedy is mood. You have to adjust to the mood and slowly bring them back into a situation."

Rodney is a frequent guest on TV talk shows, has starred in the movie, The Projectionist, and made the record albums: "I Don't Get No Respect" (Bell) and "Rodney Dangerfield-The Loser" (Decca).

Here is Rodney in his comedy of complaint and lamentation:

When I was a kid I went to a really tough school. Every day there was a fight in the schoolyard, unless there was a tall guy and a short guy. Then they used to fight on a hill.

My dog really drives me crazy. Last night for half an hour he wouldn't let go of a bone, it was in my finger.

My kid drives me nuts. For three years

# by rodney dangerfield



now he goes to a private school. He won't tell me where it is.

There was a woman gambling in Las Vegas. She got seven numbers in a row --mine, and six other guys.

I met one girl at a dance. I figured I'd get her phone number. The most she would give me was her area code.

You can't forget old friends. You try, but they won't let you.

I just stayed in a hotel where the owners were so dumb, on the picture postcards of the hotel the rooms weren't made up.

I went to a travel agent with my wife. She asked him for tips on a pleasure cruise. He looked at me. He told her to go alone.

My wife is always trying to get rid of me. The other day she told me to put the garbage out. I said to her I already put out the garbage. She told me to go and keep an eye on it.

I have a strange psychiatrist: I told him my wife and I are slowly drifting apart. He showed me how to speed it

l got no respect even as a child. I'd sit in a swing. I waited two hours before I got a push.

I remember a time when I was a kid and had a fever. They put a thermome- . ter in my mouth. I remember the words of my old man. "All right, kid, bite hard."

My wife always taught me there was one side to every story.

My wife doesn't show me any respect either, when she drives my car. The other night she went through three red lights-two of them in the back of

My wife's always got a smart answer. The other day I came home; I opened the front door and yelled out, "I'm home, I'm home." My wife told me to stop repeating myself.

I didn't get no respect even on my wedding night. My wife told me we were seeing too much of each other.

I live in a tough neighborhood. Once Santa Claus came to a store in my neighborhood. A kid sat on his lap, and he picked the kid's pocket.

I had an uncle who was a very clean person. As a matter of fact, when my uncle died, as a tribute to his cleanliness, the entire funeral procession went through a car wash.

I don't get no respect from my kids. Lasked my daughter, what do you want to be when you grow up? She looked at my wife-she said, "Single."

One time I went for a job interview. The guy looked at me. I thought he liked me. Then he told me to go home and bring a history of my family stump.

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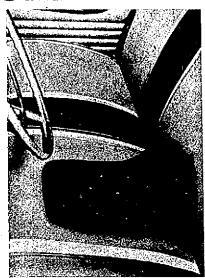
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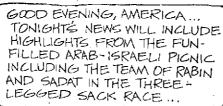
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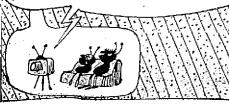


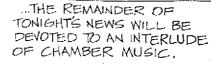
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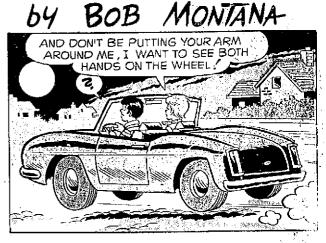




ARCHIE TOLD ME YOU WERE THE HOMEBODY TYPE, DORIS, BUT HOW ABOUT GOING FOR A MOONLIGHT RIDE, INSTEAD ? OKAY!



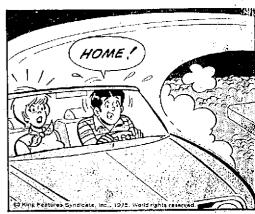












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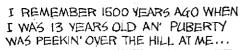














I COULD FEEL THE HORMONES SNAPPIN' TO ATTENTION. ACTION TIME WAS DRAWIN' NEAR.



50 I WENT TO GET ME A NEW FROCK FOR MY FIRST DATE WITH A PIMPLY BUT EAGERLY AWAITED OPPOSITE SEX MEMBER.



# by Russell Wyors

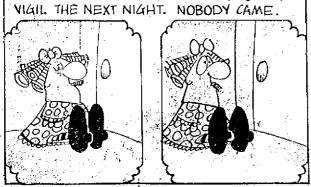
I PUT ON MY NEW DRESS AN' SAT BY THE DOOR, WAITIN' FOR THE BELL TO RING. NOBODY CAME THAT FIRST NIGHT.



A.



I WASN'T DISCOURAGED. I TOOK UP MY VIGIL THE NEXT NIGHT. NOBODY CAME.



BUT I WAS DETERMINED. I VOWED TO PUT ON THAT DRESS AN' SIT BY THE DOOR EVERY NIGHT UNTIL SOMEBODY SHOWED UP!

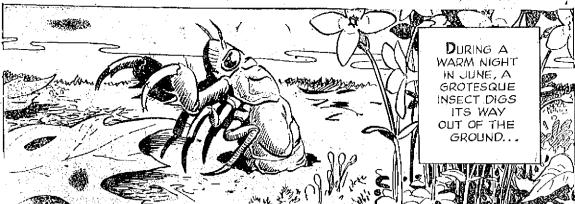


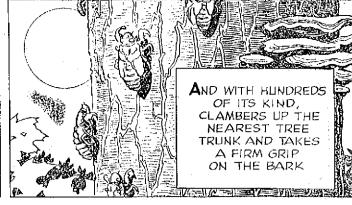


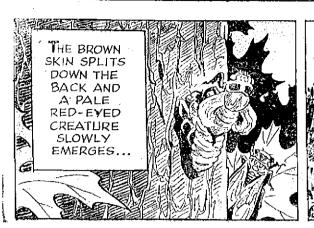
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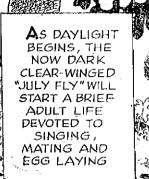
# MARK TRAIL

# by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill









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# STEVE ROPER MIKE NOMAD











MEANWHILE, AT AN OUTLYING SUBWAY STATION—



# What's newfangled about Pringle's Newfangled Potato Chips? Everything! They're fresh and unbroken. They come crackling fresh and stay that way—even after they're open! They fit in cupboards—without squashing. And, made a new way, they're

crackling fresh and stay that way—even after they're open! They fit in cupboards—without squashing. And, made a new way, they're perfectly shaped so a big bagful fits inside this newfangled crushproof canister!

Pour out a bowlful and chomp into the most tantalizing taste in the whole crunchy world.

Made a newfangled way from dried potatoes.

Pringle's Registered in U.S. Palent Office @ 1975, Procter & Gamble





Airtight pull-tab top and plastic lid assure lasting freshness.



Perfectly shaped, they're snugly stacked to reach you unbroken.



Surprise! The canister holds as many chips as this bad!



Single pack (4.5 oz.) or twin pack (9.0 oz.) . . . in shelf-size canisters.





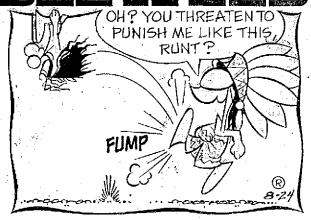


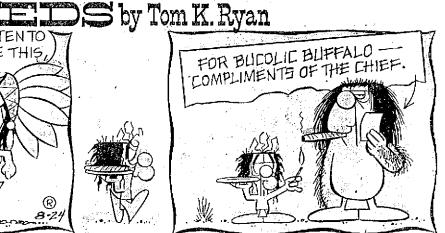


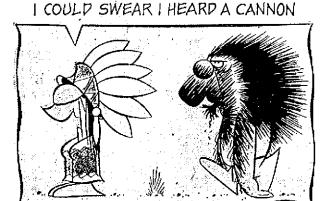
















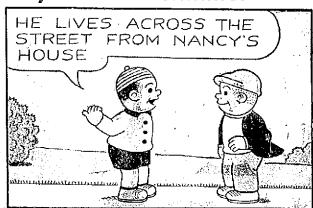


# NANCY

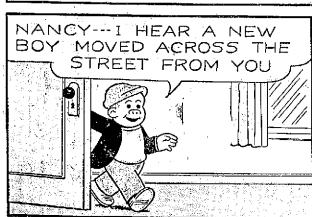
# A NEW BOY MOVED INTO OUR NEIGHBORHOOD



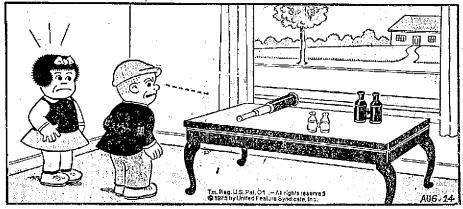
# By Ernie Bushmiller



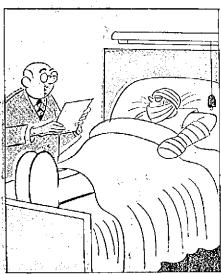
ADVERDSEMENT







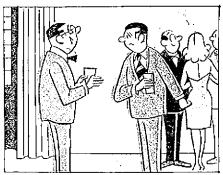
# OFF THE REGORD



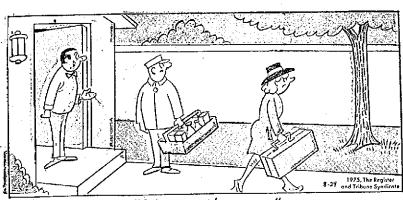
"How thoughtful Harriet — a get well card from that little scout who helped you half way across the street."



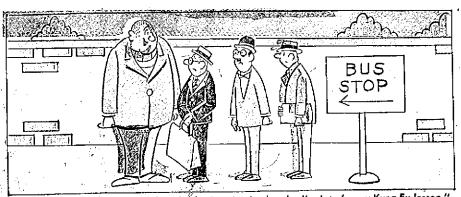
"You don't need any more bedtime stories
— it's time to get up."



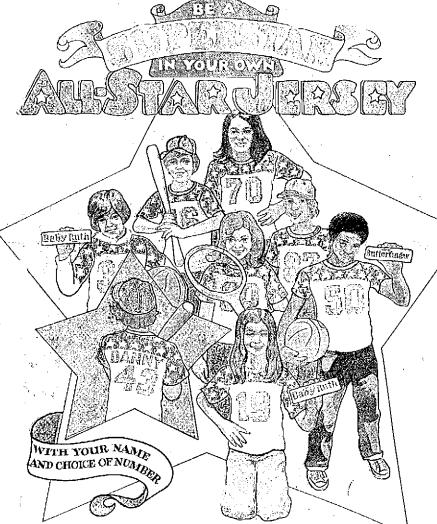
"And they wouldn't hire me because I'm over-qualified — but you wouldn't know about that, Fred."



"Only one quart from now on."



"I hope you gentlemen won't object to me jumping in ahead—I'm late for my Kung "u lesson."



Baseball. Basketball. Football. Candy bar-eating. Your All-Star Jersey is perfect for all sports. Each jersey is white with red and blue trim and white stars. And it's made of long-wearing nylon mesh. That means it's washable and shrink-resistant. Your name is on the back and your choice of number on both sides. So order yours now and look like a pro!

ADVERTISEMENT

And if your sport is candy bar-eating (whose isn't), team up with a Baby Ruth, a Butterfinger or a Wayne Bun Bar from

Planters/Curtiss Confectionery, A Division of Standard Brands Inc., 3638 North Broadway, Chicago, Illinois 60613.

YOUTH SIZES ONLY \$4.95\* Suggested Retail Value \$10.95

ADULT SIZES ONLY \$5.95\* Suggested Retail Value \$11.95

\*and the name "Curtiss", "Wayne" or "Planters" from any 2 candy bars or nut packages.

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run out of sp QUANTITY - (10 to 12), Y Medium (38	ersey so bace, us how m L for Yo to 40	se a separate nany SIZE— outh Large (1 ), AL for Ad	inting clearly. If ppiece of paper. S YM for Youth Med I4 to 16), AM for A fult Large (42 to r from 0-99. NAM	iate only, no more that ium you are enclosin dult Wayne names for 44). Planters or Wayn	pear on back of Jersey. One name an 10 letters. PRICE - state amount g; S4.95 and 2 Curtiss, Planters of each Youthsize: \$5.95 and 2 Curtiss he names for each Adult size. En oncy order.
Quantity of Jerseys	Size	Number on Jersey	Name on Jersey	Price and Curliss/ Planters/Wayne Names	Mail to: Planters/Curtiss Jersey Offer
Bivesays		Girinacy	-		P.O. Box 542 Oak Park, Illinois 60301
					The Lewise
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ADDRESS_					103aan 177 Pan

Affow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Offer valid in Continental U.S.A. only, Void where prohibited inegulated or laxed Offer expires Dec. 31, 1975.

| Part | P









# HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA 1976 1976

"I GUESS THOSE
CARRIER PIGEONS
THE SOLDIERS SENT
OUT DURING THE
WAR WERE REALLY
SMART TO EVEN
KNOW THE ZIP
COPES!"



"THE NEXT TIME SOMEONE TELLS YOU THAT 13 IS AN UNLUCKY NUMBER, REMIND THEM OF THIS!"





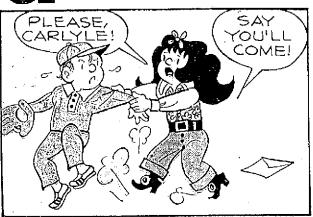




IF YOU ARE CLEVER,

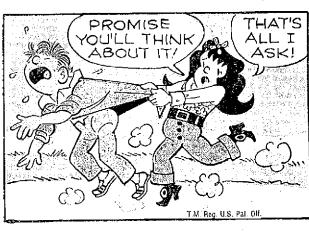
# PRISCILLA'S POP





# by Al Vermeer









# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

# WHIPPLE and BORTH

